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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXVIII.—NO. 26.

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JUNE 29, 1919.

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'U. S. DRY JULY 1'—WILSON

Germans and Allies Sign World Peace Treaty

RESPITE LIKELY WHEN ARMY IS DEMOBILIZED

Lid May Be Lifted for Few Months Before Jan. 16.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—President Wilson will not suspend the operation of the wartime prohibition act, which becomes effective at midnight Monday night.

His decision was announced in a cable received at the White House from Paris tonight and immediately made public.

The president said that demobilization of the American army is not complete and therefore he is unable to act without congressional removal of the bar on the sale of liquor, beers, or wines.

Slight Hope for Wets.

The president in his cablegram permitted one ray of hope for the wets. He said that "when the demobilization is terminated my powers to act without congressional action will be exercised."

This may come sooner than most people imagine, and there were predictions tonight that saloons in cities where the sale of liquor now is permitted might be in operation by the end of August.

They could not operate, however, beyond Jan. 16, 1920, for on that date the country will become dry by constitutional amendment, under provisions of the resolution adopted by congress which made prohibition effective one year after the amendment was ratified by the thirty-sixth state.

Could Not Specify Liquors.

How long it will take to complete demobilization war department officials do not undertake to say definitely. The forces in Europe number 497,495 officers and men; in the United States, 403,225, and en route to the United States, 99,065. The forces in the United States and on the way here can be demobilized within the next two or three weeks.

The effect of executive termination of the act would be to lift the ban on the sale of whisky as well as wine and beer. The president is not authorized to exercise any discrimination.

It is still within the province of congress to repeal the act, in so far as it relates to wine and beer, but both houses have disclosed overwhelming opposition to the course recommended by the president. Leaders in congress said tonight that the president's refusal to declare the act inoperative does not change the situation.

Message of President.

The president's decision was made known in the following statement issued by Secretary Tumulty:

"The secretary to the president, at the White House, tonight made public the following cable from the president with reference to wartime prohibition:

"'I am convinced that the attorney general is right in advising me that I have no legal power at this time in the matter of the sale on liquor. Under the act of November, 1918, my power to take action is restricted. The act

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

AN EDITORIAL

PAY OF THE POLICE AND FIREMEN.

There are two civic obligations which are absolutely interdependent and imperative. One is the duty of the police and firemen to protect life and property. The other is the duty of the city to pay them a just and living wage.

A strike of policemen and firemen is intolerable. It must not take place. We do not think the question of policemen's and firemen's wages is indicative of radicalism. The policemen and firemen have been patient and reasonable. Their demands are reasonable. The city must be reasonable.

We recognize that on the one hand the city is sadly handicapped as to available funds. But this fact does not alleviate the distress of underpaid policemen and firemen. If we are to depend upon them for the protection of lives and property it follows that we must in turn make it possible for them to render the highest efficiency.

"The Tribune" believes that policemen and firemen should have $2,000 a year. It is not an exorbitant demand. But it is enough to permit comfortable living, which, we assume, should be the privilege of every self-respecting public servant.

It is possible that public finances may not admit of an increase to the full $2,000 a year. If this is so, we urge the council finance committee to push the increase to the limit and give the policemen and firemen positive assurances, as to the future, that as quickly as the treasury recovers from its embarrassment the full $2,000 will be paid.

This assurance from the city. From the policemen and firemen there must be the assurance that life and property will continue to be protected. They are the guardians of the municipality. They must not desert their posts any more than a soldier must desert in time of peril. A strike of policemen and firemen is unthinkable and analogous to desertion. And they should reflect that several millions of soldiers served through the war stanchly loyal, never deserting, on much less pay than policemen and firemen are now receiving.

POLICE CHIEFS CONFER ON REDS IN EAST TODAY

New York, June 28.—[Special.]—A conference of police chiefs from about thirty-five cities, all of which figured in the recent bomb outrages, has been called for tomorrow. The place of conference has not been made public.

Representatives of the department of justice will meet with the police officials to decide on ways to deal with all phases of the anarchist and bomb situations.

Close watch will be kept on the movements of known Reds, so the larger cities can be advised in advance of the intended visits of anarchists, and records will be exchanged so that identification will be made easier.

Lists of all anarchist publications will be maintained in each city. Information obtained in the recent bomb plot investigation will be discussed.

Lloyd George Signs Treaty with His Own Fountain Pen

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, June 28.—According to Morris, M. P., for Battersea, Lloyd-George signed the treaty with a fountain pen. This is said to be the first time in history that such a pen was used for the signature of a treaty.

"I desired some time ago to give the prime minister a little souvenir," Mr. Morris said, "and seeing he writes such a lot I thought it would not be a bad idea to give him a fountain pen. The holder is heavily gold mounted and adorned with the Welsh words, 'Nado Llg 1918.' It is also inscribed with the prime minister's signature in fac-simile."

Motorcycle Squad of 75 to Battle Chicago Crime

Chief of Police Garrity last night ordered seventy-five men transferred to motorcycle duty on Monday morning. Two men with motorcycles will be assigned to each captain's district in order to get quicker action on holdups, burglaries and automobile bandits. The new squad will be in charge of Sergt. Andrew Smith.

FREE IRELAND WITHIN EMPIRE, PLUNKETT PLAN

Dominion League for Island Urged to Settle Issue.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

LONDON, June 28.—In the cozy apartment of Sir Horace Plunkett in Mount street I assisted this morning in what, if not the birth, was at least the first public reception of the new Irish movement for dominion government for Ireland, which is, perhaps, the most significant political event there since the organization of the old Nationalist party by Parnell.

Sir Horace, founder and leader of the new government, was sitting at his desk in comfortable slippers and dressing gown, reading the first number of the Irish Statesman, the weekly organ of the new party, which he is editing. The paper has not yet arrived from Dublin for general sale in London, but this one copy was brought to him by Gordon Selfridge, the American department store man, who arrived here from Dublin by airplane late yesterday.

Two Chief Provisions.

The new party's manifesto, which is published in magazine form, advocates, first, a self-governed Irish dominion within the British empire, and, second, the same place for Ireland within the league of nations as any of the overseas dominions of the empire. It is signed by a number of prominent Irishmen, most of whom are, happily, more than mere professional politicians, and who admittedly until recently held divergent views regarding the Irish question, but who have now united to form the Irish Dominion league.

Among the better known names are Lord French, lord lieutenant of Ireland; Lord Ashbourne, Lord Monteagle, and Capt. Stephen Gwynn. Other signers, while not prominent outside of the British isles, are men of considerable influence in Ireland and England, and their support of the new party augurs well for its future strength.

Anticipate English Support.

In addition, the new movement has the important support of the Northcliffe press in England and of the naturally liberal papers as well. No violent opposition in England is anticipated, except from such out and out tory papers as the Morning Post and Globe and their followers. This is important, as Sir Horace considers it necessary to obtain the full support of the English people in order to bring pressure to bear on the Ulsterites to accept the proposal, to convince the Sinn Feiners that they can gain a substantial victory by dropping the republic game, and, finally, to insure that the English house of commons will pass a bill for the government of Ireland on the lines of dominion home rule.

Full Scope for Development.

The first manifesto of the new party demands "a measure of freedom for Ireland that will satisfy our national aspirations and give full scope for the development of our race in accordance with the promptings of its genius." In rejecting the republic idea they state that "such a solution must of necessity disastrously divide Irishmen at a time when every effort should be made to unite them."

The Irish dominion purposes that the Irish shall cease to be represented in the English house of commons, but should be represented, along with other self-governing dominions, in whatever from of imperial conference, council, or parliament is later established.

It is asserted that there should be an Irish parliament, an Irish executive responsible to it, with complete control of all internal government, taxation and customs. The dominionites' belief is that under this government Ireland would find it to her advantage to conclude a free trade agreement with England from whom she draws most of her raw materials and to whom she sells most of her products. They agree that naval and military and foreign affairs must remain under the control of the British government except that only the proposed Irish government shall have the right to im-

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

Dominion League for Island Urged to Settle Issue.

Conferees Limit U. S. Navy to Personnel of 170,000

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Agreement upon the naval appropriation bill, fixing the personnel for next year at 170,000 officers and men, with a proviso authorizing the president in case of an emergency to increase this number to 191,000, was reached today by house and senate conferees.

The bill now provides an appropriation of $614,000,000, an increase of $16,000,000 over the amount voted by the house.

The conferees cut the senate appropriation of $35,000,000 for the naval air service to $25,000,000.

Animal Man Who Aided Government in War Dead

Nathan Slotkin, who has been in the animal business in Chicago for thirty-five years, died last night at his home, 930 Lawrence avenue. During the war he supplied the government with thousands of animals for use in the fight against flu, and furnished the army with carrier pigeons for service overseas. He was the president of the Atlantic and Pacific Bird company, at 327 West Madison street, which business will be taken over by his son.

CHICAGO'S ATTRACTIONS AS A SUMMER RESORT

GIVING AWAY $1 BILLS! YES, AS AD FOR KANSAS

A bunch of Ed Howe's neighbors arrived in the village yesterday—Billy Hutson, Ben Strauss, Ed Bricken, Tildy Funk, Wallace Robinson, Jack Henley, and Jim Corbett (no relation of the former pugilist). All from Jess Willard's home town, Lawrence, except Corbett. He's from Wichita.

But what we started out to typewrite was that they have left a trail of $1 bills all the way from Kansas to the lobby of the Great Northern hotel, where they are stopping here. Giving 'em away. Yep. Figure they'll give away $11,000, all told, if the takers don't give out. Each of the bills has a neat little band around it that reads:

"We make it every day of the year. Spend it. There's lots more where this came from."

They're en route to the big fight at Toledo. They're going to be back here the week of August for the hotel men's exposition, to be held at the Coliseum. Mr. Hutson is president of the Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma Hotel association.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:17 a. m.; sunset, 8:29 p. m. Moon sets at 8:10 tonight.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair today and tomorrow, with slowly rising temperature; moderate northeast to east winds.

Illinois—Generally fair and somewhat warmer today and tomorrow.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 6 P. M.			66
MINIMUM, 4 A. M.			55
1 a. m.	58	9 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	57	10 a. m.	61
3 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	55	Noon	61
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	63
7 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	65
5 p. m.	65		
6 p. m.	65		
7 p. m.	65		
8 p. m.	64		
9 p. m.	64		
10 p. m.	64		
11 p. m.	64		
Midnight	64		

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 60; normal for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1, 741 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.19 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour, from N. E., at 1:32 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 61; 8 p. m., 69.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK.

Region of the great lakes, June 30 to July 5—Generally fair, although some prospect of showers Tuesday or Wednesday in upper lake regions; nearly normal temperatures.

Texas Is Ninth State to Ratify Woman's Suffrage

Austin, Tex., June 28.—Texas today became the ninth state to ratify the proposed federal woman suffrage amendment when the senate adopted the ratifying resolution previously passed by the house.

Iowa Calls Extra Session.

Des Moines, Ia., June 28.—Gov. W. L. Harding today called a special session of the Thirty-eighth general assembly to meet here Wednesday, July 2, to take action on the federal suffrage amendment. The session will last only one day, it is understood.

King and Queen of Belgium to Sail for U. S. in Fall

PARIS, June 28.—King Albert and Queen Elisabeth probably will leave for the United States in September, returning President Wilson's visit to Belgium, according to a Brussels dispatch to Le Matin.

SAN FRANCISCO BIDS J. B. GOOD-BY WITH WILD NIGHT

San Francisco, Cal., June 28.—San Francisco's golden goblet, which was cast from the nuggets of the Argonauts, was turned "bottom up" tonight. The devitalized Barbary coast took on an amber glow and along the great highway the white lights shone throughout the night.

Although the ban on liquor was not expected until midnight Monday, San Francisco "stepped out" tonight. Restrictions cast about the dancing and drinking privileges tomorrow and Monday nights decided the city's determination to make tonight the "big" farewell to John Barleycorn.

Enjoying a semi-isolation from the outside world by reason of the telephone strike, the city played as it never played before. For two weeks throngs have been coming from outside points to catch hands with the city folks in the mad whirligig. With a ball in the great Civic auditorium and jazz bands strumming in every club, hotel, and café, the spirit of the dance vied with the spirit of the drink. The hotels have been crowded to capacity four days. Apartments are at a premium.

It was "the day" in Paris today. It is "the night" in San Francisco tonight.

SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED

Washington, D. C., June 28.—The sundry civil appropriation bill, the last of the regular supply measures, was passed by the senate at midnight tonight at the end of a fourteen hour session.

As passed by the senate the bill carries about $775,000,000, as compared with the house appropriations of $485,000,000, largest items being for shipbuilding. The measure now goes to conference.

The appropriation for the federal trade commission was finally fixed at $1,000,000, as proposed by the house.

The committee amendment proposing to eliminate $300,000 provided for continuing the tariff commission was rejected.

A budget system was provided for.

Honor Lost, German Cry, 'Vengeance'

BERLIN, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—The pan-German Deutsche Zeitung prints the following across its front page:

"German honor today will be carried to its grave in the Hall of Mirrors, in which in the glorious year of '71 the German empire was resurrected in all its former splendor. Lest we forget! In restless labor the German people will again strive to attain that place among the nations of the world to which it is entitled. Then vengeance for the disgrace of 1919!"

The Tageblatt says: "The German people reject the treaty which its delegates are signing today, and it does not believe for a single moment that it will endure. Despite the fact that it is written on parchment, it remains a scrap of paper, because it is a mockery of all the laws of reason and morals and the most disgraceful exhibit in the museum of civilization."

CROWD HISSES WILSON'S NAME; FLOUTS LEAGUE

New York, June 28.—The league of nations was denounced as "a gigantic war trust" tonight by United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California before a mass meeting called by the League for the Preservation of American Independence. The name of President Wilson was hissed.

Senator Johnson demanded the repudiation of the league covenant and similar demands were made by United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia.

During Senator Johnson's speech a reference to President Wilson was greeted with considerable hissing. The hissing was renewed with vigor when Senator Reed spoke of "John Bull," while the mention of the Irish claims to independence was greeted with prolonged cheering.

BOSTON IS WILD OVER DE VALERA

Boston, Mass., June 28.—Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," was given a tumultuous greeting when he arrived from New York. Cheers and shouts came from the throng which packed the streets outside the station.

Members of the city council designated by Mayor Peters to welcome the Irish revolutionist had difficulty in forcing a passage through the crowd. Mr. De Valera was taken to the Copley-Plaza hotel.

Mr. De Valera will address a mass meeting at Fenway park tomorrow afternoon. On Monday he will speak before the state house of representatives. He expressed appreciation of his reception and said that it made him feel as if he were "back in Ireland."

Allies to Seize German Journalists with Kaiser

BERLIN, June 27.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Herr Scheurmann, correspondent at Versailles of the Deutche Tages Zeitung, declares in a dispatch received here that he understands all the German correspondents who lived at headquarters at Charleville during the war will be among those demanded by the entente powers for trial.

NOTICE

Beginning today, classified advertisements (want-ads) for publication in **Monday** issues of The Tribune must be ordered inserted not later than

4 P. M.

Other closing hours remain as at present, viz.:

All other daily issues 5:30 p. m. of previous day.

Sunday country editions 9 p. m. Friday and Sunday city editions 4 p. m. Saturdays.

BIG COVENANT A REALITY IN RECORD TIME

Foes First to Affix Names; Wilson Second.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, June 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Wilson left Paris for his homeward journey tonight. His train started from the Gare des Invalides for Brest at 9:45 p. m.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

VERSAILLES, June 28.—The peace treaty has been signed.

The world war, which for more than four years ravaged the greater part of Europe, was ended officially at 3:45 o'clock today, when cannon boomed, announcing that the last plenipotentiary to the conference had affixed his signature to the peace treaty.

The delegates, in addition to signing the world peace treaty, also affixed their signatures to the Rhine protocol and the Polish undertaking.

Germans First to Sign.

The meeting—an epoch in world history—in the Hall of Mirrors in the Chateau Louis XIV., began at 3:10 o'clock, and the German delegates, the first to sign, had affixed their names at 3:13.

The signing was done within a few yards of the spot in the same hall where William I. had himself been crowned emperor of Germany on Jan. 18, 1871, and where the German empire was proclaimed.

Wilson Affixes Signature.

The American delegates, headed by President Wilson, were the second to sign, the American executive placing his name below that of Dr. Johannes Bell, the second of the German envoys.

Then the plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, its colonies, France, Japan, and Italy signed, followed by representatives of the minor powers in alphabetical order, with Belgium in the lead.

China Refuses to Sign.

Three incidents of moment marred the signing of the treaty.

China's delegates did not attend, declining to sign because they were not permitted to make reservations. The plenipotentiaries had written Premier Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, that they would not be present and that they were awaiting instructions from their government.

Smuts Enters Protest.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa, signed under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, declaring that the indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injuries to the industrial revival of Europe.

He declared it would be to the interests of the allied and associated powers to make the stipulations more tolerable and moderate.

Unknown to the public, but of great moment, was a protest by the German delegates. Herr Ha-

niel von Haimhausen, secretary of the German delegation, declared to Col. Henri, French liaison officer, that "we cannot admit that the German delegates should enter the hall by a different door than the entente delegates; nor that military honors should be withheld. Had we known there would be such arrangements before the delegates would not have come."

After a conference it was decided as a compromise to render military honors as the Germans left.

Germans Enter Chamber.

At 3 o'clock all the allied delegates and spectators were in their seats, the peace treaty had been placed on the table, and the assembled gathering awaited the arrival of the German plenipotentiaries. At 3:08 o'clock Dr. Herman Mueller, the German foreign minister, and Dr. Johannes Bell, German colonial minister, entered the chamber and took the seats assigned to them.

At 3:09 o'clock, one minute after the Germans entered, Premier Clemenceau declared the historic meet opened. He assured the enemy delegates that the text was identical with copies already submitted and concluded with the words, "I invite you to sign."

Speech by Clemenceau.

"The session is open," the premier said. "The allied and associated powers on one side and the German reich on the other side have come to an agreement on the conditions of peace.

"The text has been completed, drafted, and the president of the conference has stated in writing that the text that is about to be signed now is identical with the 200 copies that have been delivered to the German delegation.

"The signatures to be given now, and they amount to a solemn undertaking, faithfully and loyally, to execute the conditions embodied by this treaty of peace.

"I now invite the delegation of the German nation to sign the treaty."

Method of Signing.

In signing the representatives stepped upon a dais, on which the horseshoe table was elevated. In the middle of the U formed by the horseshoe was a smaller table, on which the treaty lay.

Snow white quill and amber handled gold pens were used. Clemenceau's pen was presented by the people of Alsace-Lorraine. A brown tapestry carpet, very old and valuable, covered the floor, and the table was covered with brown tapestry.

Forty-one minutes after the ceremony began Premier Clemenceau announced:

"The conditions of peace are now an accomplished fact; the proceedings are closed."

Meeting Is Over.

It was over. The Germans left, in dead silence, at 3:52. As the allied representatives stepped out upon the terrace there was a booming of guns and the famous fountains of Versailles sent sparkling streams high into the air, while the tremendous crowd burst into wild cheering.

The Germans returned quietly to the Hotel des Reservoirs; Mueller, tall and striking, of diplomatic appearance; Bell, black moustached and bespectacled, an excitable politician of radical type. At 5:20 they left Versailles with the utmost secrecy.

CEREMONY IS MARRED

VERSAILLES, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—World peace was signed and sealed in the historic hall of mirrors at Versailles this afternoon, but under circumstances which somewhat dimmed the expectations of those who had worked and fought during long years of war and months of negotiations for its achievement.

The absence of the Chinese delegates, who at the last moment were unable to reconcile themselves to the Shantung settlement, and left the eastern empire outside the formal purviews of peace, struck the first discordant note in the assembly. A written protest which Gen. Jan Christian Smuts lodged with his signature was another disappointment to the makers of the treaty.

Future Up to Germans.

But, bulking larger, was the attitude of Germany and the German plenipotentiaries, which left them, as evident from the official program of the day and from the expression of M. Clemenceau, still outside any formal reconciliation, and made actual restoration to regular relations and intercourse with the allied nations dependent, not upon the signature of the "preliminaries of peace" today, but upon ratification by the national assembly.

To M. Clemenceau's stern warning in his opening remarks that they would be expected and held to observe the treaty provisions, legally and completely, the German delegates, through Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, replied after returning to the hotel that had they known they would be treated on a different status after signing than the allied representatives, as shown by their separate exit before the general body of the conference, they never would have signed.

Under the circumstances the general tone of sentiment in the historic sitting was one rather of relief at the uncontrovertible end of hostilities than of complete and unalloyed satisfaction.

Comes to Dramatic Close.

The ceremony came to a dramatic close—in fact, reached its highest dramatic pitch—with the wild, enthusiastic reception of President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, and Mr. Lloyd George by the crowds outside the palace, who ignored or disregarded the minor discords of the day.

They tore the three statesmen from their escorts and almost carried them bodily in their progress through the chateau grounds, to watch the playing of the fountains—a part of the program which had been planned as a dignified state processional of all the plenipotentiaries.

The ceremony otherwise had been planned deliberately to be austere, be fitting the sorrows and sufferings of almost five years, and the lack of impressiveness and picturesque color, of which many spectators, who had expected a magnificent state pageant, complained, was a matter of design, not merely omission.

Ceremony Is Short.

The actual ceremony was far shorter than had been expected, in view of the number of signatures which were to be appended to the treaty and the two accompanying conventions, ending a bare forty-five minutes after the hour set for the opening.

The proceedings were carried out without surface incidents, since the Germans were silent, and the Chinese refusal to sign was evident only by the vacant chairs. The sole words to be recorded in the protocol of the conference were M. Clemenceau's short opening allocution, with its brief stern warning to the Germans, and his equally terse phrases declaring the ceremony closed.

Scratching of Pens.

The intervening three-quarters of an hour was marked by the scratching of big goose quills or modern steel pens, which most of the delegates preferred for signature, and the steady procession of delegation after delegation to the seats at the three tables within the enclosures upon which the documents were placed for signature.

Contrary to expectations, the Germans were called upon to sign first, and no precedence was given M. Clemenceau, President Wilson, or Mr. Lloyd George, who in the peace treaty appear only as members of the respective delegations, and discard the dignities and responsibilities which during the negotiations were summed up in the phrase, "the big three."

Germans Sign Treaty.

The two German delegates arose without a word at M. Clemenceau's bidding and placed upon the treaty the sign manuals which German government leaders declared until recently would never be appended to it.

It was too distant to watch, even with glasses, the expression on the faces of the German plenipotentiaries during the ceremony, but more fortunate observers among the officials say that they fulfilled their roles without apparent indications of emotion such as marked von Brockdorff-Rantzau's dramatic declarations at the first meeting.

Honor for Wilson.

When they regained their seats after signing, President Wilson immediately arose, and, followed by the other American plenipotentiaries, moved around the two sides of the great horseshoe to the signature tables.

President Wilson, and not M. Clemenceau, thus had the honor of signing first of all the leaders of the world alliance, but the honor was due to the alphabet, not other considerations, as the signatures occur in the same French alphabetical order as the enumeration of the allied and associated powers in the prologue of the treaty—the same order which determined the seating of the delegations at the plenary sessions of the interallied conference.

The five great powers thereunder are grouped separately, the smaller states following again in alphabetical order.

But if the formal proceedings moved with system and complete adherence to program, the same cannot be said for the other arrangements, which detracted most markedly from the impressiveness of the epochal event.

So many spectators had, in one manner or another, gained access to the hall that the struggle for points of vantage at times approached the stage of a brawl, and the few officials intrusted with keeping order had the greatest difficulty in securing even a semblance of order.

The stage for the ceremony was quite as crowded as the spectators' inclosures, giving a picture of crush and confusion.

Leaders Are Mobbed.

The most dramatic moment connected with the signing came unexpectedly and spontaneously when Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson, and Premier Lloyd George descended from the hall of mirrors to the terrace at the rear of the palace where thousands of spectators were massed.

With the appearance of the three who have dominated the councils of the allies there began a most remarkable and unprecedented demonstration. With cries of "Vive Clemenceau!" "Vive Wilson!" "Vive Lloyd George!" dense crowds swept forward from all parts of the spacious terrace.

In an instant the three were surrounded by struggling, cheering masses of people, fighting among themselves for a chance to get near the statesmen.

Plans Go Awry.

It had been planned that all the allied delegates would walk across the terrace, after signing, to see the great fountains play, but none of the other plenipotentiaries got farther than the door.

President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, and Lloyd George were caught in the living stream which flowed across the great space, and became part of the crowd themselves. Soldiers and bodyguards struggled vainly to clear the way. The people jostled and struggled for a chance to touch the hands of the leaders of the allies, all the while cheering madly.

Probably the least concerned for their personal safety were the three themselves. They went forward smilingly as the crowd willed, bowing in response to the ovation and here and there reaching out to shake an insistent hand as they passd.

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THE FATE OF TURKEY

Recent dispatches from Paris indicate a new solution of the problem of Turkey. It is reported that President Wilson may urge America to accept a mandate over Constantinople and Armenia, but not over Anatolia, leaving that as the remnant of the old Turkish empire.

1—Constantinople; American mandate here would insure the world open entry to the Black sea.

2—Anatolia, which will constitute all left of Turkish empire.

3—Armenia, over which United States may accept mandate.

4—Smyrna and its vicinity, which possibly will go to Greece.

5—Strip of coast which peace conference may give to Italy.

6—Palestine, to be independent, possibly under British protectorate with consent of league of nations.

7—Syria to be independent under French protection.

8—Mesopotamia, over which British will have mandate.

9—Hedjaz, to be independent under British protectorate.

LONDON IN SPASM OVER SIGNING OF THE PEACE TERMS

Street Crowds Go Wild as the News Is Printed.

LONDON, June 28.—London learned of the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles at 3:40 o'clock. The news became known through the firing of guns, which had been installed during the war to warn the city of air raids. They now were used as harbingers of the long awaited peace.

The slowly moving throngs came to a halt when the first report was heard. The tension lasted only a few seconds. Then the people gave themselves up to a celebration of the event.

Flag sellers did a brisk trade. Their wares were bought eagerly and were thrown to the breeze by the cheering thousands.

Church Bells Ring.

The great bells of St. Paul's cathedral and Westminster Abbey and virtually all the churches of the metropolis added to the din. Bands of Boy Scouts engaged in their usual afternoon marching, put even more than customary force into the blowing of bugles and the beating of drums.

Trafalgar square, already crowded by those attending a huge war bond sale, was a magnet that drew many other thousands. The crowds poured into the square, cheering as they came. White Hall and other centers, including Hyde Park, also had their demonstrations.

Thousands of Boy Scouts drawn by the blowing of many whistles, gathered to celebrate in Hyde Park.

Go Wild in Theaters.

In theaters and other places of amusement the news that the peace treaty had been signed was communicated immediately to the audiences. The people arose and cheered and sang the national anthem.

Newsboys soon came with special editions. They carried the huge posters customarily issued by newspapers here, and these gave the people all the news they wanted for the moment. These posters read, "Peace signed—official."

London, it seems now, is going to have a repetition of armistice night.

WILSON ASKS U. S. TO ACCEPT TERMS INTACT

Covers All Points, He Says, and Assures World Peace.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[By The Associated Press.]—President Wilson, in an address to the American people on the occasion of the signing of the peace treaty, made a plea for the acceptance of the treaty and the covenant of the league of nations without change or reservation. His message, given out here by Secretary Tumulty, said:

"My fellow countrymen: The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms it will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs in the world.

"It is a severe treaty in the duties and penalties it imposes upon Germany, but it is severe only because great wrongs done by Germany are to be righted and repaired; it imposes nothing that Germany cannot do; and she can regain her rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfillment of its terms.

Liberates Great Peoples.

"And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates great peoples who have never before been able to find the way to liberty.

"It ends, once for all, an old and intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the peoples of great empires to serve their ambition for power and dominion.

"It associates the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by maintaining right and justice.

"It makes international law a reality, supported by imperative sanctions.

Banishes All Conquests.

"It does away with the right of conquest and rejects the policy of annexation and substitutes a new order under which backward nations—populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance—shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation, but shall be put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion of mankind in the execution of their task by accepting the direction of the league of nations.

Fair Treatment for All.

"It recognizes the inalienable rights of nationality, the rights of minorities, and the sanctity of religious belief and practice.

"It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for every sort of international coöperation that will serve to cleanse the life of the world and facilitate its common action in beneficent service of every kind.

"It furnishes guaranties such as were never given nor even contemplated for the fair treatment of all who labor at the daily tasks of the world.

"It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for a new order of affairs. There is ground here for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance, and confident hope.

"WOODROW WILSON."

WILSON THANKS FRANCE

PARIS, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson today, on the eve of his departure from France, made the following statement:

"As I look back over the eventful months I have spent in France, my memory is not of conferences and hard work alone, but also of innumerable acts of generosity and friendship which have made me feel how genuine the sentiments of France are toward the people of America and how fortunate I have been to be the representative of our people in the midst of a nation which knows how to show us kindness with so much charm and so much open manifestation of what is in its heart.

Regrets Leaving France.

"Deeply happy as I am at the prospects of joining my own countrymen again, I leave France with genuine regret, my deep sympathy for her people and belief in her future confirmed; my thought enlarged by the privilege of association with her public men, conscious of more than one affectionate friendship formed, and profoundly grateful for unstinted hospitality and for countless kindlinesses which have made me feel welcome and at home.

"I take the liberty of bidding France Godspeed as well as goodby, and of expressing once more my abiding interest and entire confidence in her future.

"WOODROW WILSON."

RECEPTION FOR WILSON.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—President Wilson has consented to an unofficial reception to him on his arrival in New York. A committee of citizens through Secretary Tumulty had asked that they be allowed to prepare an unofficial greeting. This is the first intimation of where the president would land.

RED LETTER DATES IN GREAT WAR

HERE are the dates of the great war which changed the map of of the world, sent empires crashing to oblivion, and created new nations all over the earth:

1914

July 28—Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.
July 29—Austrians began hostilities.
August 1—Germany declared war on Russia.
August 3—Germany declared war on France.
August 4—Great Britain declared war on Germany. Germany declared war on Belgium. Wilson issued neutrality proclamation.
August 6—Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.
August 15—Liege fell.
August 23—Japan declared war on Germany.
September 5—Battle of Marne began.
October 29—Turkey declared war on Russia.

1915.

May 7—Lusitania torpedoed.
May 23—Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary.
Oct. 24.—Bulgaria declared war on Serbia.

1916.

Feb. 21—Germans attacked Verdun.
May 31—Battle of Jutland.
Dec. 5—Germans captured Bucharest.

1917.

Jan. 31—Germans proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.
Feb. 3—Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Feb. 25—Laconia torpedoed.
April 2—Wilson read war message to congress.
April 4—Senate passed war resolution.
April 6—House passed and Wilson signed war resolution.
April 14—House passed $7,000,000,000 war revenue bill.
June 8—Pershing arrived in London.
June 26—First American regulars arrived in France.
Oct. 26—First Americans entered trenches.
Nov. 7—Kerensky deposed.
Dec. 8—British captured Jerusalem.
Dec. 12—Wilson issued war proclamation against Austria-Hungary.

1918.

March 3—Brest-Litovsk treaty signed.
March 21—Great German offensive began, between Arras and La Fere.
May 6—Bucharest treaty signed.
May 27—Germans began Soissons-Rheims offensive.
May 28—Americans took Cantigny.
June 6—Americans smashed Germans at Chateau Thierry—turning point of war.
June 11—Americans captured Belleau wood.
June 23—Austrians driven across Piave.
July 15, 16, 17—German "peace offensive" smashed.
July 18—Allies began counter offensive.
Aug. 4—Americans took Fismes.
Aug. 25—Allies smashed Hindenburg line.
Sept. 12—Americans reduced St. Mihiel salient.
Sept. 30—Bulgarians quit war.
Oct. 31—Austrians routed.
Nov. 1—Turkey granted armistice.
Nov. 2—Pershing started Argonne offensive.
Nov. 3—Auctrians signed armistice.
Nov. 11—Germans signed armistice.

1919.

June 28—Germans signed the peace treaty.

FIVE YEARS AGO YESTERDAY FIRST WAR SHOT FIRED

Gavrilo Princip

FIVE years ago yesterday, Francis Ferdinand, Austrian archduke, was assassinated at Sarajevo.

His death furnished the excuse for the world war which ended yesterday with signing of the treaty of peace.

The shots which led to the war were fired by Gavrio Princip, a student. He leaped out from a crowd watching the archduke and his wife as they drove by in a carriage June 28, 1914, and poured a stream of bullets at them from an automatic pistol.

Shortly afterward Austria made demands on Serbia for a hand in Princip's trial. These demands resulted in international complications—and the war.

Prinsip died in jail.

PARIS HOPES U. S. WILL O. K. WILSON IN LEAGUE FIGHTS

PARIS, June 28.—In an editorial reviewing the addresses of President Poincare and President Wilson at Thursday night's dinner, the Temps alludes to the French president's pointed remarks concerning the necessity of watchfulness to insure the execution of the terms of peace by Germany, and comments significantly:

"A central government of the world has had its seat in Paris for the last five months. It commanded all the victorious armies and fleets. It held at its mercy 100,000,000 conquered enemies, and had at its disposition economic resources that are necessary for the existence of all peoples, even neutrals. Wherever it did not make itself obeyed, as in Russia or Hungary, it was because it did not make use of its power."

The newspaper dwells on the sentiments expressed by both presidents—that the union formed to win the war must continue in order that peace may be made durable—and adds:

"President Wilson's method rests entirely on article 10 of the league of nations. That is the doctrine he is going to defend in America."

CHINESE ENVOYS EXPLAIN REFUSAL TO SIGN TREATY

No Other Course Left Open When Denied Shantung Voice.

PARIS, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—China's refusal to sign the peace treaty came after repeated efforts of the Chinese delegation to obtain permission to sign with reservations on the Shantung settlement.

President Wilson was appealed to by the Chinese delegation several times and at first seemed inclined to favor the plan. Finally, however, he concurred in the decision of the conference that the Chinese might make a declaration on their position after signature, but not before.

No Protection for China.

This was regarded by the delegates as not protecting China's rights. The Chinese refused to sign and are now awaiting further orders from Pekin.

The Chinese delegation issued an official statement tonight, reviewing its protest against the Shantung settlement, made to the council of prime ministers on May 4 and its reservation on the same question, made in the plenary session of the peace conference May 6, against the transfer of German rights in Shantung to Japan instead of to China.

The statement says the action of the conference on Shantung evoked a nation-wide protest in China, which makes it impossible for the Chinese government to accept the objectionable clause in the treaty.

No Course Left Open.

"After failing in all earnest attempts at conciliation," says the statement, "and after seeing every honorable compromise rejected, the Chinese delegation had no course open save to adhere to the path of duty to their country.

"Rather than accepting by their signatures the Shantung articles in the treaty against which their sense of right and justice militated, they refrained from signing the treaty altogether. The Chinese plenipotentiaries regret having to take a course which appears to mar the solidarity of the allied and associated powers.

Responsibility Is Shifted.

"However, they are firmly of the opinion that responsibility for this rests not with themselves, who had no other honorable course, but rather with those who it is felt unjustly and unnecessarily deprived them of the right of making a declaration to safeguard against any interpretation which might preclude China from asking for reconsideration of the Shantung question at a suitable moment in the future, in the hope that the injustice to China might be rectified later in the interest of permanent peace in the far east.

"The peace conference having denied China justice in the settlement of the Shantung question, and having today, in effect, prevented them from signing the treaty without sacrificing their sense of right, justice, and patriotic duty, the Chinese delegates submit their case to the imperial judgment of the world."

NEW CAMP DEDICATED TODAY.

The Prairie club will dedicate its new camp in the heart of Deer Grove, near Palatine, today. The members will leave the Chicago and Northwestern station at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Officials request that members bring a picnic lunch, cup, and spoon.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
SANTA ROSA	New York
SANTA PAULA	New York
ÆOLUS	New York
JULIA LUCKENBACH	New York
TERESA	Philadelphia

Sailed.	Port.
NORTHERN PACIFIC	New York
HARRISBURG	New York
LA TOURAINE	New York
GIUSEPPE VERDI	Marseilles
MUSCATINE	St. Nazaire
MERCURY	St. Nazaire
EDWARD L. DOHENY III	Brest
U. S. SEATTLE	Brest
ROCHAMBEAU	New York
CALABRIA	New York

Substantial Food for Children
WARD'S BREAD
all the different kinds of Ward's Bread are now restored to the market and once again you may feed your children plenty of this nutritious, healthful, fine tasting food.
And don't forget that bread is the cheapest of all foods and that Ward's Bread is the best bread made.
WARD'S FAR-FAMED BREAD
TIP-TOP
MOTHER HUBBARD
PEACE-TIME
DAINTY-MAID
WHEATHEART
ROMANY RYE
YANKEE RYE
LONG IDEAL
FAMILY LOAF
WARD'S Bread and Cakes offer a choice for every taste, every meal, every occasion
WARD'S FAR-FAMED CAKES
SILVER QUEEN
SUNKIST GOLD
FAIRY SPONGE
DEVIL'S DREAM
KUKUNO
GOLDEN NUGGET
CREAMY SPICE
SOUTHERN PRIDE

July Clearing SALE
Attend our July Clearing Sale tomorrow—you'll find exceptional garments priced remarkably low—take advantage now of these extreme values while our stocks are large and complete.

BLOUSES—of Georgette, Crepe, Voile, Organdies — reduced, starting tomorrow, at $2.95, $3.95 & $4.95
CAPES—values upward to $35—to close them out quickly we give you choice tomorrow at... $9.75
SERGE DRESSES—about one hundred in all—newest models—good quality serge—specially reduced one-half and more tomorrow to $9.75
SUMMER DRESSES—of Tissue, Gingham, Voiles, Crepe—$20 and $25 values—on sale tomorrow at only $12.95
SILK DRESSES—of Taffeta, Satin, Georgette, flowered Chiffon and Foulards—$25 to $40 values—on sale Mon., $16.75
SUITS—of good quality French Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Mixtures—in navy and fancies—silk lined — specially reduced for tomorrow to $19.75
STORE OPENS 9 A. M.
The Leiser Company
824 South Michigan Avenue
McCormick Building

The First Store in the Loop
Our Motto:
"Selling Goods that Won't Come Back---to Customers Who Will."
—that is the Rothschild idea of how to serve the public, and we offer two pages of "goods that won't come back" in part 6, pages 8 and 9, of this paper. For example:
—350 Women's Silk Dresses at $10.75.
—10,000 yards of $2.50 and $3.50 Silks at $1.95.
—150 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $117 values, at $89.75.
—Sale of Sample Underwear, summer and winter grades, for the whole family, at 50c on the dollar.
—600 pair Novelty Lace Curtains, pair, $2.35.
—Women's $6 to $8 Low Shoes, $3.95.
—59c Printed Voiles, yard, 45c.
—$2.95 to $5.95 Millinery at $1.66.
—A Record-breaking Sale of Furniture.
—And 95 Basement Bargains marked low for quick selling.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY
STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN STS.

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AMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

	Port.
	New York
	New York
BACH	New York
	Philadelphia
	Port.
CIFIC	New York
	New York
	New York
DI	Marseilles
	St. Nazaire
	St. Nazaire
HENY III	Brest
	Brest
	New York
	New York

WILSON'S CABLE CEMENTS FOES DE WORLD PACT

Senators Expect Plenty of Votes Now to Insure League Revision.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The signing of the peace treaty at Versailles and President Wilson's demand for its ratification without amendment or reservation produced a unity of purpose among the Republican senators today that no party leadership had been able to accomplish.

For the first time since the peace negotiations began the Republican senators appeared to be lined up solidly against unreserved acceptance of the treaty. Even Senator McCumber, North Dakota, and Senator McNary, Oregon, ardent advocates of the league of nations, announced themselves in favor of interpretative or explanatory reservations.

With at least three Democrats also favoring reservations, the opponents declared today they would be able to muster fifty-two votes, or three more than the necessary majority, to revise the covenant.

Irish Resolution Starts Panic.

Consternation bordering closely upon panic broke out today among the administration forces in the senate when discovery was made that one Democratic senator was drafting an amendment to recognize the independence of the "Irish republic." Administration leaders admitted the proposal of such an amendment would place them "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

To vote against recognition of the "Irish republic," they admitted, might cost the Democratic party the Irish vote, without which it could not hope to carry a northern state in the presidential election next year.

To support the amendment would shatter the administration program to resist every attempt to revise the treaty and would form an entering wedge for a whole series of important amendments.

"This is the worst crisis the party has had to deal with yet," said one prominent Democratic senator. "It would be a tragedy to us to have the Irish amendment proposed. It would be almost fatal to us either way we voted."

Senate Lacks Enthusiasm.

The president's message announcing the signature of the treaty was received without the slightest show of enthusiasm in the senate. It was read by Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, the president's spokesman, who had been furnished a copy by the White House. It created no discussion, but many senators immediately called their stenographers and began dictating statements expressing their views.

The failure of the president's announcement to cause even a ripple in the senate was explained partly by the fact that it was known in advance that the treaty had been signed and partly by the fact that the treaty is far from satisfactory, even to many of those who are going to support it unreservedly.

Those who made comments were almost unanimous in condemning the disposition of Shantung, and a most common expression was: "Maybe it's the best we could get."

House Breaks into Cheers.

The house showed more enthusiasm when it received the president's message. Loud applause broke loose as the clerk read the first sentence: "The treaty of peace has been signed." Both Republicans and Democrats rose and joined in a prolonged cheering.

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican senate leader, declined to comment on the president's message, in common with other Republican leaders, as was particularly pleased with the effect of the message. He regarded it as having strengthened the opposition, as nothing else could have done.

His old friends that at no time since the league covenant and the peace terms published had the situation appeared to be so satisfactory from the point of view.

Denounces Shantung's Fate.

Senator Borah, Idaho, voiced the views of a large group of senators who took sharp issue with that part of the president's statement about "nationalities and doing justice to peoples." He pointed to the fate of Shantung, which he denounced in the most vigorous language, as one of the great wrong which would penetrate upon China the president's statement about respecting nationalities and justice to all peoples as the most remarkable statement ever made by a president or any public man before the American people," said Senator Borah.

"The Shantung affair is perhaps the most complete moral beraikdown in the history of treaty making. China was helpless. She went into the war upon our advice and upon the assurance of our government that she would be fully protected in her rights at the peace conference.

Kidnap 40,000,000 Allies.

"In the face of this assurance and in the face of her manifest rights we proceed to transfer what in effect is one of her richest provinces, inhabited by nearly 40,000,000 Chinamen, to a pronounced enemy, Japan. Valuable rights, franchises, and Chinese property were deliberately transferred against the protest of the Chinese people.

"The peace conference went so far as to refuse China hearing. China helpless and Japan was strong, she consented that China should be robbed in the house of her friends. China wronged her as the United States would be wronged should the commonwealth of Massachusetts be handed over to some foreign power. But we have not only, like Saul consented to the crime but we are shielded by the league of nations which writes it and to perpetuate it. We have pledged our material wealth to guard it, the American boys to see that Japan, a member of the league, shall continue in her possessions acquired.

Wilson Amazes Borah.

"I repeat that, in view of these undisputed facts about Shantung, which no one can unblushingly defend, the president's statement as to the basis of this settlement and as to the justice that lies at the bottom of it all is remarkable."

Senator Norris, Nebraska, shared Senator Borah's view. "I would never vote for the peace treaty with the Shantung clause in it," he said. "I regard the disposition of Shantung under the treaty as an outrage. This will undoubtedly be put under reservation, along with several other matters to which objection is being made."

Senator Hitchcock made this comment: "It is a great announcement, an eloquent appeal and an inspiring prophecy for the future."

Senator Phelan, California, praised the treaty as "A greater boon to mankind than Magna Charta or the American constitution."

Senator Pomerene, Ohio, said: "It is not to be expected that its provisions will suit every one. But its great importance and the untoward consequences which would flow from failure to ratify, should give pause to those who insist upon its defeat simply because they do not approve all its provisions."

"The signing of the peace treaty is good news," said Senator McCumber. "I believe that it may be necessary for the senate to adopt explanatory reservations with regard to certain portions of the treaty so that our position with respect to them may be made clear to the world.

"I think the proponents of the league of nations in the senate should concede the senate's right to place on record its attitude with regard to the Monroe doctrine and to American or domestic questions.

Future Senate May Act.

"If the senate is not permitted to do so now there will always exist a danger of the senate in the future taking action with regard to the treaty, which might tear the whole document to pieces so far as the United States is concerned."

"I propose to study the document most thoroughly, as presented, uninfluenced by any direct intimation as expressed, 'if you materially change any of it, you are delaying peace,'" said Senator Edge of New Jersey. "Such a threat cannot affect me. I stand firm for such amendment or reservations as may be necessary to protect and preserve the sovereignty of the United States."

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, said: "The president and his associates representing this government at Versailles have borne with credit and distinction their great responsibilities. Will the senate meet the expectations of humanity in its action upon the treaty?"

No Hope Seen for Irish.

Senator McCormick, Illinois, said: "The president's message is a very general statement, certainly it offers no specific reason to hope for dominion, autonomy or independence for the Irish or any other people."

Here are some other senator views:

Senator Watson, Indiana—"I don't agree with the president that the treaty of peace ought to be accepted in full. I favor a few amendments and there are a number of others that feel the same way about it."

Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin—"All I would say is that it is the natural request for the president to make."

Ashurst Follows the Flag.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona—"I am going to follow the flag."

Senator Gerry, Rhode Island—"The singing of the peace treaty has caused a sigh of relief throughout civilization, and brought gladness to many homes. It is the big step in putting the world upon a normal peace basis and is the culmination of the diplomatic efforts of the statesmen of our nation and the allied countries.

"It is undoubtedly a great triumph for the president, and for American ideals. I believe the feeling of the country is that the senate should not delay any more than necessary lending its consent to the approval of the treaty."

THE president's utterances in Paris, insisting that the peace treaty be ratified without change, had the effect of solidifynig the Republican opposition in the senate. With Senators McCumber and McNary lining up for modifications the Republicans became a unit in favor of reservations to the ratification of the league of nations covenant. Senator Lodge now counts 52 votes, three more than a majority, in favor of the reservation program.

The Democratic leaders are upset over the intention of one of their number to offer an amendment recognizing the Irish republic. They cannot vote for it without disobeying the president, nor against it without alienating the Irish vote.

The president's message was read in the senate in silence and in the house amid cheers. Signing of the treaty loosed varied praise and condemnation of the work of the peace conference from senators.

AFTER standing for its own rights and prerogatives by sending back to the senate a resolution adopted by the upper body demanding the expunging of objectionable remarks from the record the house adopted a resolution on its own initiative doing what the senate wanted. The basis for the row was a speech by Representative Johnson of Kentucky reflecting upon Senator Pomerene of Ohio.

ILLINOIS members of the house obtained the consent of the leaders for a change in the water power development bill so that it will be unnecessary for that statute to pay fees to the federal government for the sale of water power to private interests.

FORMER SENATOR LEWIS of Illinois in a letter to Senators McCumber and Hitchcock asserted that the elimination of article X of the covenant would prove a boon instead of a menace to Irish independence. He drew a picture of external aggressions upon the infant Irish republic unless restrained by article X.

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER issued a special appeal to young men to enlist in the army, particularly for service in Europe and Siberia. The privilege of enlisting for service in Europe ends July 5. The enlistment of the second 50,000 men for the regular army is now in progress.

THE United States and allied powers have made representations to Peking in the interest of preventing a resumption of the war between North and South China.

LEADERS IN PEACE MAKING

Men Who Decided Terms and One of Those Accepting for the Germans.

PHOTO—UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

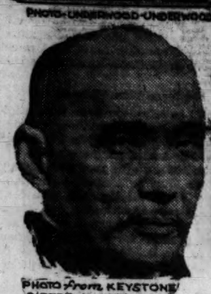
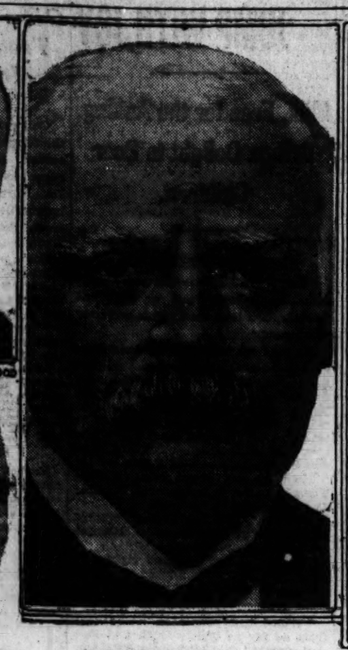


PHOTO from KEYSTONE PICTORIAL SERVICE



PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE.

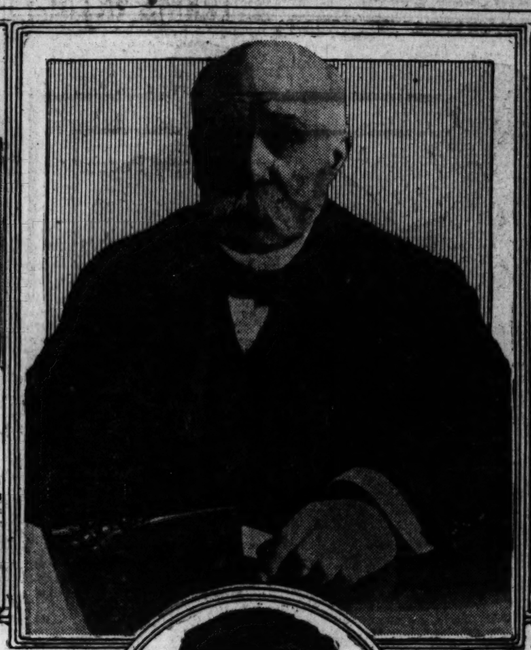
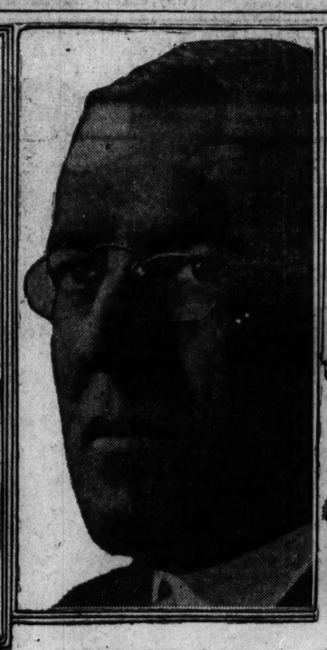


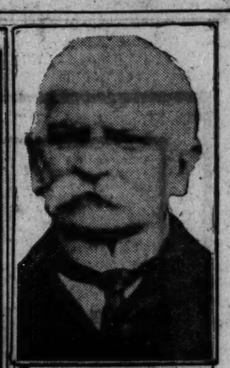
PHOTO © UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD

Above—Premier Clemenceau, "Tiger of France" and chief of the delegation of the republic.

Below—Dr. Johannes Bell, who signed for the Germans.



PRESIDENT WILSON.



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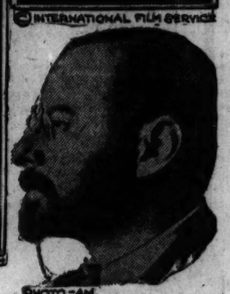

PHOTO—AM. PRESS ASSN.

Above—Gen. Jan C. Smuts, who signed for Union of South Africa under protest because of certain territorial clauses.

Below—Baron Makino, leader of Japanese delegation.

Above—Baron Sonnino, signer for Italy.

Below—Emile Van der Velde, Belgian minister of justice.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.

PRESIDENT WILSON cabled Secretary Tumulty that he cannot call off wartime prohibition, which goes into effect next Tuesday, until the termination of demobilization. He said he is informed that there are 1,000,000 soldiers enlisted for the emergency still in the service.

Congress is still overwhelmingly opposed to exempting wine and beer from the ban, as recommended by the president. Inasmuch, however, as less than half of the emergency soldiers remaining are in Europe it is believed that demobilization can be completed by Aug. 1.

After about a month of bone dry prohibition, therefore, the president will lift the ban and there will be a wet holiday until constitutional prohibition goes into effect next January.

BRITAIN AND U.S. PEACE BROTHERS —KING GEORGE

War to Happy End; Will Continue Friendship.

LONDON, June 28.—King George has sent the following message to President Wilson:

"In this glorious hour when the long struggle of nations for right, justice and freedom is at last crowned by a triumphant peace, I greet you, Mr. President and the great American people in the name of the British nation.

"At a time when fortune seemed to frown, and the issues of the war trembled in the balance, the American people stretched out the hand of fellowship to those, who on this side of the ocean were battling for a righteous cause. Light and hope at once shone brighter in our hearts, and a new day dawned.

Fought to Happy End.

"Together we have fought to a happy end; together we lay down our arms in proud consciousness of valiant deeds nobly done.

"Mr. President, it is on this day one of our happiest thoughts that the American and British people, brothers in arms, will continue forever to be brothers in peace. United before by language, traditions, kinship, and ideals, there has been set upon our fellowship the sacred seat of common sacrifice. GEORGE, R. I."

Empire Glad of End.

The following also was issued over King George's signature:

"The signing of the treaty of peace will be received with deep thankfulness throughout the British empire. This formal act brings to its concluding stages the terrible war which has devastated Europe and distracted the world. It manifests the victory of ideals, of freedom, and of liberty for which we have made untold sacrifices.

"I share my people's joy and thanksgiving and earnestly pray that coming years of peace may bring to them ever increasing happiness and prosperity. GEORGE, R. I."

The king has requested his representatives to convey messages of congratulations to the governments of Uruguay, Peru, Panama, Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Cuba, Haiti, and Liberia.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR

United States troops of sanitary corps arrived in Italy.

French airmen conducted great bombing raid behind the enemy lines.

Italian forces carried several strong Austrian positions by storm.

GERMANS WILL DO BEST TO FULFILL TERMS OF TREATY

VERSAILLES, June 28.—[By United Press.]—Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell, German signatories of the treaty, today made the following exclusive statement to the United Press:

"We are signing without mental reservation. What we are signing will be carried out. The German people will use every means to meet the terms.

"We believe the entente will, in its own interests, find it necessary to change some of the terms, or they will see the treaty is impossible of execution.

"We believe the entente will not insist on delivery of the kaiser and other high officers.

"The central government will not assist in any attack on Poland.

"Germany will make every effort to prove herself worthy to enter the league of nations."

To Spend 4,000,000 Francs for the Peace Celebration

PARIS, June 27.—[Delayed.]—The chamber of deputies today appropriated 4,000,000 francs to defray the expenses of the victory celebration here July 14. Socialist deputies tried without avail to hitch to the appropriation a provision for the immediate demobilization after the parade of all troops taking part in it.

WHEN DOES U. S. WAR CONTROL OF INDUSTRIES END?

Palmer Must Decide if Nation Reverts to Former Status.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Now that the peace treaty has been signed legal officers of the government—probably Attorney General Palmer—will have to decide whether the signing terminates government control or supervision of many private activities, within the meaning of the laws which took them over.

"The end of the war," "the termination of the war," "during the emergency," "when a state of war is ended" and "with the coming of peace" are some of the terms which have been used in the multitude of wartime laws. The legal questions involved are apparent.

Beside that, measures now are pending to suspend wartime control, notably in the case of telephone and telegraph wires. Beside that, some government controls, such as food and fuel, actually have long since ceased to function.

A Few Wartime Measures.

The legal limitations placed on some of the principal wartime government controls are expressed in the laws as follows:

Railroads: Twenty-one months after the end of the war.

Telegraph and telephone: Ratification of peace treaty or sooner, in the discretion of the president.

Food and fuel: When peace is proclaimed.

Espionage act: End of the war.

War trade board and export control: End of the war.

War finance corporation: Six months after termination of the war.

Reorganization of government bureaus under the Overman law: Six months after the war.

Alien Property Law.

Alien property custodian: As congress directs.

Government operation of ships: Five years after the war.

Agricultural stimulation: Six months after the present emergency.

In fact, most of these government controls have actually ceased functioning, or rapidly are doing so, but each one involves legal questions of when it comes to an end.

The government insurance of ships through the war risk bureau ceases with the termination of the war. The bureau for paying allotments to dependents of enlisted men ceases one month after the war. The bureau for paying death benefits is permanent.

WAR PRISONERS FREE ON TREATY'S RATIFICATION

PARIS, June 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—In the completed peace treaty signed today at Versailles, the newspapers say, were certain stipulations, which, it was hoped, would hasten ratification of the treaty by the German national assembly.

The Journal says that the allies, following the German example of 1871, stipulated that the liberation of German prisoners would be dependent upon ratification of the treaty by the German assembly and that if the Germans approved the treaty at once the prisoners would be released without delay.

ANTISEPTOL SYSTEM. (Main 5080).
"The Perfect Liquid Soap Service."—Adv.

O, QUEEN, SAVE OUR ALL HIGHEST, HUN CHIEFS MOAN

Treason Beat Him, Not Foch, Sovereign of Dutch Is Told.

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]

BERLIN, June 28.—[Special.]—The League of Officers of the former Prussian army and German navy have addressed the Dutch queen, pleading that she refuse to extradite "the ablest war lord, our beloved and unforgettable king, His majesty Kaiser Wilhelm, who because of high treason in his own country, and not forced by the enemy's arms, had to seek an asylum in the Netherlands."

He's Related to Queen.

The officers remind the queen that her blood is the same as William's, since the houses of Orange and Hohenzollern are closely related.

Referring to Hindenburg's retirement, the "correspondence of National Volkspatrie" publishes an article anything but flattering to the field marshal and doubts that Hindenburg was really a great general, because a military genius without great statesmanlike qualities was impossible, and in such Hindenburg was sadly deficient.

Another paragraph reads: "Fritz Ebert, once a saloonkeeper at Bremen, grievously and deeply moved, dismisses a man like Hindenburg. That is moral chaos which is bound to be followed by military, political, and economic chaos. Hindenburg sacrificed the kaiser to the revolution. Now the revolution sacrifices Hindenburg to the entente."

WOULD GUARD WILHELM

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]

THE HAGUE, June 27.—Delayed.—The question of the delivery of the former kaiser is again on the tapis here. There is no doubt that a majority of Netherlanders already are forgetting Germany's and the ex-monarch's record and violently oppose his surrender.

Appeals such as the one from the German Officers' league and echoes from the German press only serve to strengthen the feeling.

Respect Right of Asylum.

The correspondent questioned Victor Troelstra, the Socialist leader, on the report emanating from Germany that the Dutch Social Democrats opposed the surrender of the ex-kaiser. Troelstra replied:

"I can certainly say that, as Socialists, we believe in the right of asylum. English Socialists defend the right of asylum, and Landon has always been a city for political refugees. Switzerland and the Netherlands have been free during four centuries, and it is a matter of tradition."

When asked if the question were put to a vote in the Dutch chamber would other parties oppose the delivery of the ex-monarch, Troelstra replied in the affirmative.

NEW CASTLE FOR KAISER

AMERONGEN, Holland, June 25.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Former Emperor William and his advisers are apparently fully confident the Netherlands government will be unable to consent to the allies' forthcoming demands for his extradition.

Several members of the entourage are inspecting houses with a view to the purchase of Count Hohenzollern's future residence.

ADOLPH MARKET COMPANY

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Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Delivered.—Double Stamps Tuesday

Our Building at N. W. Corner State and Lake Streets Is conveniently located. All "L" trains and nearly all surface cars stop at our doors.

OUR BARGAIN BULLETINS Mailed weekly to any address free. Write for one and realize the high cost of living.

GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS MONDAY & TUESDAY

Bacon Hormel's Famous Sqrs., country cured 32½c | Hams Morris' Sugar Cured Calas, 8-10 lb. av.. 28½c

Salt Pork, sweet pickled bean pork, special at..... 26½c

Spareribs, lean and meaty, sweet pickled..... 14½c

Sausage, Swift's finest Bologna and Liver... 18½c

Crisco, extra fine shortening, 1 pound can, special at..... 34c

Beef Tongues, short cut, sweet pickled, 3½ pound average..... 32½c

Smoked Butts, sugar cured and boneless, no waste, special..... 42½c

Corned Beef, sugar cured and boneless; no waste, special..... 28½c

Premium Bacon, Swift's finest, ½ or whole sides..... 49½c

SPECIAL 5,000 packages Maple Wheat Flakes; 18c value..... 7c

Domino Granulated Sugar, lb.....9½c
Good Cooking Prunes, lb.....12½c
Rolled Oats, best, 8 lbs.....35c
Monarch Imp. Olive Oil, qt. can.$1.25
40c cans Cappo Ripe Olives.....28c
Calumet Baking Powder, 5 lb. can.95c

5,000 lbs. High Grade Coffee; Green Mill brand; $1.50 value; 3 pound can..... $1.23

New England Mince Meat, pkg....9c
Pearl Barley or Tapioca, lb.....12½c
50c jar large Queen Olives.....35c
Seeta Ceylon Tea, 1 lb. pkg.....89c
Swan Down Cake Flour, 30c pkg..17c
15c pkg. Farm House Farina.....9c
Balboa Sardines, in oil, 3 cans....25c
18c cans Albacore Tunafish.....10c
5,000 pkgs. Jelly-Con Jelly Powder; pure fruit flavors (assorted); dozen, $1.00; package..... 9c
Red Alaska Salmon, lb. can.....23c
Runkel Cocoa, ½ lb. can.....15c
Ground Cinnamon, ½ lb. pkg.....15c
Pure Geneva Ginger, ½ lb. pkg...19c

10c pkgs. Crispo Soda Crackers, fresh and fine..... 6½c

Lemons per dozen, at..... 20c
Yellow Texas Onions, lb..... 7½c
Hawaiian Pineapples.... 20c
New Potatoes, pound..... 5½c

Butter Fresh churned Elgin creamery..... 55c
Troco or Cream of Nut, best substitute for butter, in 1 lb. cartons, at..... 32c

Eggs Strictly fresh, in 1 dozen cartons..... 45c
45c jar Airline Honey —special..... 45c
Fresh Made Peanut Butter, per pound..... 22½c
Cheese Full cream Wisconsin; 38c lb. value.. 29c
Best Old Eng., sharp... 37c

Last Call!—Monday, June 30th Tomorrow is the last day to lay in your supply of table beverages at our special cut prices. Our stock is running low, therefore we advise to come early, get your pick and avoid the last minute rush.

Dennison Modern Day Appetizing Cocktail, non-alcoholic, $2.00 value, per quart bottle..... 95c

Curtis Southern Fruit Punch, absolutely pure, modern, non-alcoholic beverage for the summer; $2.20 value, per quart bottle..... 95c

D. & C. World Famous Malt Extract. Why buy the inferior when you can get the best at half price of the other. Used in making bread, etc. Full quart bottles—dozen, $10.00; each..... 95c

Creme De Vanilla.....$1.39
Grenadine Syrup, bottle.....39c
Dennison Stomach Bitters, non-alcoholic..... 69c
Dennison Rock and Rye, non-alcoholic..... 85c
High Grade White Grape Juice.....39c

Jerome & Co
208 So. Michigan Avenue
Opposite Art Institute

July Clearing Sale

Suits and Dresses at Greatly Reduced Prices

Dresses for street, afternoon, dinner or evening wear, taffeta silk, black silk net, foulard, imported crepe, Hindu crepe, georgette, values to $75, $39.50

Cotton Dresses of imported voile, dimity, organdie and gingham, only 40 dresses in all, special values, at $25

Finest Georgette Crepe Dresses, elaborately beaded and braided; they are really beautiful, reduced to $55

All of our Cloth Suits in navy blue and colors, values up to $150, reduced to $50 and $65

This Dress of Hindu Crepe and Georgette, $39.50

FORT SHERIDAN CHARGES LAID AT HINES' DOOR

Hospital Head Traces Telegrams to Speedway Backers.

Charges that the attacks made on the management of the base hospital at Fort Sheridan and the unrest among the wounded soldiers may be traced to the interests behind the ill-fated Edward Hines Speedway hospital project were made to the military intelligence department yesterday.

The complainant is Col. William N. Bispham, commanding officer at Fort Sheridan. Denying catagorically statements that veterans were underfed, overworked and mistreated, Col. Bispham said the outburst was due to propaganda designed to aid the backers of the Speedway institution recently turned down by congress.

Attack Was Expected.

"I have been expecting this situation to arise for weeks," Col. Bispham declared. "In fact, on June 11, I notified the war department to that effect. Certain persons, identified with the campaign against this hospital when an effort was being made to sell the Speedway hospital to the army, became busy at the time and immediately after congress refused to appropriate for the purchase of the Maywood institution.

"Telegrams and letters setting forth utterly baseless lies concerning the Fort Sheridan hospital began to flow into the war department offices in Washington. I discounted these by citing the facts to my superior officers there.

"Then an insidious undercurrent of unrest began to affect the men. The food was excellent, but stories were circulated that it was unfit for consumption. Tales were spread that crippled men were forced to hard labor. Another batch of lies. Rumors were circulated that the officers were too hard on the men. Others that there was no discipline whatever.

No Direct Complaints.

"Mind you, none of these complaints were made to me or to my office. Any man in camp can knock on my door and walk in. But nothing was ever offered me. Instead, these stories were presumably told to welfare workers. These persons also refrained from complaining to the officers in charge. They chose to go to the newspaper offices to make their statements.

"There has been too much 'pussyfooting' around this hospital and the Speedway people are responsible for it. I have reported the situation to the military intelligence department and asked them to trace the propaganda to its root. Only yesterday I found a man with no business in Fort Sheridan talking to the men. I did not cause his arrest, because I did not know these attacks would break so soon. I have asked for an inquiry on this angle, too.

"There is nothing wrong with the management of the base hospital, and any fair-minded inquiry will show this. The power behind this insidious propaganda is the thing that threatens the welfare of the soldiers, and I want it uncovered."

Letter of Warning.

The text of the letter sent by Col. Bispham to Col. Frank Billings in Washington on June 11, came into the possession of THE TRIBUNE last night. It reads:

My Dear Col. Billings: I have just had a visit from Congressman Mason, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hines. They were very pleasant and talked very nicely, but I have my suspicions.

I do not think there is any question but that they are spying out the land and Mason is getting ammunition for a blast at this hospital. Not that he found anything wrong, for as a matter of fact he informed me that it was the best hospital that he had yet seen.

But you know the politician's game, and they are going to do everything they can to embarrass us in reference to this Speedway deal. I am just writing you this to put you en rapport with the whole situation.

COL. W. N. BISPHAM.

Tribune Has Telegrams.

THE TRIBUNE is also in possession of other official telegrams passing between the base hospital and the war department offices in Washington, in reference to what Col. Bispham terms "propaganda." One follows on June 3, the receipt by Surgeon Gen. Ireland of a complaint made by Mrs. Mary D. Fisher of "The Women's Hospital Committee of Chicago."

Mrs. Mary D. Fisher is an editor of the Woman's Press, a weekly organ which took up the cudgel against the Fort Sheridan hospital several months ago when the attempts to sell the Speedway hospital were under fire in Washington. It was noted at the time that news articles in the Women's Press were almost identical with paid advertisements inserted in daily newspapers by Edward Hines, principal owner of the Speedway hospital.

Mrs. Fisher's Charges.

The telegram reads:

Following telegram just received by Secretary of War from Mary D. Fisher of women's hospital committee of Chicago: "When I was last in Washington you promised me positively you would not permit housing of helpless patients, sick or wounded, in second or third story of frame hospital buildings at Fort Sheridan and you asked me to notify you if I ever found such conditions.

"There are violently insane patients in cages and helpless soldiers on the third floor of the light, inflammable wood buildings, and under conditions beggaring description. In case of fire the resultant horror could not be described in words and your position would be absolutely untenable before the people of the United States."

Secretary of war made engagement with women's hospital committee of Chicago not to permit helpless soldiers to be treated ni the upper stories of the nonfire-proof buildings at Fort Sheridan. Please take necessary steps to carry out this agreement. Wire reply. IRELAND.

Col. Bispham's Reply.

Col. Bispham's reply follows:

Reference to a telegram sent by Mary D. Fisher hospital committee of Chicago. Can state that statements made by her telegram are absolutely false. Helpless sick and wounded are not being housed on second floor of frame hospital buildings. There are no third floors to any buildings at this station. Insane patients are only housed in permanent brick buildings.

Each ward has a large force of attendents on duty. Very necessary to keep all doors locked, and to keep insane in protected wards. All locks of these wards have master keys which are in possession of attendants. Additional stairways have been built for these buildings to facilitate evacuation in case of fire. There has been no fire of any character in buildings of this hospital. BISPHAM.

Charges are Repeated.

On June 16 Surgeon General Ireland wired:

Chicago woman reported to secretary of war today that helpless patients are being treated in upper floor, ward 42, your hospital. She says wheel chair cases have habitually been occupying this ward from February on. Please report facts by telegraph. Secretary of war promised helpless patients should not be treated in upper floors of your hospital.

IRELAND.

It was followed on the same day by another telegram, reading:

It is now reported to secretary of war that wards in your hospital are not wired so electric fans can be used. Is this true? Wire reply. IRELAND.

Charges Branded False.

In answer Col. Bispham stated:

In reply to telegram reference treatment helpless patients on upper floors this hospital, will state that statements made are absolutely false. Ward 42 this hospital is one of receiving wards and is never occupied except when new patients arrive, and then only for twenty-four hours. No helpless patients have ever been put in this ward, even for that time. All wards in this hospital have been wired for electric fans. About twenty sockets for this purpose in each 100 bed ward.

BISPHAM.

Answers All Complaints.

Col. Bispham took up in detail each complaint printed in the newspapers credited to Fred N. Hill, assistant field secretary of the Red Cross at Fort Sheridan, and representatives of other welfare organizations at the post.

"What is the cause of the unrest?" he was asked.

"The men want to be discharged. They don't understand why they are kept here," he said.

"Why are they not discharged?"

"We are getting them out as fast as we can. I investigated this morning. I found there are 195 medical service patients with applications now before the discharge board. Of this number only twenty-four have been waiting two weeks longer. Out of 766 men in the orthopedic department, only eighteen have waited that long. We discharged 150 yesterday and 334 last week."

Denies There Was Mutiny.

"How about the 'mutiny' last Wednesday?"

"There was no mutiny or anything of that sort. There is some unrest, though."

"How about the man who was sent to the insane ward when he refused to allow an operation on his hand?"

"This man's hand was useless because of two maimed fingers. When we proposed to have them amputated, as is provided by the army rules, he refused. We sent him to the psychopathic ward for examination and he was found to be insane. We did not perform the operation."

"They say Lieut. Geraghty is to severe a disciplinarian."

"I instructed him to establish more discipline in the hospital, as when I came I found the men sloppily dressed, disgracing the uniform in north shore towns. They refused to salute their officers. He tried to get respect for the army uniform and finally gave it up."

Food Bad at First.

"How about the food?"

"When I came here the food was not fit for a dog to eat. There was only one real cook in the post. I can assure you that the food has improved since. Every man gets plenty of good food. I have a different mess officer inspect the meals every day and report to me. These attacks are nothing but falsehoods."

At a stormy meeting called by Col. Bispham during the morning, Hill and his associated welfare workers repeated the charges they had taken to newspaper offices. They were criticized by Col. Bispham for not bringing their complaints to him.

They declared last night they had been ordered by their superiors not to talk further.

SEIZE 23 IN DICE RAID.

Sixteen men were arrested last night for "shooting craps" in the offices of the Key Inspectors' union, 76 West South Water street. Seven were arrested in room 316, 26 Quincy street—also "shooting craps."

Free Milk Returns a Dividend of Smiles

Happy Boys and Girls Grin Doubt of "Dry Era"—for Them—as First Chicago Distributing Station, Opened Yesterday, Hands Out Kickless "Cold Quarts."

[Photo by Tribune News Photo Service.]

Above, left to right—Mrs. Eula Ray, Mrs. Jacob Heinfurter, Mrs. A. E. Detweiler, and Mrs. Mary Re Devine. Below—Cornelius and Loretta Devine; Lloyd, John, and Clayton Tomany; Mary and Margaret Devine.

6 COLD QUARTS MAKE SIX KIDS JUMP WITH JOY

Milk, Free for the Asking, Brings Delight to Poor Children.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

"Yes, I got six near the same age," said Mrs. Devine, "and we ain't had no milk for a long time. This certainly looks good."

She and all the little Devines were gathered round the hospitable ice box in the rear of the new "Free Milk for Babies" office at 4254 Drexel boulevard. There was Loretta, aged 6, and Cornelius, who was "just a little one," he said, and Mary, and I don't know who else, and every single chick and child was hugging a nice cold quart.

Then up the street came a little Tomany child with a still smaller Tomany riding on his back.

"Git up," said the junior Tomany. "We's goin' to get nice milk. Mamma said so. Git up, old hoss."

The "old hoss" galloped right into the free milk station, picked up a cold quart, and galloped off with it.

Wanted—A Helping Hand.

"We've had people in here today from as far as Thirty ninth and Federal streets," said Miss Eula Ray, who was in charge of the station yesterday. "We wish we could get some people who have automobiles to volunteer to deliver milk for us.

"Take the case of the Rooneys. We know they need the milk badly. There is a mother with a young baby and two other children, 2 and 4 years old—too young to send.

"Then there is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gogol. Mr. Gogol has been ill for two years and can do only a little work. His wife works in a cafeteria. There are two young children and a grandmother 75 years old."

The method of distributing the milk, which is given without charge, is to issue a certain number of tickets to the family which has been referred to the Chicago Free Milk for Babies fund. When you want your milk you present one of the tickets.

First Office to Open.

The office, which was opened yesterday, is the first to be established, but it is the plan of the organization to establish similar ones in every ward.

In addition on July 5 a buttermilk shop will be opened for thirsty loop crowds at 205 North State street. Mrs. A. E. Detwiler is in charge of the city milk distribution for the fund and Mrs. Jacob Heinsfurter is chairman of the Third ward organization.

Among the life members of the Free Milk fund are: Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. Louis F. Swift, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Victor Lawson, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Mrs. Joseph Fish.

BARNET HELD ON WOMAN'S CHARGE OF "CON" GAME

William R. Barnet, a broker with desk room at 1517, 11 South La Salle street, was arrested last night by Detective Sergeants Gregory Moran and Patrick F. Loftus of the bureau on a charge of confidence game made by Mrs. Julia J. Amos, 1618 East Fifty-third street.

An attaché of Judge John R. Newcomer's court, where the warrant was obtained, quoted Mrs. Amos as saying she had intrusted $300 to Barnet to buy stock in the Phillip State bank, 7005 North Clark street, but that she had received no stock and the money had not been returned.

A reporter last night reached Peter Phillip, president of the bank, by telephone. He said he had received other complaints of persons buying stock and not receiving it. He named one complainant as H. D. Hodge, a barber, 7050 North Clark street. Barnet was not an authorized agent of the bank, Mr. Phillip said.

Barnet had been unable to obtain a bondsman at a late hour and was still at the detective bureau.

BOLSHEVIK ARMY SUFFERS DEFEAT

LONDON, June 28.—The anti-Bolshevik leaders in the Ukraine have been pushing successfully their campaign against the soviet forces, according to a telegram received by the Ukrainian mission here.

In the north Gen. Petlura has advanced along the entire front and is within twenty miles of Kiev.

The forces under Gen. Grigorieff, it is added, after occupying Odessa, Kherson, and Nikolaiev, are marching northward to establish communication with Petlura and to begin an offensive along the Dniester.

PEN SCRATCHING AT VERSAILLES BORES CHICAGO

City Takes Peace Treaty Signing as a Matter of Course.

Chicago enthused but slightly over the formalities staged at Versailles yesterday. A few sporadic celebrations occurred as the announcement came that Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell had written their names on the dotted line.

Whistles in the stockyards blew, brokers nodded their approval as the news came over the tickers, and cafe parties used it as an excuse for another bicardi cocktail, but Chicagoans generally took it all as a matter of course.

"You would see a sure enough celebration if the news of the signing of the peace treaty had been followed by a proclamation by the president annuling war time prohibition," was the comment of Carl Eitel, one of the proprietors of the Randolph hotel, and member of former German-American societies.

Business Men Pleased.

Especial satisfaction over the culmination of the five months' negotiations which have been pending in Paris was expressed by many business men.

Announcement of a monster victory celebration during August was made yesterday by H. H. Merrick, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The plans outlined by the association provide for a demonstration similar to the celebrations planned in France and England during September.

Only Capstone of Victory.

"As far as the treaty is concerned, it is only the capstone of a hard won victory," said President Merrick.

"Our celebration will be in honor of the 4,000,000 men who brought about the victory that made the signing of the peace treaty possible. Details of the victory demonstration will be announced next Tuesday."

Lake Forest, Berwyn, and several other city suburbs are planning to join the peace celebrations with the demonstrations arranged for July 4.

100 Aliens with False Passports Held in N. Y.

New York, June 28—A general round-up of foreign-born men who have been leaving this port in large numbers on alleged false passports was begun today when 100 Hungarians, Serbians and Roumanians were taken off the S. S. Rochambeau as it was about to sail for Havre. Most of the aliens, regardless of nationality and the section where they have been living in this country, had alleged Greek passports supposed to have been signed by the Greek consulate of Norfolk, Va., according to the agents of the industrial commission, which uncovered the plot.

GRANTS $330,880 FOR BLAST VICTIMS.

New York, June 28.—A jury in the Supreme court in Jersey City returned early today a verdict of $330,880 damages for thirteen claimants in cases resulting from the Black Tom munitions explosion of June 30, 1917. The Lehigh Valley Railroad company was the defendant.

136 S. WABASH AVENUE

FREE—LAMPS—FREE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Beautiful Hand-Painted Japanese Boudoir Lamps, Dresser Lamps. Hand-painted by our own artists, in solid blue or silver or highly finished mahogany; complete with turn-button socket, 6 feet silk maroon cord and plugs, absolutely FREE to every person who purchases a

FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Beautiful Silk Shades

$4.65

Wholesale Shades That Retail Elsewhere at $40, $35, and $25, at only $4.65

A wonderful collection of floor lamps, mahogany, walnut, Japanese, hand-carved gold, bronze metal finish and Polychrome, $4.65 Up

Lamps shipped, carefully crated, to any location.

Headquarters for Parchment Shades, hand-painted by High Grade Artists, in all shapes and designs at lower prices.

Floor Lamp This Size, Mahogany Finish, Fancy Turned, With Two Lights, $4.65

Floor Lamp Jobbing Co.

Factory Wholesale Prices 136 SOUTH WABASH AVE. Factory Wholesale Prices

Get off Adams St. L Station

Figured Crepe and Net combination; lace trimmed; specially priced, 27.50

F. N. Matthews Co.

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Dress Sale

Featuring Summer Frocks of Rare Beauty

The social activities of the summer season require a certain type of frock for each occasion. Our assortment embraces graceful, simple models for afternoon, street and sports wear.

Dainty, cool, becoming styles, in figured Georgette, Organdie, Gingham, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Voile and Foulard. Values to $50.00.

SPECIALLY PRICED for PROMPT CLEARANCE 10.75 to 29.75

$10.85

SPECIAL

We have a limited number of these large, genuine leather Suitcases with riveted frames, English locks, solid yellow brass trimmings, reinforced corners, straps all around, khaki and fancy linings. Formerly $16.00. Special while they last, $10.85.

Inspect the Largest and Finest Stock of

Traveling Bags — Beaded Bags

Club Bags — Cigarette Cases

Ladies' Hand Bags — Card Cases

Portfolios — Toilet Rolls

of Quality Leather Goods

SOLE MFR. OF THE

Globe-End Wardrobe Trunks

The only perfect wardrobe trunk. It will not stand on the top end. All others do.

Chas. T. Wilt Co.

221 WEST MADISON STREET

A. STARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

July Specials for the Baby Boys

Ages 2 to 5 years

Very practical little Oliver Twist Suit of chambray, in plain blue trimmed white; or in white, striped with either pink, blue or brown trimmed white.

Ages 2 to 5 years

$1.95

Ages 2 to 5 years

Dressy little Oliver Twist Suit of splendid quality Devonshire, in either rose, yellow or blue, trimmed with white ruffled collar and cuffs.

Ages 2 to 5 years

$2.65

Ages 4 to 10 years

Middy Suits for the larger boys, made in excellent quality striped chambray; either blue, green or brown trimmed with plain dark collars and cuffs to harmonize.

Ages 4 to 10 years

$2.95

A. STARR BEST

MADISON AND WABASH

CHICAGO

$2.85

MAIL COUPON TODAY

BOSTON MAIL ORDER HOUSE, Dept. 6256

Send shoes ON APPROVAL. I will pay only $2.85 on arrival.

Name .....

Address .....

CHICAGO'S SATURDAY IS CRY

Loop Becomes After Forced at Gaye

The loop swayed, stumbled last night. I In the 1,000 bars th against an assured ready echo. The loop tipsy. It was drunk.

Early in the evening spirit of gayety. It whispered news that it last Saturday night suff and more drinks were The night became ma Strange women care women. Impromptu improvised Rubyiats once had glistened. were dulled. Those "closing time" didn't arms served as mops. sad.

Unbelieved at

It was unexpected. was unbelieved. Then insisted it was the last they bought eagerly midnight they were dem and in many places the ed, the bartenders blink tinued to serve.

In the cabarets the m But it didn't inspire. To the music seemed tainted to the throngs. They They drank.

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His mates were more so service bars were not barkeeps could not "sna They were snatchnig them They didn't mind con that today will bring som the Sunday closing law.

May Defy Sunday

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But as the beer pumps last suds and the long trickled the last of the red black fluids, the loop mo

A comrade of almost a passing. But his passing wept or unsung. Thous habitues were gathered. H sobbed. There a man fu his tie—and tried to spe the floor a waiter hurried precious bottle he bore. mentioned a vintage of t Greedy drinking followed was going dry.

Thence by Carriage

Of tomorrow's funeral fu of the Hamilton club place. "Memorial service Barleycorn start at the after 6 p. m. The Seals, a the club, will conduct the

The cafés and saloons more lively entertainment to be costly for them. M demanding $50 to play, want even more to foreg for the duty of giving ente If it was the best day fo men in the wholesale li it was the best day for th too.

Booze Down, Candy

Though some frowns bec there were many cheer Early in the day the "To began appearing. Bargain too, appeared. Clusters of will know the pangs of ered about the bargain sho the larger wholesalers sto tained the prices were not Of the day's comforting ments, most blithe was tha ing firm. "Beef will take t liquor," it asserted, adding a kick to beef." So yeast have a competitor.

Signs of "We will be open 1" continued to brighten th where they hung, and sounds of revelry last night much mention of "what'll y Of other cheerful items piers is that of an expected the prices in candy.

It is candy, doctors say, can satisfy the craving holic thirst.

Near beers and soft drin going to celebrate the dem more cheering competitors. advance in price, according dealers, who blame—no no but the increased cost of pr

Drys Celebrate Tues

There'll be one celebratio The Anti-Saloon league is it at the La Salle hotel in F. Scott McBride, state su ent for the league.

When informed by THE last night that the president rescind the wartime prohibi S. J. Davis, district superin the Anti-Saloon league, ma lowing statement:

"In view of the pro-Ge anti-American activities of ers during the war, in view general attitude of law de persistence in the use of h lawyers in their search for to evade the law, and in vi rapidly rising tide of i against them, both in con out, we commend the preside wisdom in refusing to lift against them, particularly comes proclaiming the begin new era in the history of the

Neither Ernest Kande, pr the Liquor Dealers' Protectiv tion, nor William G. Legner, of the brewers' association, reached last night.

STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
July Specials for the Baby Boys

ages 2 to 5 years
y practical little Twist Suit of cham-
n plain blue trimmed
or in white, striped
either pink, blue or
trimmed white.
ges 2 to 5 years
$1.95

ges 2 to 5 years
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hire, in either rose,
or blue, trimmed
hite ruffled collar
fs.
es 2 to 5 years
$2.65

4 to 10 years
Suits for the larger
ade in excellent
triped chambray;
e, green or brown
with plain dark
nd cuffs to har-
4 to 10 years
2.95
ARR BEST
ON AND WABASH
CHICAGO
Your Choice
The Comfort, Quality and Style of this beautiful Oxford makes it the most wonderful Mail Shoe Value ever offered.
Choice of black, tan or white, in Jefferson military low or French high heel.
Directly From the Shoe Shop
Center of America. Send for it
ON APPROVAL. Simply send
Do not pay a penny
they arrive. Compare them with
shoes sold elsewhere at $7.50
and $8.00 a pair. Try them on
in your own home. Keep the pair
pleased anywhere! You
will instantly recognize the
good taste and smart, easy
style. Postage FREE.
Send no Money
If you are not delighted
with these shoes when
them, they will not
cost you a penny
send them back
at our expense.
Send YOU RISK NOTHING!
COUPON TODAY
ER HOUSE, Dept. 46202
Street P. O. Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Sirs: I will pay only $3.65 on arrival.
O Black Dark Tan High Shoe
O White Buckskin, High Shoe
O Dull Black Kid, High Shoe
Size
Name
Address

CHICAGO'S LAST SATURDAY FLING IS CRYING JAG

Loop Becomes Maudlin After Forced Attempt at Gayety.

The loop swayed, swerved, then stumbled last night. It was the end. In the 1,000 bars the mutterings against an assured drought found ready echo. The loop was more than tipsy. It was drunk.

Early in the evening there was the spirit of gayety. It vanished. The whispered news that it was the loop's last Saturday night sufficed. Stronger and more drinks were ordered.

The night became maudlin.

Strange women caressed stranger women. Impromptu Omar Khayams improvised Rubyiats over bars that once had glistened. Last night they were dulled. Those who ordered at "closing time" didn't mind if their arms served as mops. They were too sad.

Unbelieved at First.

It was unexpected. For a time it was unbelieved. Then as the waiters insisted it was the last Saturday night they bought eagerly and often. At midnight they were demanding drinks and in many places the plea was granted, the bartenders blinked, then continued to serve.

In the cabarets the music was jazz. But it didn't inspire. Toward midnight the music seemed tainted with tragedy to the throngs. They didn't dance.

They drank.

The lights that have gleamed so long at the Congress, Auditorium, Stillson's, College inn, Terrace Gardens, Blue Fountain room, all seemed saddened, too. They were the lights that flicker down—and out—when the villain spoils the melodrama.

In it all was one note of cheer. Christopher Spanier, for fifty years a bartender in the loop and the oldest bartender in Chicago, uttered it.

"It's a good thing the country is going dry," he remarked. "It means less killings and more money for the kids. I'd rather sell soda water than redeye."

His mates were more sorrowful. The service bars were not so lively that barkeeps could not "snatch" drinks. They were snatchnig them all over.

They didn't mind confessing, too, that today will bring some defiance of the Sunday closing law.

May Defy Sunday Law.

Chief Garrity is in New York and the saloonists declared they didn't mind the warning from First Deputy Alcock that open bar would mean closed jail.

An open Sunday and a finale of folly was the promise most of the proprietors gave their patrons as a parting bit of cheer.

But as the beer pumps surged their last suds and the long neck bottles trickled the last of the red, brown, and black fluids, the loop mourned.

A comrade of almost a century was passing. But his passing was not unwept or unsung. Thousands of his habitues were gathered. Here a woman sobbed. There a man fumbled with his tie—and tried to speak. Across the floor a waiter hurried. It was a precious bottle he bore. The label mentioned a vintage of the long ago. Greedy drinking followed. The loop was going dry.

Thence by Carriages, Etc.

Of tomorrow's funeral functions that of the Hamilton club claims chief place. "Memorial services" for John Barleycorn start at the club shortly after 8 p. m. The Seals, a club within the club, will conduct the rites.

The cafés and saloons promise a more lively entertainment. But it is to be costly for them. Musicians are demanding $50 to play, entertainers want even more to forego pleasures for the duty of giving entertainment.

If it was the best day for the salesmen in the wholesale liquor shops it was the best day for the saloonist, too.

Booze Down, Candy Up.

Though some frowns became scowls there were many cheerful enough. Early in the day the "To Let" signs began appearing. Bargain price lists, too, appeared. Clusters of those who will know the pangs of thirst gathered about the bargain shops, though the larger wholesalers stoutly maintained the prices were not sagging.

Of the day's comforting announcements, most blithe was that of a packing firm. "Beef will take the place of liquor," it asserted, adding: "There is a kick to beef." So yeast and raisins have a competitor.

Signs of "We will be open after July 1" continued to brighten the back bars where they hung, and among the sounds of revelry last night there was much mention of "what'll you sell?"

Most other cheerful items for the tipplers is that of an expected advance in the prices in candy.

It is candy, doctors say, that alone can satisfy the craving of an alcoholic flirtat.

Near beers and soft drinks, too, are going to celebrate the demise of their once cheering competitors. They will advance in price, according to many makers, who blame—no not the war, but the increased cost of production.

Drys Celebrate Tuesday.

There'll be one celebration Tuesday. The Anti-Saloon league is to venture at the La Salle hotel in a dinner to Scott McBride, state superintendent for the league.

Informed by THE TRIBUNE last night that the president would not sign the wartime prohibition order, C. J. Davis, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, made the following statement:

"In view of the pro-German and pro-American activities of the brewers during the war, in view of their general attitude of law defiance and persistence in the use of high priced lawyers in their search for loopholes to evade the law, and in view of the daily rising tide of indignation against them, both in congress and out, we commend the president for his action in refusing to lift the ban against them, particularly when he issues proclaiming the beginning of a new era in the history of the world."

Mother Ernest Kande, president of the Liquor Dealers' Protective association, nor William G. Legner, president of the brewers' association, could be reached last night.

STOCKING UP FOR THE GREAT DROUGHT

Scene in One Barroom That Quit Serving Drinks to Start a Bottle Bargain Rush That Women Could Not Resist.

DRY LAW STANDS, WILSON CABLES; RESPITE LATER?

Future of Saloons Depends on Army Disbanding.

(Continued from first page.)

provides that after June 30, 1919, "until the conclusion of the present war, and thereafter until the termination of demobilization, the date of which shall be determined and proclaimed by the president, it shall be unlawful, etc."

Demobilization Not Ended.

"'This law does not specify that the ban shall be lifted with the signing of peace, but with the termination of the demobilization of the troops, and I cannot say that that has been accomplished.

"'My information from the war department is that there are still a million men in the service under the emergency call. It is clear, therefore, that the failure of congress to act upon the suggestion contained in my message of the 20th of May, 1919, asking for a repeal of the act of Nov. 21, 1918, so far as it applies to wines and beer, makes it impossible to act in this matter at this time.

"'When demobilization is terminated my power to act without congressional action will be exercised.

"'WOODROW WILSON.'"

Some Relief to Wets.

It was noted in the president's cablegram that the "conclusion of the present war" is construed as the signing of the peace treaty in Paris today, instead of the executive proclamation of peace after the exchange of ratifications, which in law is recognized as the termination of a war.

The wets were afraid the attorney general would hold to the latter interpretation, under which, with the senate inclined to delay ratification for several months, the termination of the war time prohibition act would have been postponed and the wet holiday curtailed.

With demobilization the sole condition remaining and the end of demobilization almost at hand, the wets are much happier than they were.

Prepare Majority Report.

Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee announced today that the majority report recommending passage of the enforcement measure would be presented to the house Monday, and meanwhile Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, made public the minority report attacking the sections for enforcing the wartime act.

In congress the only movement was by Representative Hoch, Republican, Kansas, a prohibition advocate, who introduced a resolution calling on Secretary Glass for a report as to whether government tax receipts, permits, or licenses had been issued, entitling manufacturers or vendors of liquor to continue business after June 30. The measure, introduced without comment, was referred to a committee.

In attacking the general enforcement bill, Mr. Dyer declared that the wartime act "has no effect or force" because the "war is over" and that "any effort to enforce it will meet with failure in the courts." He also contended that congress was without authority to define intoxicating liquor for either enforcement of wartime or constitutional prohibition and that such definition was solely a judicial question.

Provisions of War Act.

The law under which the wartime prohibition goes into effect was enacted by congress as a "rider" to the food production stimulation bill which was signed by President Wilson on Nov. 21, 1918.

One clause of the law went into effect on May 1, 1919. That clause provided:

"After May 1, 1919, until the conclusion of the present war and thereafter until the termination of demobilization, the date of which shall be determined and proclaimed by the president of the United States, no grain, cereals, fruits, or other product shall be used in the manufacture or production of beer, wine, or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor for beverage purposes."

Applies to July 1.

The clause applying to the prohibition on the sale of liquor follows:

"After June 30, 1919, until the conclusion of the present war and thereafter until the termination of demobilization, the date of which shall be determined and proclaimed by the president of the United States, no beer, wine, or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor shall be sold for beverage purposes except for export."

The provision further directs:

"The commissioner of internal revenue is hereby authorized and directed to prescribe rules and regulations, subject to the approval of the secretary of the treasury, in regard to the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits and removal of distilled spirits held in bond as of June 30, 1919, until this act shall cease to operate, for other than beverage purpose; also in regard to the manufacture, sale, and distribution of wine for sacramental, medicinal, or other than beverage purposes.

"After the approval of this act no distilled, malt, vinous, or other intoxicating liquors shall be imported into the United States during the continuance of the present war and period of demobilization except wines, which may be imported until May 1, 1919, provided that this provision against importation shall not apply to shipments en route to the United States at the time of the passage of this act."

Select Referee for Big Prohibition Bout

Gents: The referee of the battle royal of J. Barleycorn, B. Tiger, Ima Camel, and Old Man Prohibition has been selected. Assistant District Attorney Benjamin P. Epstein is to officiate. When the bell rings July 1 he will begin his duties, taking charge of the prosecution of all violators. The appointment to protect the caravan on the long journey was conferred by the district attorney.

SAD NEWS HITS HIM LIKE BOMB IN BATH, THEN—

Constanti Labulis sat in the steam room of a Turkish bath last night and languidly absorbed vapors.

"What do you know about that?" inquired the man in the adjoining chair. "Wilson says it's all off the first."

"Wilson says what?" screamed Constanti. The sad news was repeated.

His sheet trailing in the wind, Constanti reached the cashier's desk.

"Gimme my clothes!" he yelled, "quick."

Fifteen minutes later he reached the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Camelia Telzensky, 537 Bickerdike street. The woman—she's 88—looked up from her knitting and smiled.

"Mamma," gasped Constanti, "did you hear the news?"

"Yes, son," replied the old lady, "isn't it wonderful?"

With a cry of disappointment, Constanti leaped at her. Then he took her life's savings—$378—from her stocking.

Half an hour later Detective Sergeants Stanley Lavnik and Coughlin encountered Constanti in a saloon.

"Eight more bottles of murder," he was saying, "and I guess that kills the bill. Send the other eighty-four bottles home."

Sergt. Lavnik seized the money before it could be converted into its liquid equivalent. Constanti jumped on him and bit a piece from his scalp.

Her money restored, Mrs. Telzensky didn't think she'd prosecute.

AT THE EDGE OF THE OASIS

Even the clubs vanished as hopes when all of them ordered members to clear the lockers of liquor. The Union League club alone will defy the search and seizure act, which takes effect July 1. The club officials contend the club comes within the law's definition of a home.

Who sold the most liquor last week in the loop? Sid Herbst, occupying the old site of the Edelweiss on Madison street, claims that he did. His salesmen, all discharged soldiers who saw overseas service, sold 12,964 gallons of whisky and wines during the week.

Who were the veterans of the barkeeping trade to serve their last drinks on a Saturday night in the loop. Andrew Monahan, at the Majestic theater bar, 49 years a bartender; Lew Williamas, Madison and Fifth avenue, 45 years a mahogany polisher; Dave Clayton, for 25 years a tender, and Chris Spanier, for 43 years a worker in the loop, present claims.

Sorrow was evident at Quincy No. 9, Randolph and La Salle streets, one of Chicago's oldest drinking places. Charles Deubler, the proprietor, has directed it since 1891. The saloon was opened in 1881.

The youth with the amorous "souse" entertained passersby at Randolph and Dearborn streets. His lovemaking to a scrubwoman was violent if unsuccessful. She finally thrust him off the sidewalk in front of the Colonial theater.

The Chapin & Gore bar (Majestic), one of the oldest in the loop, did a thriving business as the bartenders mourned. "Why, the bartenders used to be so old fashioned in here they wore whiskers," commented Andy Monahan, the veteran.

The crowded Congress hotel Pompeian room broke another record. Not a single woman of the crowded finalists leaped in the fountain. "They are too busy ordering drinks to waste the time," mused Capt. R. L. Millette, head waiter.

Several weeks ago the Hotel Sherman contracted to house the twenty-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic association, from June 30 to July 3. The importance of June 30 has just dawned on Manager Boring, so he has requested the osteopaths to vacate the Sherman on that day and evening and "hire a hall" at the hotel's expense. As a result they will spend June 30 at the Olympic theater.

'DRYS' GIVE OUT WARNING ON EVE OF PROHIBITION

Will See That Law Is Enforced Without New Legislation.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Enforcement of the wartime prohibition act will begin July 1 regardless of whether congress passes pending enforcement legislation by that time, officials of the Anti-Saloon league stated today.

The original wartime prohibition act carried penalties and Anti-Saloon league officials will press for their rigid enforcement, it was stated.

"We can throw a man in jail for selling liquor after midnight June 30 without further legislation," Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, stated today.

The original act provides one year imprisonment or $1,000 fine for selling of beer, wine, or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor after June 30.

Anti-Saloon league officials have given up hope of getting enforcement legislation by Monday night.

Millions Tied Up in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., June 28.—Kentucky distillers say there is but one solution for disposal of some 20,000,000 gallons of whisky in bonded warehouses of the United States after July 1, and that is to hold it and pay storage charges "in the hope that the ban will be lifted."

Export avenues are closed through scarcity of ocean bottoms. Forty million gallons of whisky, according to reliable estimates, is in Kentucky warehouses, largely in or near Louisville, Owensboro, Frankfort, and Paducah, with a wholesale value of approximately $3 a gallon, or about $320,000,000.

Grand One Night Spree.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—Fifteen thousand reservations have been made at hotels and cafés for the big celebration here Monday night. All liquor dispensaries have abundant supplies ready for the revelry. Saloon men say it will be their greatest though saddest day.

Although many private warehouses and cellars have been well stocked, liquor dealers declare approximately 600,000 gallons of whisky will be left on their hands.

Beer May Stay in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., June 28.—[Special.]—By a vote of 48 to 38 the assembly concurred in the Muiberger bill providing for 2.5 per cent beer in Wisconsin. The drys have been losing strength since Thursday, when the bill was killed. Although another reconsideration of the vote will be given on Monday by the action of C. C. Coe, dry leader, he has little hope of defeating the measure. Gov. Philipp has indicated that he will sign the bill.

Selling Our Entire $30,000 Stock
OFF—50%—OFF
AND MORE

230-234 S. Michigan Blvd.
CREEL'S
230-234 South Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

Selling Our Entire $30,000 Stock
OFF—50%—OFF
AND MORE

Selling Our Entire $30,000 Stock Spring and Summer Dresses, Suits & Capes
Overstocked—Overstocked—Overstocked
Most Sensational Reduction Sale Ever Advertised in Chicago at This Time of Year!
¶ This enormous stock of costly, high grade, exclusive and beautiful Gowns, Dresses, Suits, Capes and Coats must be sold to make way for fall merchandise coming in daily.

$10.00 $15.00 $20.00

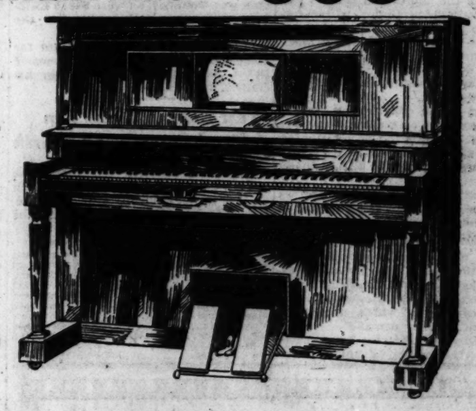
No Approvals No C. O. D.'s No Refunds No Exchanges

CAPES
Cloth Capes and Coats of velours, serges and checks, some silk lined, vals. to $25, at $10
Capes and Coats of jerseys, satins, velours and silvertones, some silk lined, new models, values to $45.00, at $15
Your choice of our Finest Capes and Coats, Bolivias, velours, satins, all values to $55.00, at $20

SUITS
Linen Suits, slightly soiled Silk Jersey Suits, some are fancy trimmed, values to $35.00, at $10
Cloth Suits of velours, gabardines, Poiret twills, all new spring models, new shades, values to $45.00, at $15
Your choice of our High Grade Suits, twills, velours, satins, silk jerseys, beautiful models, vals. to $75.00, at $20

DRESSES and GOWNS
Dance Dresses, in all new materials, values to $40.00, at $10
55 Dance and Evening Gowns, in the finest of tulle silks and georgettes, former values to $50.00, at $15
Beautiful Dinner Dresses, a wonderful selection of styles and new materials, values at $85.00, at $20
Afternoon Dresses, slightly soiled, charmeuse, taffeta, silks, georgette and serge, values to $35.00, at $10
Beautiful Dresses of silks, georgettes and nets, values to $60.00, at $15
65 Evening Gowns, beautiful models and new materials, values to $75.00, at $20

ADAM SCHAAF
Very Special Offer
New CLARITONE PLAYER-PIANO $395



This is the wonderful instrument which we will place in your home upon the payment of a small sum — the remainder in monthly payments to please you.

THE unexpected arrival of a few more CLARITONE PLAYER-PIANOS, noted for their delightful artistic qualities and design, permits us to make this exceptional offer. The price is remarkable at this time, when manufacturing costs are so high.

Eminent musicians are particularly impressed with its superb tone, simplicity of operation and beautiful case of genuine mahogany—semi-colonial type.

FREE! *Purchasers of the CLARITONE PLAYER-PIANO receive a splendid player bench, a scarf and 12 rolls of music of their own selection without extra charge.*

Old Instruments Taken in Exchange

ADAM SCHAAF
Maker of the Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly Fifty Years

319-321 South Wabash Avenue
Between Jackson Boulevard and Van Buren St.

700-702 West Madison Street
Cor. Union—3 Blks. West of C. & N. W. Depot

July Player-Piano Roll Suggestions

Galli-Curci Rag, The—*Fox Trot*.....$1.00
Good Man Is Hard to Find, A—*Fox Trot*..$ .90
Memphis Blues, The—*Fox Trot*.....$ .85
Bring Back Those Wonderful Days.....$ .90
Sand Dunes—*An Oriental One-Step*.....$ .65
It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry.....$ .90
Mummy Mine.....$ .90
When You Look in the Heart of a Rose...$1.00

1,000 MORE VOTE STRIKE; FIREMEN, COPS, ACT TODAY

Stand Pat on $2,000 Wage Demand; Building Strike Settled.

One thousand city employés voted yesterday to join the 5,200 already on strike.

Nine hundred firemen also signed resignations in blank, acting, according to George B. Hargan, president of the Firemen's association, in anticipation of a massmeeting today at which a walkout will be voted on. They are men who will be on duty when the meeting is held.

Thirty-five hundred patrolmen likewise prepared to ballot this afternoon on whether they will quit their jobs. They demand, as do the firemen, $2,000 instead of the $1,740 a year provided in the new city budget.

City to Fight Back.

With the walkout of the 1,000 who balloted yesterday set for tomorrow, the council finance committee, which asserts it has increased wages as much as the city's purse will permit, prepared to fight back, stating it has "gone the limit" in granting increases.

Ald. A. A. McCormick said there are 6,000 applications in the civil service files for places on the police force, while 3,000 men have professed willingness to join the fire department.

In the event of a police strike, martial law is regarded as a possibility. In addition, Ald. McCormick threatened an investigation of all departments.

"If we dismiss all unnecessary help in the city hall," he asserted, "there will be enough money in the treasury to meet the full demands of all who remain. And I wonder what the unions will say to that."

Clerks Vote Strike.

Those who voted to strike during the day included:

800 city hall clerks.
200 health officers.
68 food inspectors.

Like the police and firemen, they maintain wage increases offered in the budget are insufficient.

The firemen will meet to debate their "resignation en masse" at Aryan Grotto hall, Eighth street and Wabash avenue. Under the auspices of the Chicago Patrolmen's Social, Athletic and Efficiency club, the police will assemble in Colonial hall, 20 West Randolph street, at 1:30 o'clock, an hour before the Aryan Grotto meeting convenes.

Cops, Firemen, to Unite.

Hargan said he understood unofficially that a motion would be made immediately that the patrolmen adjourn and join the firemen. Michael O'Connor, president of the policemen's club, said he understood likewise some such program had been framed.

"But if the patrolmen march up Wabash avenue," he added, "I won't be along. I'll lead them in any legitimate effort to get $2,000 a year. They can't live on less. But I won't have any hand in a strike alliance with the firemen. I shall do my best, moreover, to influence the patrolmen to exercise moderation in their own behalf."

Plan Plea to Mayor.

A letter to the mayor will be voted on at the firemen's meeting. It will demand $2,000 a year pay, and is expected to convey the required five days' notice of intent to quit the force unless the increase is granted. The document, with the addition of the 900 signatures gathered yesterday, will be forwarded to the city hall.

The 800 city hall clerks at a meeting in the Hotel Randolph voted to strike at noon tomorrow if their schedule of wages is not approved by the committees.

The 200 health officers took like action. They get a minimum of $90, but demand $150, while the quarantine officers get $110 and want $150. The supervisors, who receive $125, demand $200.

The sixty-eight city food inspectors demand salaries from $1,560 to $2,040 a year instead of from $1,320 to $1,560.

Clerks Spring Surprise.

Action of the clerks proved a surprise to the rest of the city employés. The clerks had voted Thursday night to accept the increases offered by the finance committee, which aggregated about half of their demands.

Tim Murphy, "director general" of the city street employés' union, reiterated his men would not go back to work until they get $4.10 a day. Edward J. Coleman, secretary of one of the ash and garbage teamsters' unions, which went on strike for an increase of 50 cents a day, says his men are going to stay out until they get it, and until the street laborers and garbage men are taken care of.

Labor leaders became alarmed during the day at the infiltration of the I. W. W. organization into labor ranks. One of the labor chieftains asserted the I. W. W. were receiving union men into their ranks in huge numbers on a basis of a $5 annual membership fee, advising them to remain at present with their labor unions, but to be prepared when the time came to obey orders of the "one big union."

Builders Return Monday.

Members of the Hodcarriers' and Building Laborers' union won in record time their demand for a wage of 75 cents an hour, an increase from 57½ cents. The settlement affects approximately 10,000 men, who will return to work Monday after only a day and a half of interruption. Bricklayers have been granted $1 an hour, the largest wage paid to any building worker.

On the heels of the hodcarriers' victory, Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades council, stated agreements in other building trades would be reopened at once and a new wage fixed on a basis proportionate to that established yesterday.

Many of the agreements which the building trades' workers insist must be redrawn still have two years to run. Dissatisfaction with agreements signed by their leaders is said to be back of the present outbreak.

"MADE IN CHICAGO" GOODS SELL FAST, POSTOFFICE SHOWS

"MADE in Chicago" as a trademark is becoming more popular every day, according to Postmaster W. E. Carlile, who last night commented with satisfaction on the steadily increasing postal receipts.

"In the last quarter 100 tons more of mail order house matter is being shipped from Chicago daily than in the quarter before," said the postmaster, "and our postal receipts have increased 20 per cent in the same time. And because of this gain the necessity of providing Chicago with better and larger postoffice facilities becomes more apparent.

"Farmers all over the middle and far west are sending to Chicago for their merchandise with ever increasing regularity, and the parcel post is taking care of the largest part of the business."

A large number of unemployed returned soldiers have been given temporary jobs in the postoffice to handle this increase, Mr. Carlile added.

'RABID RADICALS' LASHED AS PERIL TO UNIONS HERE

Plans for July 4 Strike Menace Charters, Says Labor Paper.

With Socialists, I. W. W. and extremists in the ranks of organized labor, particularly in Chicago, insisting they will attempt to carry out the threatened general strike July 4 "in behalf of Tom Mooney," an open break is in prospect between the American Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor, or some of its units.

In yesterday's issue of the Unionist, a labor paper which upholds the American Federation of Labor, the Chicago federation is charged with working with the Socialists in an attempt to foster the five day strike timed to begin July 4, on which the national body of organized labor placed a ban at its recent convention in Atlantic City.

"Slap at Radicals."

"The action of the delegates to the American Federation of Labor in adopting a resolution to the effect the charter of any central union or body of delegates which calls a strike or attempts to take a strike vote which would, if successful, cause a walkout of the affiliated bodies, will be revoked by the executive council of the A. F. of L., was a direct slap at the bullheaded Chicago radicals," declared William Castleman, editor of the Unionist. "Any Chicago locals that go out on July 4 at a call issued by irresponsible leaders under the cloak of helping Tom Mooney will, under the ruling of the A. F. of L., lose their charters."

"The elements that are seeking to drag innocent, peace loving workers into this state of affairs, are rabid radicals and Socialists," said the Unionist in yesterday's issue. "It needs but glance at the map to brand them. The movement is strongest in the northwest, the home of the 'wobbly,' and in Milwaukee, the shrine of socialism.

"The Chicago Federation of Labor and the Chicago Socialists are leading the local agitation. A meeting of the Chicago Mooney Defense league will be held next Saturday and the announcement says a 'general strike committee consisting of delegates from all striking unions will be organized.'"

Warns Union Workers.

The Unionist warns members of organized labor bodies in Chicago that if they are drawn into a general strike July 4 "through the renegades, political panderers and bolshevists" in their ranks, charters of locals participating will be revoked by the A. F. of L. and "nothing short of hunger, idleness and discredit would be visited upon those unwise enough to take part in such a strike."

The open shop and nonunion factory would prevail, the Unionist concludes, since no arbitration board in the world could restore the strikers to their former status, "as the strikers would have no argument and the advantage would all be on the side of the wronged employer. Not having been authorized by the A. F. of L., they will not have the backing of organized labor organizations. No international strike funds would be available for relief in an unauthorized walkout."

Meanwhile the Chicago Socialist, in yesterday's issue, announced "the rank and file of unions, representing more than a million and a half of organized workers, have decided to strike July 4."

LABOR LEADERS TALK AT CHURCH CENTENARY FETE

Columbus, O., June 28.—This was "Labor day" at the Methodist Centenary Exposition. At the Coliseum Margaret Bondfield, English labor leader; John H. Walker, former president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for railway brotherhoods, spoke.

The A-4, which came to Columbus yesterday from Akron, had trouble last night and was unable to get away until this morning "on the return flight.

SIXTY POLICE TO WATCH PLUMBERS VOTE FOR PEACE

Forty uniformed policemen and twenty sergeants have been ordered for duty today at Musicians hall, 175 West Washington street, where the United Association of Plumbers, local 130, will compose its difference via the ballot route.

There are two factions in the local and therefore two tickets, the regulars and progressives. The balloting will start at 9 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m. The regular ticket is headed by R. J. Donnelly, incumbent, for president, and the progressives by William Hart.

The last political session of the local was mildly exciting. It was held in a hall at Market and Madison streets and ended in a free-for-all battle with revolvers. Maurice [Moss] Enright, said to be business agent for the regulars, was wounded; as were Steve Kellher, ex-convict, and a man of the name of Smith.

Patrick Kane, now a candidate for business agent on the progressive ticket, had nine bullet holes in his clothes, but was not wounded.

West Side to Have Ten Band Concerts on Fourth

Ten band concerts will make the Fourth glorious for the west side. Each park is to have music. Patriotic selections of course will predominate the programs.

Following is a list of the concerts:

Garfield park	The Chicago band
Humboldt park	First Infantry band
Douglas park	Chicago Marine band
Holstein park	Nielsen's band
Stanford park	Metropolitan band
Franklin park	Harrgraves' band
Harrison park	Kenedy's band
Union park	Bramhall's band
Wicker park	Second Regiment band
From 4 to 6 p. m.:	
Pulaski park	Jefferson Park band

PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
GRAND PIANOS
TO RENT

New Upright Pianos
$3.50 Per Month
Used Player-Pianos
$7.00 Per Month
New Player-Pianos
$10.00 Per Month
GRAND PIANOS
For Homes or Apartments
$8.00 and $12.00 Per Month
Rent Allowed on Purchase

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Founded by John V. Steger in 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Corner of Wabash and Jackson
"The Piano Center of America"

All charge purchases tomorrow will be charged on your July account.

Scene drawn from a photograph taken at Jackson Park Beach.

Store Closed All Day—July 4 and 5

As never before in its history, this Store is prepared to the fullest extent of its merchandising supremacy to outfit the vacationist with every desired need. Much of this merchandise is offered to our customers at special prices.

VACATION NEEDS

Palm Beach Suits for Hot Days

THE man seeking true Summer comfort is presented with the largest stock of Palm Beach Suits shown in Chicago. All the desired colors—grays, tans, browns and sand colors—in form-fitting and waist-lined models. Without question these Suits offer the greatest values of the season.

$12 to $20
Fourth Floor.

Other Summer Comfort Clothes

SELECTION in Summer Comfort Clothes offers unlimited choice. The assortment includes Silks, Wools and wash fabrics, Serges, Flannels, Crashes, Homespuns, Tropical and Grandell Worsteds, Del Beach, Parella, Aerpore, linen Shantung, Poplin and Pongee.

$15, $20, $25, $30
$35, $40, $45, $50
Fourth Floor.

Young Men's "High-Line" Suits

THESE Suits fit the physical proportions of the Young Man who has had military training. High-line shoulders are higher, broader and straighter. High-line bodies have a different taper to the waist and more chest effect. All models, patterns and colors in Flannels, Iridescents, Worsteds, Serges and fancy Cassimeres.

$35—$40—$45—$50
Third Floor.

Vacation Needs

Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts, $9.
Mercerized Pongee Shirts, $4.
Shoes and Oxfords, $5 to $12.
Straw Hats, $3 to $25.
Auto Dusters, $2.50 to $25.
Golf Suits, $20 to $70.
Golf Knickers, $4.50 to $15.
Sport Shirts, special, $1.15.
Traveling Bags, $5 to $15.
Toilet Kits, $1 to $30.
Collar Bags, $1.25 up.
Suit Cases, $4.50 to $50.
Thermos Bottles, $3.50 to $5.75.
Silk Hosiery, 75c to $2.50.
Silk Neckwear, 75c to $4.
Silk Pajamas, $9 to $12.
Soft Cuff Links, 50c to $7.50.
Gladstone Bags, $25 to $100.
Trunks, $16 to $100.
Men's Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, 85c.

Store Hours—
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Continuing That Great Tire Sale

Interested in Sports?

Bathing Suits—Special—For men—$4.85. For women—$5 to $25.

Golf Balls—U. S. Nobby, fresh 1919 stock; usually $1; special, 79c.

Golf Bags—4½-inch steel stays and steel bottoms; usually $4; special, $2.95.

Tennis Rackets, ash frame, oriental gut; regular $4.50 value; special, $2.35.

Tennis Balls, special, 55c and 45c.

High Grade Sport Shirts, made of fine quality madras, plain colors and stripe combination, $2 values, $1.15.

Sport Shirts—Reg. $3 value, special, $1.85.

Traveling Bags

Genuine Cowhide, usual $20 grade, specially priced, $14.95.

Diamond Auto Tires

All Fresh 1919 Stock—Black Squeegee Tread and Guaranteed by the Makers, B. F. Goodrich Co., for 6,000 Miles.

Size	Regular	Special
30x3	$15.10	$12.25
30x3½	19.15	15.65
32x3½	22.40	18.25
31x4	29.95	24.35
32x4	30.45	24.80
33x4	32.00	26.05
34x4	32.65	26.55
35x4½	45.80	37.55

Inner Tubes — Combination Ford; red Inner Tubes, $2.95.

Auto Accessories

Spark Plugs—A. C. Titan, reg. $1; special, 89c.
Back Rest Cushion—Reg. $2.50; special, $1.79.
Tire Chain and Lock—Leather Covered, $1.15.
Tire Dob and Cement—Special, 49c.
Tire Talc—Round can, Special, 15c.

Fifth Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

"JUNIOR FRENCH"

The new Cutler Heel—Unexcelled for Grace of Line and Depth of Comfort.

Number 679,
Dull Kid or Soft Patent,
"Junior French" Heel,

$7.75

Thanks to the efficiency of our Style Department we are able to offer to you for Summer wear a Cutler Constructed Pump with our

NEW "JUNIOR FRENCH" HEEL

(Not to be confused, please, with the "Baby French.") The "JUNIOR FRENCH" HEEL, which from all indications will be unequaled in popularity, is built with a base broad enough to give a proper walking surface, a height medium enough to insure complete foot-rest, and lines as finely curved and as appealing as any full French heel. Such an innovation brings within reach the perfect union of heel style and comfort, so long sought for in vain.

Announcement

The name "JUNIOR FRENCH," which we have adopted for our new heel, was submitted to us by Mrs. Alice Gunderson, 912 Addison St., Chicago, but we wish to thank every one of the 1,718 friends who submitted suggestions for their interest and efforts. We are striving each day, through our selling policy, to show our deep appreciation for the always manifested good will of our numberless patrons.

The Cutler Oval—a Symbol of Saving and Satisfaction.

A Notable Name and Number—
The Cutler Shoe Company
PALMER HOUSE—123 STATE ST., SOUTH
Chicago's 'Greatest-Oldest' Shoe Store
Mail Order Deliveries to Any Part of the World Are Free.

Central Piano Co.
202 So. Wabash Ave.
West Side of Wabash Avenue. Also 31 East Adams Street.
Phone Harrison 8146.

PIANO SALE!
$75.00
Buys a Good Used Upright Piano

We wish to close out at once our ENTIRE STOCK OF SLIGHTLY-USED AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS now on our floors to make room for new stock coming from the factories. Every PIANO and PLAYER PIANO will be sold this week, regardless of COST or VALUE.

We realize the only way to sell this GREAT STOCK of PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS is to reduce the PRICE. This has been done. Terms to suit all may be arranged. As low as..... $1 PER WEEK

Prices drop to the bottom this week as all these fine Pianos and Player Pianos remaining on our floors will be sold.

Player Piano Special $365

YOU POSITIVELY CANNOT DUPLICATE THESE BARGAINS AT ANY OTHER PIANO STORE IN THE WORLD.

KIMBALL	Beautiful case, guaranteed. OUR PRICE	$225
J. & C. FISCHER	In fine order; one of the best bargains ever offered. OUR PRICE	$75
ASHLAND	Mahogany case; splendid tone. OUR PRICE	$125
HALLET & DAVIS	Ebony; good piano for a beginner. OUR PRICE	$145
SCHUBACH	Oak; good as new; used only a few months. OUR PRICE	$275
STEINWAY	Ebony case; taken in exchange on an 88-note player piano, guaranteed 10 years. OUR PRICE.	$475
BERLINER & SONS	Nearly new; mahogany; taken in part payment toward 88-note player; guaranteed 10 years. OUR PRICE	$255

New Pianos $350 and Upward. New 88-Note Player-Pianos, $495 to $1,000

New Pianos Guaranteed for 25 Years.

Central Piano Co.
202 So. Wabash Ave.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

WIFE OFFERS PHOTOS TO SHOW MAN'S 25 LOVES

Says He Mixed Religion, Cabarets, Soldiering; Forgets Family.

Women, wild parties, a little street corner preaching—and then some more women—all have contributed to the downfall of David C. White, soldier, preacher, salesman, "cabaret hound," and an earnest devotee of riotous living. Not one woman, but twenty-five, are figuring in White's troubles in the Court of Domestic Relations, where he is charged with nonsupport by his wife, Mrs. Florence Gertrude White of 6514 Normal avenue.

Mrs. White produced photographs of the women in the case in Judge Fry's court yesterday. She admitted taking the pictures from hubby's pockets while he slept. White, when confronted with the charges of having spent much time with other women and the failure to support his five children, broke down and wept, tearfully begging the judge for another chance. The case was continued until tomorrow.

Ten years of married life were ten too many for White.

Warned Him Often, Wife Says.

"Two years ago he used to spend much time with a Miss Mildred Lyall 6253 Greenwood avenue," Mrs. White said. "I knew of his misdeeds all the time and warned him, but he never heeded. Last August I accused him of going out with other women, indulging in cabaret and liquor parties. He got angry and said he would leave if he could not lead the kind of life he liked best.

"I saw nothing of him until September, when he came from Camp Grant where he was in training. In the meantime I was going deeper and deeper in debt trying to support the five children, for even the house rent had not been paid prior to his departure.

"When he came back from the camp I felt sorry and took him in, gave him good big dinners, but found out later that he always went out with other women just as soon as he had fed up at my house."

Produces Some Photos.

Mrs. White produced the photographs of Mrs. Anna Nichols, whose husband is with the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, and Bessie Anderson, 4554 Vincennes avenue. She told the court her husband had said "Miss Anderson was the swellest thing he had ever picked up."

"I had to collect money from sympathetic neighbors to bring him back from Detroit, where he was with Mrs. Nichols," said the wife.

White is about thirty years old and has been an itinerant Nazarene preacher, preaching on street corners, and a salesman for a tea company, according to his wife. He had no excuse to offer to the court yesterday and was locked up awaiting bond. Mrs. White testified that she could produce the names of twenty-five women with whom White had been friendly since their marriage.

ACCUSED, ACCUSER, EVIDENCE

Tangle of 25 Loves Bared in Court.

(ABOVE AT LEFT) Mr. and Mrs. David C. White (BELOW) Mrs. Anna Nichols (RIGHT) Bessie Anderson

POOR OLD UNCLE SAM FLAT BROKE IN A GREAT CITY

"S. O. S." Sent to Congress by Local Federal Offices.

In closing the affairs of their busiest fiscal year last night, the government offices in Chicago announced they were "busted."

This statement, United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said, explained why United States officials are not taking vacations, why the marshal's office would attempt to enforce the war-time prohibition law with twenty deputies, and why the staff of assistant district attorneys has been reduced.

Congress neglected to make the necessary appropriations. As a result the district attorney will be forced to pay the salaries of his assistants himself or close down the plant. United States Marshal Bradley is expected to finance his department until congress finds time to reimburse him, and United States judges will go diwn in their pockets to pay attachés and clerks.

"S. O. S." Sent to Capital.

"I am sending an S. O. S. to Washington," said Mr. Clyne. "We are broke—at the close of the most extraordinary year in the history of the department of justice in Chicago in which this office handled more federal cases growing out of the war than the cities of New York, Boston and Baltimore together."

Following up THE TRIBUNE'S expose of the local airplane office scandal, prosecutions under the espionage act, including the conviction of Victor Berger and nearly a hundred I. W. W. leaders; wholesale internment of alien enemies, including the Count Minnotto case; trials for threats against the president; the marshal's registration of thousands of alien enemies, and hundreds of investigations were among the war activities of the department of justice in Chicago the last year. In addition it found time for the stock swindlers in the bankruptcy hearings of the Consumers' Packing company, Black Diamond Oil company and other vast promotion games.

Pay Days Uncertain.

In the United States marshal's office pay days have been uncertain for some time.

Around the building officials were at work, unprecedented for Saturday afternoon.

"Baseball games, gasoline and golf cost money," said the district attorney, "and work is the greatest known antidote for hunger."

Woman Awarded One Cent Damages of $10,000 Asked

A jury in Judge David's court yesterday returned a verdict awarding to Mrs. Dora Jacobson one cent damages in her suit against Mrs. David Welcher, charging Mrs. Welcher had assaulted her, torn her clothing and pushed her through a screen door. Mrs. Jacobson had asked $10,000 damages. The quarrel, according to the testimony, arose out of an argument as to which was the rightful employer of Mrs. Katie Jessik, a washwoman.

ASK AMERICANS TO LIMIT JULY 4 FETE IN PARIS

BY J. H. CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, June 28.—It became known today in unofficial circles that the government has requested the Americans to refrain from the open air demonstrations and speeches which had been planned in the Place de la Concorde on July 4. As a result the American Fourth of July celebration in Paris will be confined to a parade of French and American troops, a luncheon, and speeches in the Café d'Orsay.

The French assigned as the reason for the request the dangers of riots which a great gathering might bring. They declare they fear a general strike and think the people might take the opportunity offered under the covering of the gathering of Americans to start anti-government demonstrations.

The real reason, I'm told, in American circles, is that Americans are not popular with the French people, and the government doesn't wish to give a chance for acts by the crowd which might be inimicable to the friendship of France and the United States.

TAGLESS AUTO OWNER WANTS CASE DROPPED

George D. Graham conducts a "dry" saloon at 5560 South State street and is one of the intimadoes of William H. Reid, grand sachem of the Thirty-first ward and commissioner of public service. However, this story has to do with Mr. Graham's automobile, which until yesterday was domiciled at the Christianson garage, 5529 South State street. Then it vanished.

Yesterday C. J. Simmons of the Simmons Motor company of 2217 South Michigan avenue, a state automobile investigator, observed a car speeding north in Michigan. It carried no license tags, and when Policeman Michael Reynolds investigated, at Simmons' behest, he found there was no vehicle tax tag.

Two boys were in the car—John Murphy, 5649 Prairie avenue, and Michael F. Nagle, 217 West Fiftieth street. They admitted taking the car without Mr. Graham's permission. The police telephoned him. "I decline to prosecute. Let the case be dropped," said he. But it won't be. Mr. Graham will be interrogated as to the absence of the state license and the vehicle tax tags.

A reporter reached Mr. Graham by telephone last night, and he explained that he had bought the car only two days ago and had not yet had it out of the garage.

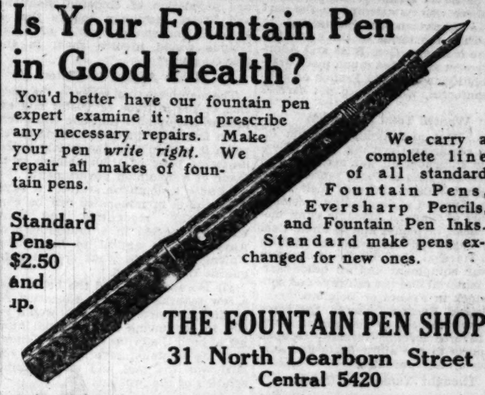
Chicago-Cleveland Mail Aviator Breaks Record

Pilot J. H. Skoning of the Cleveland-Chicago air mail service set up a new record yesterday when he arrived in Grant park in his De Haviland plane at 12:04 o'clock p. m., having flown from the Ohio city in two hours and thirty minutes.

Is Your Fountain Pen in Good Health?

You'd better have our fountain pen expert examine it and prescribe any necessary repairs. Make your pen *write right*. We repair all makes of fountain pens.

Standard Pens—$2.50 and up.



We carry a complete line of all standard Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, and Fountain Pen Inks. Standard make pens exchanged for new ones.

THE FOUNTAIN PEN SHOP
31 North Dearborn Street
Central 5420

O. W. Richardson & Co.
125 South Wabash Avenue

Save $27.50
Genuine Worsted Wilton Rugs
$52.50
9x12 ft. Rugs

Once every season the big carpet mills have an accumulation of fine worsted yarns left over from weaving special patterned Rugs. These yarns are then made up into most unusual and individual designs. Under ordinary conditions these Rugs would sell for $80.00, but because the yarns are left over from the year's weaving the mills have taken this loss on themselves so as to make use of the yarns.

We have just secured 80 of these Rugs. You cannot buy more durable or suitable patterned Rugs for this money for your dining rooms or offices. They are the finest quality of worsted yarns woven up into Royal Wilton Rugs.

Come in early and get the best selection

If you live outside of Chicago or suburbs, ask your dealer for Rich-Tex Home Furnishings. If you come to Chicago, ask your dealer for a card of introduction to us.

O. W. Richardson & Co.
125 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Adams Street

OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL
REDUCTION SALE
STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 30TH

12,000 pairs of MILLER-MADE PUMPS AND OXFORDS included in this sale—every pair designed by MR. I. MILLER, personally—all taken from our regular stock—practically all sizes and widths, at

A Saving of $2.00 to $5.00 a Pair

Note the Miller Arch

Miller-Made Pumps and Oxfords
(the following leathers included)

Brown Kid	Black Kid
Black or Dull Calf	Black Buck
Patent Leather	Bronze Kid
Brown Kid, Satin Backs	White Kid
Tan Calf	White Canvas
Black Satin	White Buck
	Brown Satin

IN THIS remarkable clearance movement only I. MILLER SHOES are offered. The leathers and other materials used are the best obtainable. The models, patterns, heels, buckles and high throat effects are the newest of this season's I. MILLER designs. Every pair hand-turned, or Goodyear sewed, with MILLER arch and snug fitting heels. Sale prices:

$7.45, $7.95, $8.45, $8.95, $9.95, $10.95

Mail Orders Filled

ALSO 742 pairs of Pumps and Oxfords, MILLER-made (of course)—discontinued lines—broken sizes—former price $8 to $10—on sale in our 7th Parlor Floor only, at, choice, $5.65

Black and White All Silk Hosiery, white and black clock, $4.00 value, special.....$2.25
White and Black Clock Hosiery, silk lisle top, $2.50 value, special.....$1.85
All White Silk Hosiery, lisle top, $2.50 value, special.....$1.85
Allover Gold Silk Hosiery, with lisle top $2.50 value, special.....$1.35

Our new and enlarged facilities insure 100 per cent store service. Attend the sale early.

NEW YORK I. MILLER CHICAGO
(EST. 1891)
Creators of Smart Shoes for Women
STATE STREET AT MONROE
Factory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

You are welcome here whether you purchase or not!

This piano store is different—we are always willing to show customers our beautiful, complete stocks, regardless of whether they intend purchasing now or later. Maybe you are considering the purchase of a piano right now. If so, it will be decidedly to your advantage to call and learn how our "one-price, no-commission" policy has saved many piano buyers a goodly sum on the purchase of their piano. If you would be interested in a slightly used piano we are offering some rare values in our advertisement appearing in the classified section of today's paper. A visit of inspection places you under no obligation to purchase. Why not stop in tomorrow?

Have You Heard the New Ampico Reproducing Grand?

If you are a lover of music of the better class, then you should hear the wonderful Knabe Ampico reproducing grand. It is impossible for you to even imagine what this instrument can do. You will be astonished and amazed when you hear how perfectly it reproduces the great artists' playing. Come with your friends and hear this instrument. Complimentary Ampico concerts given daily.

Store Closed All Day July 4th and July 5th

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 South Wabash Avenue
Just North of Van Buren

T.—6-29
CLIP OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY
Wurlitzer, 329 So. Wabash Ave.
Please send me catalogs and complete information on Pianos checked below. This places me under no obligation to purchase.
☐ Grands ☐ Players ☐ Ampico
Name .....
Address .....

NEW
Tryber Player Piano

Specially Priced for This Week
$397
Pay for It as You Can Weekly or Monthly

Two Bargains We Are Offering in Used Instruments
$150 Piano.. $75 | $395 Player Piano, $240

New Solo Action Story & Clark Player Pianos—Style A, $650; Style F, $750; Style L, $850.
Over 160,000 Story & Clark Instruments in Use. In Business Since 1865 Your Protection.
Full Market Value Allowed on Your Old Piano, Victrola or Organ.

Story & Clark PIANO COMPANY
315 SO. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

The same remarkable values can be purchased in our branch stores.

11028 Michigan Ave. Roseland. | 28 West Fifth Ave. Gary, Ind.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT.

DRUG USERS DON'T SUFFER

At Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 811 E. 69th St., Chicago (Oakland 439)—Because they are given all their "favorite" drug that they call for and need to keep them "perfectly comfortable." Better call, phone or write today for full information about our

Two Weeks' Humane Treatment

SMULSKI TO ASK U. S. FOR BILLION LOAN TO POLAND

On Way Home to Present Appeal; Needed "to Get on Feet."

BY J. H. CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, June 28.—Poland has turned to America in the time of her greatest financial need. John F. Smulski, the Chicago banker, is returning to the United States today on the Savoie to prepare the way for a Polish high commission to negotiate loans from the United States which will total a billion dollars.

Part of this sum will be asked from the United States government and part of it from the financiers of the country. The popular loan will take the form of a bond issue secured by the land resources of Poland.

"Poland at present has no debt, but the money is desperately needed to enable the country to get on its feet quickly," Mr. Smulski said. "Small loans will be of no avail. If the nations want a Polish state established quickly they must give the financial aid which will enable her to begin extensive manufacturing, land cultivation, and development of her other resources. A billion dollars will put her in her feet and give immediately labor for her workmen, food for her people, and enable her to carry on her fight against bolshevism."

Acquire U. S. Army Supplies.

A deal has been closed by Mr. Smulski whereby Poland obtains between fifty and seventy million dollars' worth of American army supplies and equipment now in France. When he arrived in Paris the American liquidation commission had decided to refuse sales to Poland. Mr. Smulski immediately accepted the task of untangling the knot which kept Poland out of the army market. Now he has succeeded, with the result that a huge amount of army equipment, food, supplies, etc., will be turned over to the Polish government at once.

"Poland faces a problem which will require the cooperation of all the nations to enable her to work out her commercial salvation," Mr. Smulski said. "Because her currency is unstable and a vast amount of imports is necessary, with small exports ready, the trade balance will be overwhelmingly against Poland from the start.

Establishing a Currency.

"Although Poland now has no debt she will have to incur one to establish trade relations. We have made efforts to stabilize our currency by the adoption of a new national money which will replace the Russian roubles, German marks, and Austrian kroner, all of which now circulate within our borders. Seven billion czloty of a face value of 20 cents each have been provided with which to replace the alien paper. The foreign money will be taken up within a fortnight and the Polish national paper paid in exchange.

"This money is secured by Russian, Austrian, and German notes and the national resources of the country. It is not fiat money because the actual currency of other nations is behind it as well as the country's natural wealth."

In addition to the loan of a billion dollars the Polish government will ask for the establishment of large trade credits with American exporters, secured by the Polish government bonds of six and twelve months bearing the customary interest.

Mr. Smulski was offered the position of high commissioner from Poland to the United States, I am told. He refused, saying he was not seeking the job, but was merely acting in an advisory capacity.

SLAIN IN SIBERIA

Chicago Lieutenant, Who Was Graduated from West Point in 1918.

Lieut. Albert Francis Ward
WHITE PHOTO

Lieut. Albert Francis Ward, who was killed in Siberia June 22, was a son of Albert J. Ward, 513 Fullerton parkway. He was graduated from West Point in June, 1918, and left for overseas shortly after. He was assigned to the 31st infantry. Another brother, Sergt. Oliver Ward, of the 108th ammunition train, was killed in the Argonne Oct. 8. They are survived by five brothers, Lieut. Harold G., Robert N., Dr. William G., the Rev. Ferdinand J., and Eugene S. The late Albert was a graduate of De Paul university.

BRITISH, FRENCH, CRITICIZE YANKS FOR SCAPA TRICK

Record Shows Our Plans for More Rigorous Armistice Were Rejected.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

PARIS, June 28.—The United States is being blamed by the English for the fact that there were no British guards on board the interned German fleet at Scapa Flow, thus permitting the enemy to cheat the allies of their prey by sinking the German warships.

It can be stated positively on the highest authority there was no American interference regarding the military or naval terms of the armistice and there was no attempt on the part of the American representatives to ameliorate the terms of the armistice. On the contrary, Gen. Bliss and Admiral Benson suggested much more drastic conditions than the French or British conferees, which were not carried out.

Wanted Total Surrender.

Gen. Bliss and Admiral Benson favored requiring Germany unconditionally to surrender all war material, and Col. House, then in Paris representing President Wilson, indorsed their viewpoint. Instead of demanding a certain number of cannons, machine guns, motor trucks, airplanes and so forth, Gen. Bliss suggested the armistice require Field Marshal Hindenburg to abandon all war equipment and all other German material like the railways and rolling stock in France or Belgium.

Admiral Benson followed the same line with respect to the enemy navy and favored forcing Germany to open her ports to the allied fleets and surrender all her warships.

Thought Yanks too Harsh.

The American suggestions were not adopted because neither the French nor British dared to draft too harsh armistice terms for fear Germany might not accept them.

Even Marshal Foch was unwilling to take a chance on having Marshal Ludendorff refuse at the last moment. He did not want to continue hostilities with consequent losses. Under the new German defense system with machine guns and artillery echeloned to depth the attackers suffered considerably heavier casualties than the defenders.

Yanks are Resentful.

Americans here in a position to know the truth are resentful at the studied French and British propaganda which have been current since the armistice blaming the cessation of hostilities and flaws in the armistice on the United States and President Wilson. The Americans were willing to back up the most drastic military terms that could have been devised, only watching studiously that the political terms did not violate American ideals and the Wilsonian fourteen points.

FREE IRELAND WITHIN EMPIRE, PLUNKETT PLAN

Dominion League for Island Urged to Settle Issue.

(Continued from first page.)

pose compulsory conscription on the Irish. Ireland would, however, make an agreed contribution to the cost of the naval, military and diplomatic service of Great Britain.

Right of Secession Withheld.

There is no intention of implying that the proposed form of government for Ireland shall have the right to "cut the painter and leave the empire," says the manifesto. "No portion of the British empire has any constitutional right of secession." It says: "And, moreover, such is the virtue of constitutional liberty that no fully self-governing dominion has ever claimed such a right. Not only an important and substantial minority of the Irish people but practically the entire population of England, Scotland and Wales genuinely believe that a break in the strategic unity of these islands would involve them in the gravest peril."

Makes Appeal to Ulster.

The manifesto then takes up the question of the attitude of Ulster and expresses the opinion that she will climb down from her uncompromising perch when it is seen that the widely representative body of Irish opinion is in favor of a dominion government.

"Under a dominion status," it says, "the rights of minorities can be constitutionally recognized and their wishes respected in a multiplicity of ways. So we appeal to the Ulster Unionists to state what special safeguards they demand."

Sir Horace expressed the belief that a few months of public education regarding the new movement would result in convincing a substantial number of both Ulsterites and Sinn Feiners that the dominion government for Ireland was the real and only possible solution of the problem.

"Dominant in U. S.," He Says.

In regard to the Irish question and Anglo-American relations he declared what has been his opinion since his recent visit to the United States: "I assert emphatically that not only is the Irish question more active in the domestic politics of the United States than at any time since the early eighties, but that it is also the dominant factor in their foreign policy."

It is also well to point out that the success of the present movement is more than ever vital when it is remembered that there is on the statute books of Great Britain now a home rule bill for Ireland which neither the north nor the south want, "but which becomes a law in six months (after the conclusion of peace) unless other provision is made in the meantime.

Raid Sinn Fein in Dublin.

DUBLIN, June 28.—A body of police and military officials seized the Sinn Fein headquarters here this afternoon, searching the propaganda department. A quantity of documents relating to the peace conference and the mission of the Irish-American delegates was confiscated. No one was arrested. Arthur Griffiths, acting president of the Sinn, and Father O'Fanagan, vice president, looked on while the raid was being conducted.

Theodore P. Shonts' Illness Still Alarms Physicians

New York, June 28.—The condition of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, was regarded as critical by physicians in attendance today. Mr. Shonts underwent a major operation several days ago to relieve severe congestion of the lungs caused by an attack of pleurisy.

FUNDS SLASHED, ARMY SLEUTHS ARE FORCED OUT

Chicago's first line of defense against bolshevism, the silent line of the army intelligence division, is to be destroyed tomorrow.

On the eve of the promised "red" uprising, the strike of the police department, and the general unrest in the city, officers of the central department yesterday prepared practically to demobilize the intelligence division, because of lack of a government appropriation to carry on the work.

It was learned only $6,000 of the $16,000 appropriated by congress for expenses in the army intelligence division will be available for the Chicago department. The amount, it is said, will be sufficient to maintain but one office and practically no expert operatives in the Chicago jurisdiction.

"As far as civil matters are concerned," said Col. E. H. Humphrey, chief of staff of the central department, "activities of the intelligence department will come to an end July 1."

DIES FROM POISON'S EFFECT.

Vandina Knolton, 35 years old, of 4944 South Sealey avenue, died in the bridewell hospital yesterday of colloning.

D·S·KOMISS & CO.

301-303 S. State St., at Jackson

Vacation Sale

Summer Frocks

360 Dresses in Voile, Figured Voile, Organdie, Gingham and combinations of these materials in all colors. Tucks, folds, ruffles, collars, sashes; just the thing for these warm days. Values to $25, special at..... $10

Silk Dresses

An exquisite assortment of dainty dresses, specially arranged for smart dressers. Printed Georgette, Beaded Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Foulard, Taffeta, values to $40, now at..... $18.75

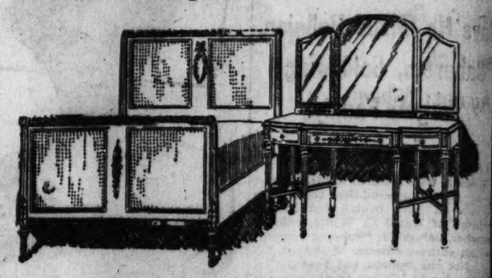
Summer Furs

Handsome one Skin Scarfs to complete the summer wardrobe, various colors and pelts, regular $20 chokers, $10

Tobey

Period Furniture

at Special Prices



Louis XVI. French Enameled Bedroom Suite of seven pieces, with fine details typical of the period: cane panels in head and front board of the bed and cane in the doors of the chiffonobe. The former price was $1,195; the special price is $794.

This is an illustration of the wonderful values offered on low special price pieces to be had at this store. Others are:

	Regular Price	Special Price
BEDROOM FURNITURE		
Queen Anne Walnut Finish Chair, poplin	$ 19.00	$ 13.50
Queen Anne Walnut Finish Rocker, poplin	20.00	15.00
Louis XVI. Ivory Enamel Chiffonier	92.00	63.75
Shaving Mirror to match	29.75	12.00
Ivory Enameled and Decorated Chippendale Suite, 9 pieces	675.00	485.00
Colonial Mahogany Dresser	65.00	49.00
William and Mary Mahogany Suite, 5 pieces	793.00	536.00
DINING ROOM FURNITURE		
Chippendale Antique Mahogany China Cabinet	$192.00	$125.00
Colonial Mahogany China Cabinet	154.00	87.00
Sheraton Mahogany Serving Table	120.00	59.00
Chippendale Mahogany Serving Table	126.00	69.00
Queen Anne Walnut Sideboard	180.00	123.00
Heppelwhite Antique Mahogany Sideboard and Serving Table, 2 pieces	225.00	169.00
Adam 18th Century Mahogany Top Table, oval, 6 foot extension	70.00	53.00
Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite, 11 pieces	450.00	335.00
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE		
Adam 18th Century Mahogany Library Table	$130.00	$ 98.00
Chippendale Mahogany Sofa Table	32.00	25.50
Chippendale Antique Mahogany Desk	68.00	49.00
Walnut Bookcase	104.00	82.50
Mahogany Finished Windsor Arm Chair	18.00	14.50
Mahogany Chair, rush seat	23.50	17.50
Antique Mahogany Louis XVI. Overstuffed Davenport, mulberry and gold damask	232.50	169.00
Arm Chair to match	129.00	95.00
Antique Mahogany Secretary	80.00	59.00
Black Lacquered Console Table and Mirror	114.00	87.00

The Tobey Furniture Co

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-Third Street

Every Coat Cape Dolman Reduced 50%

George Bernards

GEO. B FRIEND Pres

Every Suit in the House Reduced 50%

35 SOUTH STATE STREET

Between Madison and Monroe Streets

DRESS

"A Sale at Bernards"—These few words alone are sufficient to bring hundreds of women to this store tomorrow.

Nowhere else do we believe could you possibly obtain such extraordinary values—such beautiful styles—and the prices are going to be a revelation to the most experienced buyers.

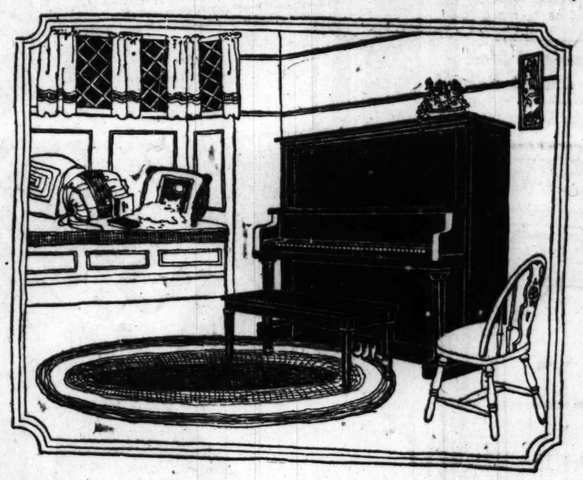
This sale will be composed of over 1000 dresses, arranged in four groups:

$29.75 $22.75 $42.75 $35.00

GROUP NO. 1		$29.75
Tricollette Dresses	values to $49.75	
Georgette Combinations	values to $55.00	
Satin Dresses	values to $49.75	
Tricotine Dresses	values to $49.75	
Taffeta Dresses	values to $45.00	
GROUP NO. 2		$22.75
Serge Dresses	values to $45.00	
Tricotine Dresses	values to $39.75	
Jersey Dresses	values to $47.50	
Foulard Dresses	values to $45.00	
Taffeta Dresses	values to $39.75	
GROUP NO. 3		$42.75
Paulette Dresses	values to $65.00	
Beaded Georgettes	values to $89.75	
Satin Trimmed Dresses	values to $65.00	
Embroidered Tricotine	values to $67.50	
Rochenere Dresses	values to $65.00	
GROUP NO. 4		$35.00
Georgette Crepe Dresses	values to $59.75	
Tricollette Dresses	values to $62.75	
Foulard Dresses	values to $55.00	
Dance Frocks	values to $85.00	
Satin Dresses	values to $59.75	

CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE IN CHICAGO

CABLE



Better Pianos at moderate prices

Every Piano or Inner-Player you select here is an instrument of unusual value.

There are two outstanding reasons for this.

In the first place, we make our own instruments—build every part of them in our own immense factories—the world's greatest.

With our vast purchasing power we are able to buy raw materials at rock-bottom prices. Naturally we can build better Pianos and Inner-Players for less money. The purchaser benefits.

In the second place, our selling costs are surprisingly low. It requires little time and effort to sell a Cable-made instrument. Forty years of specializing on first-quality Pianos and Inner-Players has permanently established our name and reputation as an institution.

If you want a most-for-your-money Piano or Inner-Player, we suggest that you make your selection here at our factory salesrooms.

Convenient terms to responsible buyers

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

You Have Heard the Wolf Story

—"then at last the wolf did come!"

We are calling out "Wolf!" "Wolf!"

on the coal question—and doing it because we conscientiously believe what we say.

"Get Your Coal Now"

The sooner the better, and when you do we would like to furnish it and we promise to furnish it right.

Wholesale **Bunge Bros. Coal Co.** Retail

Main Office, Lake and Paulina Sts.

Phones: West 1871, Austin 762, Oak Park 6505

YARDS:

4612 W. Madison St. — Western and Ogden Aves.
2045 Clybourn Ave. — Canal St. and 15th Place

N. B.—We deliver all over Chicago, Oak Park, River Forest, Forest Park, Ravenswood and Rogers Park.

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160 N. State St. Tel. Central 2475

Special Reduced Prices for Mon., Tues. and Wed.

We Give "S. & H." Green and Star Stamps in All Departments.

Bakery Dept.

Bread—Extra fine, milk white, large wrapped loaf..... 9c

Bran Bread—A preventive of constipation; large loaf..... 15c

Whole Wheat—A palatable and natural health bread, large loaf for..... 15c

Grocery Specials

Stuffed Olives—large bottle..... 29c

Butter—fresh creamery, lb..... 55c

Prunes—fancy sweet, lb..... 23c

EGGS—strictly fresh, dozen..... 45c

Candy Dept.

Fudge—with nuts; per pound..... 20c

Frappe—Assorted flavors; per lb... 30c

Boston Candy—per lb..... 29c

Cocoanut Candy—per lb..... 25c

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO BUY YOUR TABLE BEVERAGES AT COST

RADIO, the sensation of non-alcoholic drinks, bottle, 25c to..... 85c

Ideal Malt and Hops, a finer brew than beer; ask those who have used it..$1.25

Other Non-Alcoholic Cordials and Wines

Rougier Creme de Menthe..... $1.25
Rougier Creme de Violet..... $1.25
Rougier Creme de Apricot..... $1.25
Rougier Creme de Cacao..... $1.25
Rosa Lemon Juice..... 85c
Catawba Grape Juice..... 50c
Claret, without the alcohol..... 50c
Riesling, without the alcohol..... 50c
Vanity Fair..... 65c
Kummel..... $1.25
Manitou Ginger Ale, 3 pints for..... 50c
Manitou Water, 3 pints for..... 50c

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

ECRETLY EXILE REDS MENACING PRESIDENT'S LIFE

U.S. Agents Deport Aliens Suspected of Plots Against Wilson.

New York, June 28.—[Special.]—De- portation has begun to thin the ranks of alien agitators and conspirators who have preached the overthrow of the United States government, and some of whom are suspected of plot- ting against the life of President Wil- son and other high public officials.

Within the last seven days fifteen, leading editors of two anarchist newspapers, have been deported from New York. Eighteen others are at the island awaiting ships.

Thirty Other Malcontents Deported.

Within the last four weeks thirty anarchists, I. W. W., and bolshevik agitators have been deported via the Ellis island route. In this number are included the Seattle and Spokane I. W. W. and other radical disturbers sent east for deportation as a result of the "bolshevik" strikes in the Pa- cific northwest several months ago. Many of those agitators have been de- ported and the cases of several others, recommended for the "homeward voy- age" soon will be decided by the courts. In the cases of nine men deported within the last month, the government has reason to believe they were con- spired in a conspiracy to assassinate the president of the United States, but the evidence to that effect was not sufficient to hold in court. For that reason there were no indictments on criminal charges, but the governments of the countries to which theye were re- turned were informed of American sus- picions as to plots for assassination and the wholesale destruction of pub- lic and private property.

Recall Attack on Palmer.

Most of the deportations have taken place since the attempt was made to assassinate Attorney General Palmer and other prominent citizens, by ex- ploding bombs in their homes.

Many of the men recently deported were smuggled into this country in the spring and summer of 1918 when germany was making its supreme and final effort to win the war. In some manner the anarchists came in from Europe, being assisted, it is believed, by the German agents. A federal of- ficial named today two men suspected of plotting against the life of the presi- dent, both of whom entered this coun- try from Mexico in 1918.

ARRESTED ON WIFE'S COMPLAINT.

A. J. Moon, 1717 Greenview avenue, Evans- ton, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery on complaint of his wife. Mrs. Moon charges that on several occasions her husband struck her, cutting her down, then dragging her sev- eral feet by the hair. He denied the charges.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Pioneers of Twenty-first Ward Celebrate Fifty Years of Mar- ried Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schultz will celebrate today their golden wed- ding at their home, 1420 North Wells street, where they have resided for forty-three years. They have been res- idents of the Twenty-first ward for fifty-five years. Mr. Schultz is 80 years of age and his wife 73. Four children are living: Ida Schultz, Mrs. Henry Struben, wife of an insurance broker; Mrs. Frederick Russell, wife of the sales manager for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., and Richard Schultz, owner of a summer hotel in Wisconsin. One son, Edward, is dead. They have six grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were married by the Rev. John Hartman at St. Paul's church, then located at La Salle and Ohio streets, now at Kemper place and Orchard street.

Heroes of Hard Fighting Soon to Reach Chicago

Newport News, Va., June 28.—[Spe- cial.]—Chicago heroes of the 7th sup- ply train, men who took food and am- munition to the men at the fighting front while the Huns were firing on them from all quarters, arrived today on the battleship Kansas. They are all glad to get heme and they make no se- cret of the fact, and they are as anx- ious to entrain for Camp Grant as they were to leave France for Amer- ica.

The transport Antigone came in this evening from St. Nazaire with about 3,000 officers and men, among them Chicagoans and other men who will be sent to Camp Grant for demobiliza- tion.

NOSKE'S TROOPS ROUT 9 BOYS, 4 GIRLS AND 7 DOGS

Hamburg Recaptured by 20,000 Soldiers; Not a Shot Is Fired.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

HAMBURG, June 26., via Copenha- gen, June 28.—Promptly at 11:30 yes- terday forenoon the Noske army, 20,- 000 strong, under command of Gen. Von Lettow Forbeck, advanced slowly into Hamburg to recapture the city from Spartacist rebels.

I stood by St. Michael's church as pioneer troops of the government forces cautiously made their way into town. First came small groups of riflemen followed by bomb throwers and machine gun squads. The soldiers stopped as they saw a little crowd in front of St. Michael's.

I counted my army and found it con- sisted of nine small boys, four dirty little girls, two old women and seven dogs.

Patrol Routs Small Army.

As the Noske troops halted skir- mishers advanced, looked us over, told us to get out of the way, signaled back that the enemy had been routed and the advance of the army contin- ued. A battalion of infantry moved past us, then one of artillery, and finally the baggage trains.

The Noske troops, coming in on a dozen different streets, finally con- verged on the Rathaus, which yester- day was held by the mob. Hamburg was recaptured without firing a single shot. It was over as quickly as it be- gan. The Noske troops occupied the city for two hours and then faded away as quickly and noiselessly as the mob had done.

A Few Shattered Windows.

The city now looks as it always did except for the shattered windows, glass and shot-speckled sides of the Rat- haus. All stores are open and busi- ness is going on as usual.

But yesterday and the day before while the battle raged seventy-five peo- ple were killed and 250 wounded. The property damage was very small, being limited to plate glass shattered by bul- lets and the fronts of shops pulled down by crowds who looted small stores in some sections.

Reconstruction Under Way.

BERLIN, June 27.— Delayed. — [By the Associated Press.]—Parlia- mentary circles, according to the Co- logne Gazette, have information that the government will shortly request an appropriation of a sum reported to be 5,000,000,000 marks, to be devoted to forcing down food prices, the high level of which is believed to be at the bot- tom of the whole social unrest.

AUSTRIAN TREATY HELD COCOON OF NEW WAR GERMS

Allied Experts Protest Too Hasty Peace for Balkans.

BY FARMER MURPHY.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]

VIENNA, via Paris, June 28.—Now that the German peace treaty is out of the way, maybe the powers will be able to give some time to one of the most complex and important problems in the world, which apparently has been forgotten or neglected as of little consequence.

For with respect to the future peace of the world and the establishment of just relations among peoples no ques- tion can be more vital than this one in southeastern Europe, which has been the leaven of past wars, which was the scene of the first explosion in the present war, and which will continue to germinate conflicts unless wise, disinterested statesmanship makes an honest, patient, and tireless endeavor to solve the difficulties here at present.

That the peace treaty made for Aus- tria doesn't do this, even in the slight- est degree, but instead is an unfair, lopsided affair, the product of igno- rance of conditions on the part of the interested parties, is the expressed opinion of all investigators who have been here to study and report on the situation.

Protests Made to Paris.

So strong is this feeling that ener- getic proposals have been made to Paris within the last few days by entente representatives here for a thorough revision and modification of the treaty, with the alternative of utter chaos and anarchy throughout the whole regidn. These proposals are the result of the best thought of allied economic inves- tigators, and have been brought to the attention of members of the peace con- ference in Paris in the most forceful manner possible.

One of the recommendations is that an extension of the peace conference, or the subpeace conference, be created to study this subject alone; that rep- resentatives of all the small states con- cerned should be admitted to it and be heard and that all distant states should be excluded except the great powers of America, England, France, and Italy.

The participation of America is strongly urged as being wholly disin- terested, and because her duty is to finish the task of promoting justice and permanent peace, which was the ground on which she entered the war. To revise the treaty with Austria, frame it in geenral terms and sign with as little delay as possible, then leave the specific intricate details to be worked out without delay, that is the substance of the recommendations.

The signing of peace would remove the uncertainty which now paralyzes all economic activity. Then, while de- tails of the treaty are being perfected, an economic commission containing representatives of the great powers, it is held, should be created, and the ex- isting ones continued to advise small states, assist them in getting under way, and harmonize their commercial interests.

It is held that the United States cannot refrain from being a part of such a commission; not only because its peace is involved, but also because its trade is affected. In the opinion of the men making these suggestion, the question of peace as opposed to eternal bloody wrangling depends upon wise, patient, and just handling of these problems, and that cannot be done at a distance over a map, but only after study and observation.

One feature of great interest to America is that unless the difficulties are attacked in the proper spirit and fairly adjusted, the most splendid work achieved by the American relief ad- ministration in old Austria during the last six months will be gone for naught and the peoples they have been trying to set upon their feet will fall back into the cockpit.

General Treaty Needed Now.

The separation of political from eco- nomic matters by having the peace con- ference sketch in broad terms with a general definition of boundaries in the treaty for immediate adoption, leav- ing the details to mature consideration by the commission, is considered of utmost importance.

It is believed a much more just and satisfactory solution can thus be achieved. In making these proposals the allied representatives who have studied the situation here believe the injustices, even absurdities, of the pres- ent treaty result from too much at- tention having been paid to the greedy, shortsighted policy of the neighbor states of Austria, formerly part of the empire.

Among these are the saddling of the entire war debt of thirty millions of people upon Germany and Austria, which now consists of only six millions; the appropriation of property of Aus- trians which lies in the former Aus- trian states, now independent, and the restrictions upon trade and commerce which put Austria completely at the mercy of her neighbors.

Greedy Neighbors Aided.

The treaty as framed gives other states the right to unrestricted trade with Austria, but guarantees Austria no such rights with them, making it possible for them by excessive taxes, duties, and railroad rates to destroy absolutely the Austrian commerce.

Of such a provision one American representative, who has been giving his best efforts for months to bring order into the affairs of these coun- tries, says: "It makes it impossible for this nation to live and it is going to the very bottom of social and eco- nomic chaos."

Taking away the property of Aus- trians which happens to be situated in other parts of the old empire, the same man calls "international bolshe- vism," which would bankrupt and ab- solutely destroy every financial institu- tion in the country.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Friday morning THE TRIBUNE pub- lished a story that Deputy Coroner Samuel L. Davis and the police of the Warren avenue station were investi- gating charges that officials of the Presbyterian hospital refused to go to the aid of a man knocked down by an automobile within half a block of the hospital. Last night Albert M. Day, president of the hospital, wrote to THE TRIBUNE stating that a careful investi- gation failed to show any one connect- ed with the hospital who had either seen the accident or heard anything in connection with it.

Mr. Day also said Deputy Coroner Davis knew nothing about the case in question—that of A. H. Mukhitarian, 531 South Ashland avenue, struck by an automobile driven by Harry Zach- arias, and resulting in the death of Mukhitasian in the county hospital a week ago—and that the hospital never refuses an emergency call.

The story was printed from infor- mation furnished by the City News bureau.

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SMALL ..... GRAND

Style B

—$685—

Possessing

the many superb features that have made Vose Pianos famous for nearly three-quar- ters of a century—our small Grand appeals strongly to cultured and refined musical tastes.

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Specially Prepared Sale of

Summer Blouses

THIS will be a week of exceptional values at all the SPAULDING WAIST SHOPS —an event that is both interesting and timely in providing for Vacation and warm weather needs.

In addition to the Styles here illustrated, we are including some of the

Smartest Novelty Voile, Batiste and Organdy Blouses

of the newest effects—featuring nobby two- tone and solid colorings with the newest col- lars, cuffs, buttons and trimmings. Sizes 34 to 46.

Ranging in Prices from $2.50 to $3.95

These SPAULDING Blouses are of Superior quality and have been reduced from much higher prices for this Special Selling begin- ning tomorrow.

Spaulding Waist Shops

4632 Sheridan Rd., near Wilson
6448 So. Halsted, near 65th St.
3257 W. 12th St., cor. Spaulding
1211 E. 63rd St., near Woodlawn

Eight Stores in Chicago and Other Cities

Mail Orders Out-of-town buyers can avail themselves of this saving opportunity by send- ing in their order for the three styles illustrated here to our Mail Order Department at 190 N. State St., Chicago. Specify style number, size and color. Send draft or money order. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

The Joe Beeson Co.

This Store Closed All Day July 4th

Cool, Ready, All-Wool Suits for Young Men

IN THIS new clothes shop for men are literally *thousands* of the brand-newest, all custom-tailored, all silk-sewn, *all-wool* suits—ready to wear.

The suit you buy, at a proven saving of ten dollars, will gratify you by its appearance, satisfy you with its fit—and six months from now you will again congratulate yourself because you bought it!

All wool Hand-tailored -ready to wear- and $10 saved- The Joe Beeson Co.

The saving is *actual*. The greater value is in the suit, in the fabric; in the way it is cut and made by masters of the art of custom-tailoring.

Because it is an *all-wool* suit and so splendidly tailored you will get full wear from it all this summer, and until snow flies, and then you can put it away for the same kind of wear next spring—when such suits will cost you $75 to $100.

Visit the Joe Beeson Co. clothes shop today and make your selection. If you live outside of Chicago—whether you live fifty miles or two thousand miles away—we will be glad to fit you with your new suit and send your old one home without charge. Local deliveries are free, of course.

$45 value suits *for* **$35**

Others at $25, $30, $40, $45, $50, $55 and $60.

The Joe Beeson Co.

19 East Jackson Boulevard
"Opposite Pickwick Alley"
Between State Street and Wabash Avenue

A bright spot in our shop is the big department where you find the latest straw hats and cutting caps priced as economi- cally as Joe Beeson suits.

Illustrating our $45 value suit priced at $35

FINDS HIS WIFE HAS 3 HUSBANDS; HE'S ONE OF 'EM

Mr. Wales Has the Police Arrest Extravagant Spouse.

William J. Wales has a legal wife, but the wife has three husbands who are living.

He walked into the Chicago avenue station yesterday to tell his tale of woe to the desk sergeant.

"Sergeant," he began, "I'm in a fix. I've found out that my wife has three husbands—and I'm one of them.

Finds Marriage Certificate.

"She ran away from me June 6 and I didn't see her again until this morning outside of 835 North Clark street. She had come out of a house, so I went in to investigate. In her room I found a marriage certificate issued to Charles Budd—husband No. 3. He had been living with her since June 8—two days after she left me."

Sergeants Marone and Carson went to the Clark street address and arrested Wales' wife. She said that Wales had moved out on her June 6 so she promptly went out and got herself another husband.

Divorced From No. 1.

She admitted having six children in Joliet by a first husband named Colbert. She stated that she had obtained a divorce from him but the police doubt her statement.

The woman is now at Detention Home No. 1.

Wales says he will give the matter more consideration after July 1.

Five Persons in an Auto Killed by Speeding Train

Derry, Pa., June 28.—Five persons were killed when a Pennsylvania passenger train crashed into an automobile at a crossing near here tonight. The dead are all of Knoxville, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

LOVE SHATTERED

Girl Who Wins $50,000 Breach of Promise Suit and Movie Actor Who Lost.

Roma Raymond and Earl Williams

Los Angeles, Calif., June 28.—Miss Roma Raymond of New York was awarded $50,000 by a jury here today, in her breach of promise suit against Earle Rafael Williams, movie actor. The jury was out just 50 minutes. The audience applauded when the verdict was announced.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM TOLL OF 1 DEAD, 13 HURT

One Goes in Ditch Near Dunning; Another Hits a Street Car.

Two auto accidents claimed a toll of one dead and thirteen injured last night.

At Kolze, near Dunning, a machine was overturned into a ditch, causing the death of Rudolph Larson, 47, and the injury of six of his companions.

An auto containing a bridal party of five was struck by a street car at Forty-third street and Wabash avenue, resulting in the injury of the occupants and two street car passengers.

Injured in Kolze Crash.

Those injured at Kolze are:

John Lind, 38, 5807 Byron street, broken shoulder blade and skull fracture.

John Hakem, 50, 3050 Seminary avenue, skull fractured.

Richard Anderson, 52, 3274 Fullerton avenue, skull wounds and broken shoulder blade.

Charles Herst, 36, 819 Wrightwood avenue, back bruised.

Thomas Thompson, 1633 Larrabee street, body bruised.

Henry Werness, 50, 1857 North Humboldt boulevard, face cut and bruised.

Victims Tailors on an Outing.

The machine in which Larson lost his life had passed the Desplaines river on Irving park boulevard when the rear axle cracked. The car swerved into the ditch and Larson was buried under it. The rest were scattered along the road.

The injured were taken to the Chicago state hospital at Dunning, where they were attended by Dr. C. F. Reed. The victims were tailors and had planned the outing at a loop shop in the afternoon.

On Way to Photographer.

The bridal party was on its way to a photographer when the accident occurred. The machine was northbound and collided with a street car westbound. The auto was overturned and the street car derailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlemann, bride and groom, 6451 South May street, were the most seriously injured. They sustained cuts and bruises. They were taken to the Englewood Union hospital.

Miss Alma Wein, 6831 South Racine avenue, and Mrs. Louise Schmidt, of the same address, were cut and bruised. Mrs. Schmidt is a sister of the bride.

William Lee, 5025 South Dearborn street, a passenger on the street car, suffered a broken leg. James Brown, 3951 South State street, who occupied the same seat with Lee, was badly bruised and cut by glass. Fifteen other passengers sustained slight injuries.

NONPARTISANS' MAJORITY IS 6,500 IN NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo, N. D., June 28.—With 116 scattered precincts still to hear from, the Nonpartisan league laws have a majority of 5,413. The missing precincts are almost wholly in Nonpartisan league territory.

The final majority for the league laws, on the basis of figures received, will be approximately 6,500.

The industrial commission and banking laws have received the highest vote.

Tell of Their Defense.

Jackson, Minn., June 28.—Attorneys for A. C. Townley, president of the Nonpartisan league, and Joseph Gilbert, former organizer, on trial in District court here charged with conspiracy to teach sedition, informally outlined to newspaper men this morning the probable leading phases of their defense.

Townley and Gilbert are to take the stand to testify regarding speeches which have been read into the court record. The defense will contend that both Townley and Gilbert were within their rights in discussing economic issues and will offer transcripts of various addresses which they assert are somewhat different than the state's transcripts, and which they say will show differences in the wording of declarations which the state claims were disloyal.

City Gets $819,635 from Commonwealth Edison

A check for $819,635.48 was received yesterday by City Controller Harding from the Commonwealth Edison company as compensation for use of the streets.

SAME OLD WAR TRIANGLE TRAPS 'LONESOME' WIFE

Soldier Husband Scorns Woman Who Sought New Love as He Fought.

Appeals for forgiveness and promises of undying faithfulness failed to save Mrs. Amanda H. Stevens, who formerly lived at 7848 South Halsted street. The "lonesome girl whose sin wasn't all her own fault" has been docketed with about 800 wives who stepped off the straight and narrow trail while their husbands were crusading for democracy.

Judge Jacob F. Hopkins dipped his pen in Superior court ink yesterday and granted Charles W. Stevens a divorce. Stevens, a returned soldier, lives at 6647 Union avenue and has been employed as a salesman since his return.

It is the old, old story that has burned in the ears of divorce judges since Nov. 11, 1918: the returned-soldier husband, the discoverey of a wife's infidelity and then the divorce.

"When I returned home I found some love letters in a dresser drawer," said Stevens on the witness stand. "Judge, I told her I had been faithful every minute of those eighteen months I was away. I said I was sorry I couldn't say the same of her. She just buried her face in a pillow and sobbed."

Confesses Her Mis-step.

"Let me see the letters," said the judge. He was handed a pack of notes two inches high.

A letter from Amanda to her husband was opened. It reads:

"Chuck, my boy hubby—All I can say is I have made a confession before God a long time ago and I know he will forgive me. I ask you humbly on bended knees to forgive and give me a chance—just one more chance to prove I love you and you only, and have all my life.

"Yes, husband of mine, I have sinned, sinned so that it has troubled me greatly, so that I have had to make a confession. I have made it to God and now to you. O, Chuck, boy, believe me when I say it was not my fault. Come home tonight. O, Chuck, please believe I love you and no other and come home to

"Your heartbroken wife."

The letter was signed "Amanda."

Her Old Sweetheart.

Slowly the judge turned over the other letters. They were from L. G. Vock and dated Portsmouth, Va. According to the notes Vock was an old sweetheart of Mrs. Stevens'. The letters told Amanda she was too swift with her matrimonial ideas.

Then:

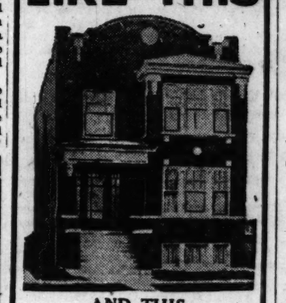
"Dear Old Sweetheart—This is Sunday and I wish you were here so I could teach you how to swim. You asked me what stirred me up that night. You ought to know as well as I—that old love. Don't think of it any more. Your picture is on the dresser and as I look at it I wish I could put my arms all around you again, dear."

The letter was signed as all the others—"Your old sweetheart—Lo." In another letter "Lo" asserted he was "some lover" and in another he told the young wife he was always thinking of her—and that "big things might have happened if I hadn't been so slow."

Distinctive Army Units to Be Retained by Military

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Senate and house conferees considering the $888,000,000 army appropriation bill today adopted an amendment providing for the preservation as distinctive organizations of the air seryice, chemical warfare service, construction division, tank corps, and the motor transport.

$52,000 WORTH OF HOMES LIKE THIS



AND THIS

Going up in our beautiful

STONY ISLAND GARDENS

STONY ISLAND AVE.

at 85th St.

RIGHT NOW

Come and See the Activity

Don't Dream of a Home—Get It Started

MAKE IT REAL

at 85th St. and

Stony Island Ave., Where You Have

4 car lines feeding this property, Stony Island Ave. cars direct from downtown pass by. Illinois Central Railroad service is convenient: 200 foot boulevard in front of this property. New public school two blocks away. Jackson Park and bathing beaches close by. Can you ask more? You will buy when you see this subdivision and see the low prices for wide lots.

AS LOW AS **$435**

With Sewers, Water and Cement Walk Paid.

All Lots Sold on Easy Payments.

Set aside an hour or two Sunday and see for yourself.

Remember this subdivision consists of 12 solid blocks, all restricted to good buildings, the kind that have always benefited a section and made money for lot buyers.

Demand for this property is so great, we are compelled to build for home-seekers. Building has started and prices of all lots are bound to increase. Come—see the building going on and look over the plans.

Don't put it off again. Come out Sunday.

It is wise to bring a deposit to get the lot you want.

EASY TO GET HERE FROM ANYWHERE.

Take any car to Stony Island Ave., transfer to any car marked Stony Island Ave. and 93d. Be sure to get off at our office.

85th St. and Stony Island Ave.

Office open all week and Sunday.

R. A. CEPEK COMPANY,
5 N. La Salle St., Chicago.
I can't come Sunday. Please send me particulars on how to get started in your new restricted Stony Island Ave. Subdivision for only $5 a month.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

Revell & Co.

Persian Mossoul Rugs

42.50 47.50 55.00

Persian Mossouls, soft tone effects, from 5 to 7 feet long and from 3.3 to 4 feet wide.

Beloochistan Rugs

32.50 37.50 45.00

Beloochistan Rugs, silky effects. Size about 5 feet by 3 feet.

Long Persian Hall Rugs

85.00

Sizes range 8, 10, 12, 14 feet long, 3 to 4.6 feet wide. Antique and modern pieces, in soft tones.

Oriental Rugs

American Rugs

The Lowest Prices in America

Antique Afghan Saddle Rugs

32.50 37.50 45.00

Quaint designs in the dark red tone, of very silky texture. Sizes range from 2.6 to 3 feet wide and 3.6 to 5 feet long.

Kurdistan Rugs

67.50 75.00 85.00

The almost square size rugs, 6.6. Quaint Oriental effects in tones.

Dozars and Lilhan Persians

95.00 115.00 135.00

Sizes average 4.9x6.9. These are all fine, closely woven, silky rugs in rare old designs.

American Rugs

Rugs for Summer Use

Deltox Grass Rugs

These rugs are suitable for sun parlors, porches, dining rooms, etc.

Size 54x27,	1.45
Size 7x4,	4.85
Size 9x6,	11.50
Size 10x8,	14.50
Size 12x9,	16.75

Neenah Fiber Rugs

Artistic design in soft tone effects, strong and durable. These rugs suitable for bedrooms, sun porches, dining rooms, halls, bathrooms, etc.

Size 46x76,	4.85
Size 6x9,	9.75
Size 8x10,	13.50
Size 12x9,	16.75

Sanford's Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 feet. Price,	$34.50
Size 8.3x10.6 feet. Price,	37.50
Size 6x9 feet. Price,	25.00

Velvet Rugs

Extra heavy quality; all soft tones.

Size 9x12,	39.50
Size 8.6x10.6,	37.50

Hardwick's Wilton Rugs

These are all high class Wilton designs in soft tone effects.

Size 12x9,	97.50
Size 9x6,	62.50
Size 10.6x8.3,	92.50

Cotton Rugs

Blue and white, rose and white, mottled effects.

Size 26x54,	1.25
Size 30x60,	2.25
Size 36x66,	3.75

Lace Curtains and Draperies for Summer Use

Scotch Madras—Fine Voile and Marquisette—Figured Swiss and Ruffled Curtains Are Practical Curtains for the Summer

THEY ARE EASY TO LAUNDER AND DO NOT REQUIRE STRETCHING

1,200 Pairs Tomorrow at Your Choice, Prices, per Pr.,

2.75, 3.50, 3.75, 4.50, 5.00, 6.50

Sectional Curtains

Woven to fit your windows in sections 6 inches and 9 inches wide. You buy as many sections as the width of your window requires and we cut it for you in one piece.

We offer a large variety of exquisite patterns in Filet and Amerex weave tomorrow at

85c 1.00 1.10 1.25 1.50

Per Section

—REMNANTS—

Several hundred pairs of odd one and two-pair lots of Lace Curtains, Odd Lace Panels, Remnants of Fine Silk Damasks, Silk Velvets and Tapestries for table runners, furniture covering, cushions, etc., priced very low for a quick clearance.

Wabash Av. **Alexander H. Revell & Co.** Adams

The O-G Annual Mid-Summer Sale

of fashionable footwear for women starts tomorrow, Monday, June 30th!

That the price of shoes is still on the upward trend (with no drop in sight) should arouse buying instinct to the point of securing as many pairs of O-G shoes as possible at the outset of this sale.

During normal conditions, O-G shoes at sale prices have always enjoyed enthusiastic patronage from the public—but as this timely event exceeds all previous records in value-giving a prodigious response is certain to occur—therefore making early shopping extremely advisable.

Telephone and out-of-town orders will be promptly attended. The conveniences of an O-G charge account are suggested to new O-G patrons.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Placed on July Account, Payable in August.

A few of many splendid O-G values

STYLE 915
O-G patent kid tongue pumps—hand stitched turned soles, French covered heels. They are bench made. Sale price,
$6.95

STYLE 1005
O-G soft dull glove kid pumps, with jet buckles attached. Welt soles, and O-G slim French heels. Sale price,
$7.35

STYLE 2857
O-G white canvas semi-sport oxfords. Very high grade canvas. Welt soles, and smart military heels. Sale price,
$7.35

STYLE 3880
O-G brown calf walking oxfords. Light weight welt soles and leather military heels. Stylish, practical. Sale price,
$7.95

STYLE 2847
O-G white kid dress oxfords. They have hand stitched turned soles and wood French heels. Very summery oxfords. Very special sale price,
$8.35

STYLE 3930
O-G black satin dress Colonials. Satin covered buckles are attached. Hand stitched turned soles and French heels. Very special sale price,
$8.95

STYLE 916
O-G patent opera pumps. Also in black Russia calf. Hand stitched turned soles. Bench made throughout. Slim French heels. Sale price,
$9.85

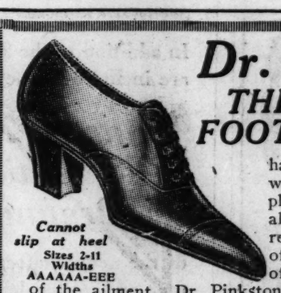
STYLE 3501
O-G white kid semi-sport oxfords, with light weight welt soles and 1½ inch wood military heels. Very smart. See them at this sale price,
$10.35

ALL GRADES OF O-G HOSIERY ALSO SUBJECTED TO APPRECIABLE REDUCTIONS

O'Connor & Goldberg

23 MADISON STREET, EAST, *(The O-G Costume Bootery)*
205 SOUTH STATE STREET, *(The O-G State St. Bootery)*
SALE PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE IN ALL OTHER O-G STORES FOR WOMEN

Dr. Pinkston
THE EMINENT FOOTSPECIALIST



Cannot slip at heel
Sizes 2-11
Widths
AAAAAA-EEE

has an institution the world has long needed. A place where you can have all of your foot troubles relieved, and nine-tenths of them cured regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment. Dr. Pinkston also has an exclusive Shoe Shop of Combination Last Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for perfect and imperfect feet, for street and dress wear, for men and women, in connection with his foot specialty work. Why Dr. Pinkston's Combination Last Shoes are better than the standard shoes is because they are two widths narrower in the heel, one width narrower in the arch, and two widths wider through the ball of the foot than any other shoe that has ever been made. The narrow heel prevents the shoe from slipping up and down. The narrow arch keeps the foot from sliding forward. The broad ball gives perfect freedom of the toes. The entire comfort and grace of walking depends entirely upon the proper articulation of the ball of the foot.

Cannot slip at heel,
Sizes 2-11, widths
AAAAAA-EEE

To Out-of-Town Shoppers

It is absolutely essential that you come to my shop and be fitted for your first pair of shoes in order to make a record of your size, thereby guaranteeing perfect comfort and style for your future needs. Manufactured and sold exclusively by

HENRY J. PINKSTON, D. C. O.
108 North State Street
516-17-18-19 Stewart Bldg., opp. Field's

HOME OF THE COMBINATION LAST SHOE

THE BIG BARGAINS AND BIG VALUES ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE ARE NEVER DOUBTFUL.

Telephone Randolph 7400 For a Car To Take You To "WESTWOOD" or "BELMONT TERRACE"

Great double opportunity for profits in Chicago Real Estate. Every investor can make money by attending these sales. Every home buyer will welcome this chance to see

"Chicago's Newest Great Home Properties"

Belmont Terrace

"A North Side Property"

A glance at the map which appears at the bottom of this page will give you the location of Britigan's Belmont Terrace—a North Side home property with rare investment value. The Northern boundary of this property is Belmont Avenue, the Southern boundary is Diversey Blvd., Kostner is the Eastern boundary line and Kolmar Avenue the Western boundary line. Just a few short blocks to the East are two of Chicago's greatest business thoroughfares—Crawford (40th) Avenue and Milwaukee Avenue.

Located in a Restricted District —Near a City Park

Two blocks to the South of this property is Kelvyn Park, one of the most beautiful and complete of the smaller city parks. Across the road from the park is a new modern grade school and but a few blocks away is one of Chicago's finest high schools. The Southern boundary of the property is Diversey Blvd. The whole district in which this property is located and the surrounding districts are typical Northwest Side home property, wooded, possessing fertile soil and well improved.

Neighborhood and Educational Facilities

Belmont Terrace is among the high class home communities of the Northwest Side—a well developed place for your home or apartment building. Property is subject to restrictions which, taken with our policy as to future development, will make Belmont Terrace a fine home community with character, possessing values that will increase as building develops. Educational facilities, stores, shops and churches of nearly all denominations are in the immediate neighborhood. Wonderful present and promised transportation. The Milwaukee Avenue carline furnishes transportation downtown from Belmont Terrace and, through transfers, to any part of the North Side. The Belmont Avenue carline passes through the property, furnishing East and West transportation to Lincoln Avenue, from which point it runs over the Lincoln and Clark street lines to Lincoln Park and thence to the loop. The 48th Ave. carline is three blocks from Belmont Terrace and the Crawford (40th) Avenue line runs two blocks to the East, while the Fullerton Ave. carline is only three blocks South of this subdivision.

An Investment Property of Value

Belmont Terrace is a beautiful property; at the same time it possesses a value which is the direct result of the growth of population and the healthy demand for this kind of property on the Northwest Side. Its value is bound to increase in the same proportions and to the same extent as they have increased in other districts of the same character in this section of the city.

Westwood

"A South Side Property"

Nowhere on the South Side will you find a subdivision possessing the qualifications of a fine home property in such a great measure as in **WESTWOOD.** Its location is just right—not too far away from the Loop, only twenty-five minutes or less from all the great South Side industries, and yet removed from the noise and dirt and exactly suited to the building of homes. It is two blocks from Marquette Park with its 18-hole golf course, its tennis courts, its club house and its many attractions for old and young. The northern boundary of this property is Marquette Blvd., which is a connecting link and a prominent part of Chicago's great boulevard system. Surrounding it are residence districts containing fine homes and flats, and the beauty of their development may be taken as an indication of what the development in this subdivision will be.

Wonderful Place for the Family

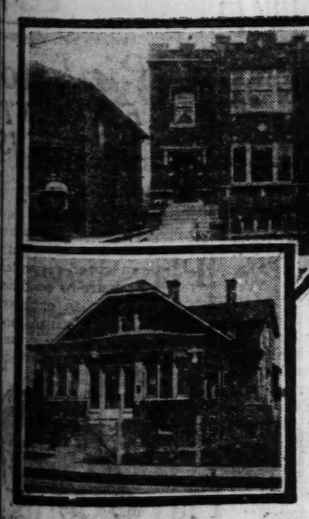
WESTWOOD is wonderful property for the man who is raising a family, and will be in demand for homes for people who work in the great South Side industries. Prices here will advance with this demand because Westwood will be a beautiful property of homes. A fine place for children, a district where they will grow healthy and have exceptional recreational advantages. The location, the development and the restrictions under which this property is being improved are typical of the Britigan Organization's operations. It is our purpose to make Westwood as excellent a home property as may be found on the Southwest Side.

Westwood Has Fine Transportation

The Western Avenue car line passes this property and the 69th Street line terminates at Western Avenue, thus giving through routing in both directions, which, by transfers, allows the people of Westwood five-cent carfare to all parts of Chicago. The Western Avenue line traverses the entire city, ending at the Howard Avenue city limits on the north, so you can go from Westwood to Evanston without a change of cars. By transferring to Archer Avenue line you can get from Westwood to the Loop in less than fifty minutes. There is strong probability of the extension of the South Side "L" west from Loomis Street just south of 63rd Street, and such an extension will add rapid transit to the existing transportation by surface line.

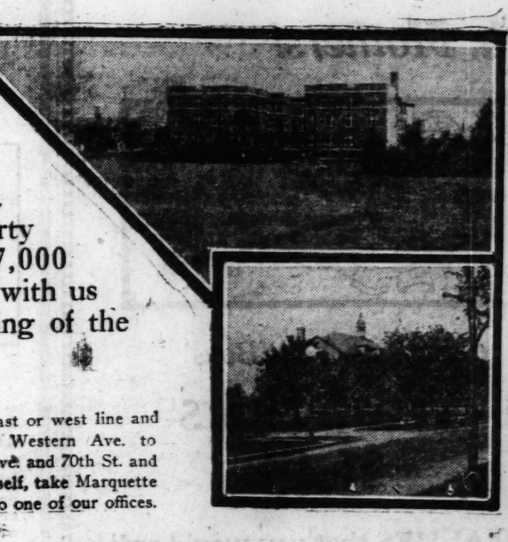
Sensible building restrictions protect this property, and the improvements, which are included with the price of the lots, are sewer, water, gas and concrete sidewalks. Westwood is a typical Britigan Subdivision.

Attend this great sale for your own sake, for the sake of your family, because of the home features of both properties, because of their wonderful investment values. We have already sold over $300,000 of these properties and we expect today's sale to be one of the biggest features of the Wm. H. Britigan Organization.



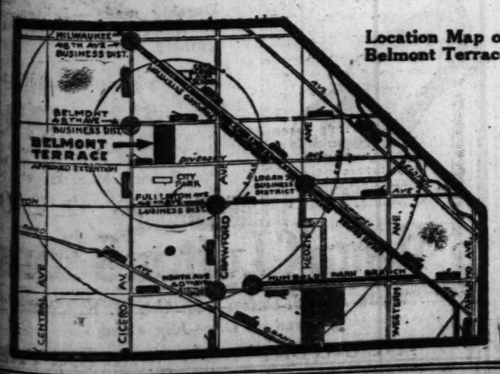
The Britigan Reputation

Back of this property is the integrity, the reputation, the experience, the honesty and the brains of the Wm. H. Britigan Organization. When you buy from this house you buy quality and honest values—property developed and sold according to the highest possible standards. We have 7,000 and more customers right here in the City of Chicago who are doing business with us every month, and this vast army of satisfied people will testify as to the meaning of the Britigan Organization back of any Chicago property.



How to Get to Belmont Terrace Take Milwaukee Ave. line, or any north and south car line, and transfer to Belmont Ave., going west to our office on the property on Belmont near Kostner Ave. Should you desire to drive out to the property, take Milwaukee Ave. to Belmont Ave., then go west to our office on the property.

How to Get to Westwood Take any east or west line and transfer to Western Ave. to our offices on the property at 67th St. and Western Ave. and 70th St. and Western Ave. Should you desire to drive out by yourself, take Marquette Blvd. to Western Ave., then south on Western Ave. to one of our offices.



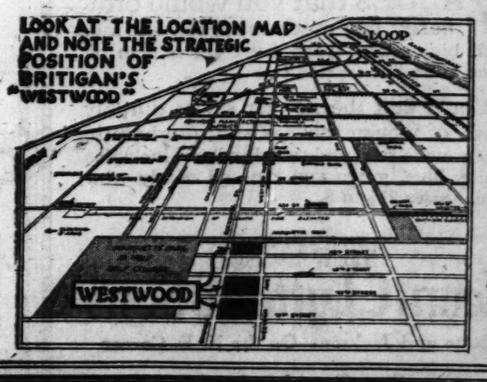
Location Map of Belmont Terrace

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN ORGANIZATION

EXCELLENCE IN CHICAGO SUBDIVISIONS

800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Telephone Connecting All Departments, Randolph 7400



BANDITS CAUGHT IN OAK PARK PISTOL BATTLE

Police Run Down Three Men Who Robbed Citizen.

Oak Park was the scene of a revolver battle between police and holdup men shortly after noon yesterday, in which several shots were exchanged. These holdup men, three in number, were captured by as many Oak Park policemen.

The three had held up Edward Petrzilka of 6904 West Twelfth street, Berwyn, at North Oak Park avenue and Fillmore street, and forced him to give up $40 and a diamond scarfpin valued at $120. Petrzilka immediately notified the Oak Park police and four policemen went in pursuit of the robbers in an automobile.

Auto Overtakes Robbers.

The automobile came upon the robbers as they were walking along Grove avenue near Adams street.

The men broke into a run, scattering, but each of the three policemen who left the car picked a man and the chase was on.

While the fugitives and their pursuers exchanged shots as they dodged around residences and fences pedestrians sought shelter from the flying bullets. No one was hit, but bullets went through windows of one or two homes.

Bandits Are Captured.

The bandits were finally run down, and, after being taken to the police station, gave the following names and addresses:

Anthony Lee, 20 years old, 623 West Madison street.

Sylvester Ruesieri, 935 Vernon Park place.

Paul Cardella, 20 years old, 1187 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

Beat Evanston Victim.

Failing to seize the pay roll of the Hallman & Friedrichs Decorating company, at 520 Dempster street, Evanston, and to rob the Marks Manufactu ing company of Evanston, three armed bandits beat an employé of the former establishment almost to insensibility yesterday and escaped with loot amounting to $165.

The robbers drove up to the decorating company shortly after noon, got out quietly, and walked into the establishment. Suddenly all three jerked out revolvers and covered the three men in the place.

While two of the bandits held the three men with their faces against the wall the third robber looked through the office for the pay roll. The check for $750 for the payment of the employés, which had not yet been signed, was found on a desk.

The intruders were so enraged at not finding the money that they attacked George James, a bookkeeper, dealing blows with their revolvers and fists. All of the employés were searched and $35 was taken from A. P. Friedrichs and $30 from Harry Walter, an employé.

WOMAN'S BURNS MAY BE FATAL.

Mrs. Margie Z. Wenzel, 58, a widow, was burning papers in the back yard of her home at 3513 North Hermitage avenue, yesterday, when her clothes caught fire. She was so severely burned that she was taken to the German American hospital. It was said she may die.

WINS 3 WAYS

Corporal Won at Baseball, Then Four Medals in War, Now a Bride.

Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pope

Corporal Thomas A. Pope of Edison Park wears decorations conferred upon him by four nations, but the romance which culminated yesterday in his marriage to Miss Josephine Wilmes of 718 North Lawndale avenue savored more of baseball than of war. Pope, three years ago, was a star player on the Edison Park team and Miss Wilmes was a fan. They met then, and when Pope went to war Miss Wilmes waited for him.

On July 4, 1917, at Hamel, Pope bayoneted six Germans and captured nine machine guns in one nest, then proceeded to the next and killed seven more Germans and took three prisoner.

He won the American congressional medal for this feat and was decorated by the governments of Great Britain, France, and Belgium. Pope was a member of Company E, 131st infantry.

Dies of Hurts Received When Auto Overturns

Albert Baumgartner, 663 Diversey boulevard, died at Alexian Brothers' hospital Friday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Sheridan road and Fullerton avenue June 25. Mr. Baumgartner was riding in an automobile owned by Carl Kohn, 2816 North Clark street, when the car suddenly overturned as the brakes were thrown on after a tire had burst. Mr. and Mrs. Kohn, also in the machine, were not seriously injured.

Chicago School Children Adopt 300 French Orphans

Chicago school children have gone without approximately 72,756 ice cream sodas in contributing $10,913.50 toward the adoption of 300 French orphans. Englewood led the high schools with forty-six adoptions, while Gladstone topped the grade schools with eighteen. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster was in charge of the work.

KIDNAPED GIRL'S CRIES BREAK UP CONVENT PRAYER

Woman Tossed Into Auto, Then Driven Away by Three Men.

Police of the East Chicago avenue station are confronted with a kidnaping mystery. At Orleans and Hill streets yesterday a girl about 16 years old was tossed into an automobile and carried away by three men.

The only clews the police have are the license number of the machine and a gray felt hat and mesh bag dropped by the girl during the struggle.

The license number 322089 was issued to John A. Nelson, a Danville tailor, whose car was stolen some time ago.

Girl's Identity Puzzle.

In the mesh bag nothing was found that would reveal the identity of the girl. It contained a 25 cent piece and several scraps of crocheting.

Sisters of Providence and school children in St. Joseph's convent were at prayer when they heard screams. They rushed to the sidewalk in time to see an automobile going north on Orleans street with the girl struggling with her captors.

Bystanders who witnessed the kidnaping say the girl was pretty and dark haired. They think she may have been an Italian.

Kidnapers Three Italians.

As far as the police can learn, the girl and the kidnapers were strangers in the neighborhood. The three men wore expensive clothing and appeared young. One of the witnesses, who was only a short distance away when the abduction took place, said the men were Italians.

Salvation Army Prepares for Home Service "Drive"

The Salvation Army is preparing for a state campaign for funds from Sept. 15 to 22 to maintain its home service work. According to officers the Chicago work has suffered during the war and financial aid is needed to put the army in condition to undertake its obligations. Erection of buildings and extension of the work into rescue and maternity homes are the principal objects of the drive.

KILLED BY FALL DOWNSTAIRS.

D. P. Krause, 917 North Keeler avenue, a salesman, died at the county hospital yesterday from a skull fracture received June 25, when he fell down a flight of stairs at 1113 West Chicago avenue.

GETS $500,000; KEEPS WORKING

For ten years Frank Dady of Milwaukee has been tarring roofs. Last week he inherited $500,000 from his late father, Robert Dady, Waukegan millionaire, but he is going to continue decorating the tops of houses just the same.

"I'm happy and so is my wife in our present mode of living, so why chance? I'm going to stow the dough in a bank and let it stay there until I get tired working. Then we'll go to California and take life easy.

Frank was "given the air" by his father ten years ago when pater and son quarreled. He went to Milwaukee, married, and became a roofer. Since he has been making $5 a day.

Who Is This Man, Struck by Auto, Seriously Hurt?

An unidentified man, about 55 years old, was seriously injured last night by an auto at Sheridan road and Diversey parkway. He was taken to the Columbus hospital with a fractured skull. Nothing was found in his pockets to reveal his identity. He is described as weighing about 200 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches in height. The machine was driven by H. L. Isselhard of 4715 North Lawndale avenue.

DR. CESSNA DENIED NEW TRIAL.

Judge E. M. Mangan yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial for Dr. Charles F. Cessna, head of the Dr. J. Russell Price company, whom a jury recently ordered to pay to Miss Julia B. Murphy, former bookkeeper of the company, $30,000. The court has entered judgment.

COUNTRY CLUB HORSE SHOW PRIZES AWARDED

Many well known Chicagoans were prize winners yesterday in the final awards of the South Shore Country club horse show. The attendance was the largest recorded.

William E. Dee, contractor, was particularly successful, winning a third in tandem class 62, first in saddle pony class 56, third and fourth in pony stallion class 69, and a third and fourth in class 57. John R. Thompson, the restaurateur, won a second in class 34 and a champion reserve in class 42.

Other prize winners were Mrs. Francis S. Peabody, Miss Loretta Hines, daughter of Edward Hines, the lumberman; E. J. Lehmann of the Fair, and J. K. Dering, coal broker.

Postmaster Seeks Floor Space for Work on Mail

Postmaster William B. Carlile desires to rent at once 100,000 square feet of floor space, to be used as distributing quarters for the portion of the mails that can't be worked on to advantage in the congested postoffice. The postmaster can't wait for the Canal street parcel post terminal to be built.

The postoffice not only needs additional floor space, but it has requested the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Free Employment bureau at 120 West Adams street to furnish fifty new employés a day for three days.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

A PLAIN TALK TO YOU. Real Estate is the only absolutely necessary commodity which hasn't advanced in price. With the present shortage of flats and houses and high rentals, PRICES MUST ADVANCE!

BUY NOW

ENJOY YOUR HOME AND REAP YOUR PROFIT

A VIEW OF BUNGALOWS IN COLONIAL GARDENS

START TODAY to OWN Your Own HOME

BUY A LOT

IN

Colonial Gardens

And We Will Build You a **Bungalow** When You Have Paid in **$500**

Colonial Gardens is a new 160-acre community subdivided on the new modern zone plan. 80-acre bungalow zone, 60-acre apartment zone, 20-acre business zone; over 100 brick homes now occupied, 100 more now under construction to select from. Buildings always increase the value of surrounding lots. Come out today, select your lot and reap your profit.

30-FOOT LOTS $950 $25 Cash $10 Monthly

NO SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS!

Paving, Sewer, Water, Gas, Electricity, Cement Walks, Trees and Shrubbery— **ALL FREE!**

Buy Where Development Is Going On!—Where Increase in Value Is Assured!—Where You Will Have the Advantage of the BEST TRANSPORTATION on the Northwest Side.

Our achievement in the Addison street and Western avenue subdivision—an 80-acre community where we laid all street improvements and built 600 brick homes now occupied by satisfied owners—proves the advantage of our method of development. Values here have increased 300% to 400% within five years. COLONIAL GARDENS WILL DO BETTER.

COME OUT TODAY!

Colonial Gardens is just one block west of the Milwaukee avenue car line. Take any cross-town car to Milwaukee avenue and transfer north; get off at 4829 or 4851 Milwaukee avenue. Or take the Lawrence avenue car, which passes the property on the south, or take the Chicago & North Western Railway to Jefferson Park Station, which is just 2 blocks from the property—it is a 20-minute ride into the heart of the city. A movement to extend the elevated railroad to this community has been started and is well under way.

Call at any of our offices and we will gladly arrange to show you the property, or, if you are unable to call in person, mail the attached coupon and we will send you illustrated circular describing the property in detail.

WM. ZELOSKY CO.

Established 1894

MAIN OFFICE:

3553 N. WESTERN AVE.

BRANCH OFFICES:

4968 Milwaukee Ave. (Opposite C. & N. W. Depot)
4829 Milwaukee Ave.
5831 Higgins Ave.
5938 Lawrence Ave.
1905 Belmont Ave.

WM. ZELOSKY CO. COUPON. 3553 N. Western Ave. Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part please send me illustrated circular describing Colonial Gardens in detail.

Name .....

Address .....

SUBWAY

Chicago's Largest Men's & Boys' Bargain Basement

Oh, Mothers!

Save on Your Boys'

Wash Suits

$1.45

VALUES that you would ordinarily pay much more for—in fact such high-grade Wash Suits are seldom offered at so low a price.

You'll find the newest styles durably made of woven madras and gingham in fancy novelties and solid colors including white, blue, green and tan—all neatly trimmed. Sizes 2½ to 8.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Store Closed July 4 and 5

GATELY'S for the newest of fashion's favorites as so many women know.

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

NOTICE

This store will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th. Business hours for the months of July and August from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. every day, including Saturday.

GATELY'S

48th Anniversary

WE fittingly celebrate the occasion of having served our multitude of friends the past 48 years, by cordially extending this invitation to you to avail yourself of the many advantages and benefits the service of a GATELY CHARGE ACCOUNT provides.

GATELY'S offer a most comprehensive showing of the new and beautiful in Women's Wear with an intelligent, courteous service to assist in your selection.

GATELY'S offer the conveniences a most refined patronage appreciates.

GATELY'S Render an intelligent credit service that appeals to intelligent people.

Rich Summer

FURS

GATELY'S, a national institution, recognized as an authority in the selection of FURS, assures you by its guarantee the correct name of every skin you purchase; exactly what wear you may rightfully expect; and how to properly take care of your FUR.

The GATELY showing includes only the select pelts for Summer Furs—such as are featured in capes, choker-scarfs, coatees and several very stylish throws. Exceptionally interesting values in this range of prices—

$20 up to $700

Of Especial Interest, These Exquisitely New, Summery

DRESSES

Popular Georgettes, plain and so many striking printed effects, beaded and embroidered styles unusually pretty. There are crepe de chine, taffeta, foulards, charmeuse and satins and so on, in so many, many pleasing creations you will simply be delighted with your choice. You will recognize some extraordinary values.

$14.50 $19.50 $24.50

$29.50 up to $65

Lovely New

WAISTS

GATELY'S conceived the idea of Waists at popular prices. Another GATELY idea—to have the most complete selection to assure the most satisfactory choice. The daintiest georgette crepe and crepe de chine represent a few of the prettiest style conceptions of the season.

The new colorings will delight you. Those economically inclined will appreciate GATELY'S moderate prices.

$5 up to $17

You will appreciate a charge account here.

Englewood Store:

6306 South Halsted St.

GATELY'S

Right in Chicago's Shopping Center
Over Castle Moving Picture Theatre

6 South State Street

2d, 3d and 4th Floors
Opposite Carson Pirie Scott

Make the Children Happy in

Shoes and Oxfords

LOGICAL Footwear for the kiddies to wear this Summer from a standpoint of both service and comfort.

Play-Shoes

Strong and sturdy—in tan and smoked horse leathers

Sizes 5 to 8	Sizes 8½ to 11	Sizes 11½ to 2
$2.50	$2.75	$3

Play-Oxfords

Durably made — in tan, black calf or smoked horse leathers.

Sizes 5 to 8	Sizes 8½ to 11	Sizes 11½ to 2
$2	$2.25	$2.50

Sixth Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Closed all Day—July 4 and 5

Tribune ads are "news of vital importance" to wise purchasers and sellers. You can depend on their reliability.

TOO FEW JAILED, SECRET BACK OF RAMPANT CRIME

Bridewell Report Shows "Vag" Law Neglected as a Weapon.

BRIDEWELL "VAGS"

The following table shows the number of habitual criminals put in the bridewell in the first five months of this and last year under both the state law and the city ordinance:

STATE LAW.

Month.	1918.	1919.	Month.	1918.	1919.
January	4	16	May	25	5
February	102	12			
March	89	2	Totals	241	43
April	43	7			

CITY ORDINANCE.

Month.	1918.	1919.	Month.	1918.	1919.
January	11	24	May	20	19
February	61	39			
March	43	21	Totals	113	115
April	29	30		1918.	1919.
Total totals				354	158

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

In the first five months of last year the bridewell received 241 habitual criminals convicted under the state vagrancy law.

Under the same act 43 were convicted in the same period this year. That is 17.8 per cent of last year's record. This year crime has increased massively. Why?

Of the 241 last year 234 were given a penalty of imprisonment; and of the 43 this year 37 got like treatment. This is less than 16 per cent of last year's showing.

Last year the 234 were sentenced to an aggregate of 679 months in the workhouse. This year the combined penalty of the 37 is 63 months. This is 9.5 per cent of the 1918 record for the same five months. Who's to blame?

How Penalties Dropped.

Last year 62 were imprisoned for one month each; this year only 17.

Last year 49 were put in cells for two months each; this year 15.

Last year 55 received sentences of three months each; this year the number was four.

Last year 21 were jailed for four months each; only one person was so sentenced this year.

Last year 41 were sent to the bridewell for six months each, half a dozen more than were imprisoned altogether this year. No one was given a six-month penalty this year. Who is to get the credit?

This information is gleaned from a report of Joseph Siman, superintendent of the bridwell, to the council police committee. It also shows the crooks jailed in the bridewell as vagrants under the city ordinance.

Crooks Dislike Jail.

The difference between the state law and the city ordinance is this. Under the law a convicted person may be either imprisoned or fined. Under the ordinance a fine is the only penalty. Under both imprisonment follows failure to pay the fine and continues until the fine is paid in time served.

The professional criminal doesn't like to be imprisoned. He left town when vagrancy practice was started in February, 1918, and stayed away until the practice became a rarity in June.

The fact it has not been followed extensively this year is convincing evidence to the thieves the present surface opposition to crime is not to be taken seriously. Therefore crime is on.

The police cannot frequently catch a pickpocket with his hand in the victim's pocket. Seldom is a burglar caught in a flat with his loot. But often a thief who will not do honest labor is seen on the streets he can be sentenced in the bridewell under the state vagrancy act. Failure to use this law while crime is increasing shows plainly the crime curbing machinery has fallen, broken, or laid down.

113 Serve Out Fines.

Supt. Siman's report shows the number forced into the bridewell because they were unable to pay the fines imposed under the city ordinance. The number is 158 for the first five months of this year, as compared with 115 for the same period this year.

Including both law and ordinance totals, 354 were in the bridewell last year and only 158 this year. That indicates the "stuff" on the professional criminals.

Examination of the fines indicates why they were fined this year under the ordinance who would have had an extra short chance last year of imprisonment under the statute. In a word, it appears to have been the policy last year that, if a defendant should be fined more than $16.50 he was prosecuted under the state law and imprisoned. This year, on the other hand, the prevailing fine was $31.50.

How the Fines Vary.

A comparison of the fines for vagrancy under the ordinance for the first five months of last year and this year indicates the situation. That is detailed as follows:

No. of defendants, 1918.	1919.	Fine and costs.	No. of defendants, 1918.	1919.
1	3	$26.50....	1	0
2	2	31.50....	8	55
1	1	41.50....	1	0
29	23	56.50....	3	16
9	1	91.50....	0	1
30	7	106.50....	1	3
5	4			

It is questionable whether a man who has been so clearly convicted of vagrancy that the judge deems it just to impose a fine and costs of $106.50, $91.50, or $56.50, or $41.50, or even $31.50, should be prosecuted under the state statute.

Policy Faces Inquiry.

A member of the police committee said Monday this policy will be taken up next week to ascertain who is responsible for it and the reasons for it. Every report of every crime investigation in recent years has recommended the use of the state vagrancy act as a means of cleaning up the city. The public knows, or should know that. It has been printed where the city prosecutor could read it.

SOUTHS PLAY BALL TODAY.

The department of justice baseball team and the military police team at the foot of Peterson street in Grant park at 9:30 this morning. The teams met several times, the department of justice team winning by scores of 15 to 9.

WEDDING MINUS BRIDE OR RING IS LATEST WRINKLE

Judge Annuls "Spirit Marriage" to Girl in Holland.

A new thing in weddings—the "spirit marriage"—was introduced when Alle Wyma of 10218 Eggleston avenue took the stand before Judge David M. Brothers in the Circuit court to tell why his marriage should be annulled. It was a hands-across-the-sea-marriage, with Wyma in Chicago and Martje Gerritson in Holland, with not even a proxy at either place.

Wyma had taken the stand and said that the ceremony took place Dec. 12, 1914.

Bride Not Present.

"The unusual thing about it," explained his attorney, Harry P. Gabel, to the court, "is that the woman was not present."

"How's that?" asked Judge Brothers.

"She was my sweetheart before I left Holland, and had planned to follow me here, where we were to be married," said Wyma. "I got a marriage license at the suggestion of a minister on the north side, who said he would marry us in spirit. And he performed the ceremony."

Not Even Ring.

"Was it a regular ceremony, with a ring and everything?" asked Judge Brothers.

"I didn't have a ring, because I didn't have money to buy one," said Wyma. "But aside from that the ceremony was regular. The minister said that her spirit was in the room and told me to join hands with her. I tried to, but I couldn't feel her."

Attorney Gabel asked that the marriage certificate, which the minister had returned to the county clerk's office after performing the ceremony, be annulled and expunged from the records.

Judge Brothers ordered this done.

RETURNS FROM WAR WORK.

Mrs. Ellis Jeanne Lyon, who is connected with the Central Trust Company of Illinois, has returned from France, where she was in the canteen service of the American Red Cross, having been stationed at Paris and later at Dijon.

CHEERFUL CREDIT

Wheeler's
135 So. State St.
2d Floor over Kinsley

Cheerful Credit has become nationally famous!

The fame and success of *Cheerful Credit* have been swept across the country. There are scores of institutions throughout the nation who have adopted the type of *Cheerful Credit* that was originally devised and operated by *Wheeler's* of Chicago. You'll get the original and true interpretation of *Cheerful Credit* when you come to investigate *our special charge account plan.* It provides smart, high quality clothes at real money-saving prices. Your early investigation is invited.

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE
Purchases Delivered on 1st Payment

Men's Wear

Men who know good clothes will surely appreciate the smart new models we are now showing. There's a suit here for every man—no matter how discriminating he may be. New models arrive daily—the volume of business we do keeps our stock fresh and up-to-date.

Prices Range From
$25 to $65

This store will be closed July 4 and 5.

Women's Wear

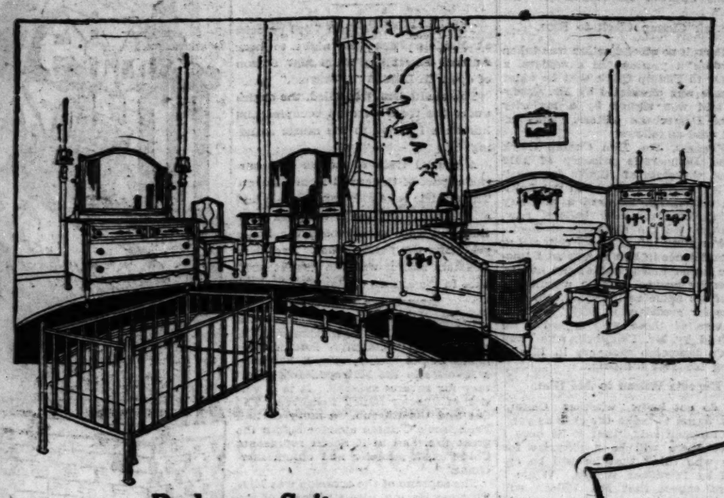
Women, too, will find our display of the season's latest styles entirely to their liking. Summer suits, capes, dresses, dolmans, blouses, millinery and furs—a most complete showing—all liberally priced and on the most convenient terms.

Prices Range From
$17.25 to $97.50

Open Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock.

"It's Easy to Pay the Wheeler Way"

John M. Smyth Company
Madison East of Halsted
Established 1867



Bedroom Suite
(Louis XVI.)
Mahogany or American Walnut.
Dresser, $98.50; Chair, $14.50;
Rocker, $14.75; Vanity Dresser, $87.50;
Bedstead, $78.50; Bench, $13.50;
Night Stand, $14.75; Chifforette, $79.50;
Child's Crib, white enameled, $9.75.

Sewing Machine
Electric; Portable.
May be attached to any socket and removed when not in use. Price, $51.00.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet.
Mahogany, $10.75.

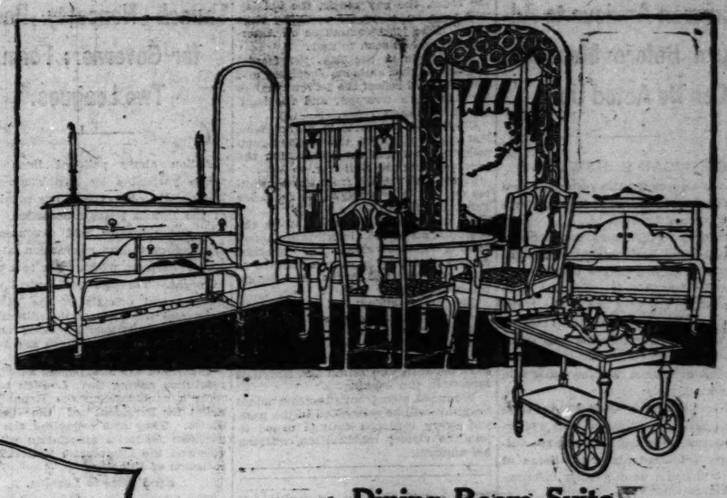
We Furnish The Home Complete

ANNOUNCING—

To our Patrons that during the Summer Months we will have our Store open on Saturday Evenings ONLY.

Commencing tomorrow we will open at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. except as here mentioned.

Open Every Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock.

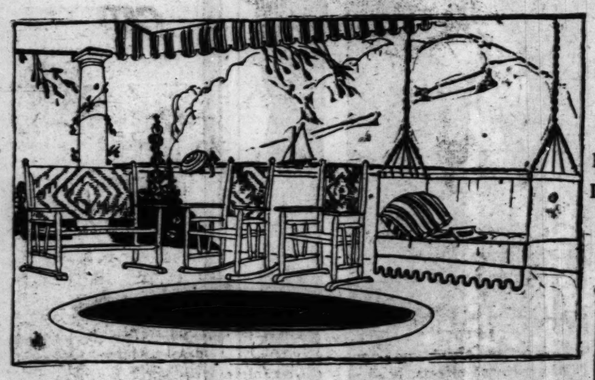


Dining Room Suite
Queen Anne; Mahogany.
Buffet, $71.50; China Closet, $64.50;
Table, $71.50; Chairs, each, $16.50;
Arm Chair, $21.50; Serving Table, $42.50;
Tea Wagon, Mahogany, $19.75.

Cedar Chest
Ornamental Copper Trimmings.
Price, $11.50.

Reed Strollers
In various finishes.
Price, $21.50.

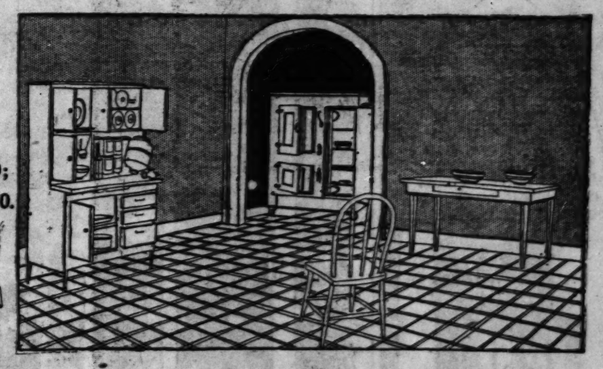
Visit Our Furnished Apartments



Porch Set
Frame is Maple, finished Light.
Double Cane Seats and Back.
Settee, $19.75; Rocker, $13.75;
Chair, $13.25.

Porch Swing
Has magazine pocket; wind shield, and covered back rest.
Khaki Covering.
May be had with or without Stand and Feet.
Swing, $11.95; Stand, $4.95;
Feet, $1.15.

Living Room Suite
Overstuffed; Mahogany.
Coverings in highest grade Velour.
Davenport, $275.00; Chair, $110.00;
Library Table, Mahogany, price, $74.50.



We invite your inspection of the quality of our offerings in our

Rug and Drapery Sections

Rug illustrated is a Herati Wilton of very beautiful design.
Price, 8-3x10-6, $110.00.
Irish Point Sectional Paneling, can be cut to fit any window and may be had in Ivory or Ecru; 7 to 9 in. wide, $2.00 to $7.75 per section.
We can supply a wide choice of Velour Portieres in different colors or combination of colors, as desired. Per pair, $40.00.

Kitchen Cabinet
Porcelain Top; Price, $47.50.

Kitchen Table
Porcelain Top; Price, $9.75.
Chair, $2.95.

Refrigerators
LEONARD CLEANABLE

Thoroughly Sanitary; one piece porcelain lined provision chambers. Pure, Dry Circulation. Refrigerator illustrated has a capacity of 85 pounds and is white porcelain lined.
Price, $42.75.

70 pound capacity, $22.25.
75 pound capacity, $30.75.
(blue porcelain)

WISH FOR EARLY VACATION PERIL TO SHORE PLAN

Aldermen Anxious to Adjourn Before Measure Can Be Acted Upon.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Seven aldermen said yesterday that they desire the summer adjournment of the council by July 15.

If they have their way the $110,000,000 lake front development ordinance will not be passed before vacation. It is legally possible to pass the ordinance within the next two weeks, if the committee on railway terminals reports it to the council within the next eight days, but it is extremely improbable that the ordinance will be passed in that period.

Eleven aldermen declined to comment upon the ordinance plan yesterday because they said they are not sufficiently informed about it. Some of those will insist upon getting information before they vote.

Can Act This Week.

The committee on railway terminals can dispose of the ordinance this week, if the committee on compensation will finally decide the value of the city's rights to streets and slips north of Randolph street, which the Illinois Central railroad desires. But this committee has its first meeting on this subject next Tuesday. It may reach a decision Wednesday.

If the ordinance is sent to the council by July 7 the charter requires that it be deferred and published upon the request of two aldermen. It is a certainty it will be published and it will be July 10 or 11 before the aldermen are supplied with the printed copies. In the period before July 15 it is possible that the aldermen will read, digest and vote upon the ordinance, but it is so improbable that it is not worth considering.

Delay Is Favored.

There is a prejudice among a number of aldermen against a council vacation in September and October. They have children in school and they send their families out of town during July and August. Those are the months they want for vacation.

Two aldermen were found who favor delay until after vacation of the lake front plan. Others want it disposed of at once. They argue that the federal government is anxious to have large construction projects on their way and would probably aid the lake front development on that account, if the council shows some "pep."

It was the gossip Friday that the council adjournment would not take place until Aug. 1.

"That was my understanding, in talking with Chairman Richert of the finance committee," said Ald. Lipps.

"I understood that Ald. Richert wants an adjournment by July 15," said Ald. Kostner yesterday, and Ald. Wallace added: "That's my information, too."

Cermak for Speed.

"I am in favor of disposing of this ordinance before vacation," said Ald. Cermak. "I looked over the station book of the Illinois Central last night and read all the book had to say.

"This lake front scheme is of enormous importance and should have the council's consideration at once. If we are near an agreement that adequately safeguards the city, why not go ahead? If we get it, then let us say so. If we don't, let us say so. This lake front development should not be trifled with. No strangling it by delay for me. It may be inconvenient for some of us to have to stay here during July, but the council will be serving public interest to give its judgment on the lake shore plan.

"We have important business after vacation. One piece is the redistricting the city into fifty wards. That will interest every alderman and each one will devote a lot of time to it. That interests me, but to the people of the city this lake front scheme is many times more important."

SOLEMN SPIRIT TO MARK FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL

CHICAGO'S Fourth of July celebration will partake of the nature of a solemn devotional this year. Not that there will not be rejoicing also, but in 150 communities the races, the gay music, the holiday will take on a deeper meaning than usual. The joint committee on Americanization has seen to that.

The salute to the flag, the formal hoisting of that emblem, speeches, and songs will all reflect the fervent thanks for America's triumph, and the signing of the peace treaty.

Charles P. Schwartz in a statement last night called on the various communities to make the celebration the greatest since the civil war.

Those desiring aid from the committee can get it by applying to room 630 Tribune building.

As a climax and conclusion to the combination of the victory-peace-homecoming demonstration, the greatest display of fireworks ever attempted in Chicago is planned by the city welcoming committee.

The entire budget of more than $5,000 reserved for expenses of the second Honor day for all returned troops has been converted into the pyrotechnic program which will begin in Grant park between Van Buren and Harrison streets in the evening.

Wounded men from the government hospitals will be assembled in the park and every returned man is urged to join the victory mobilization, wearing his uniform.

318 EDITORS ASK LOWDEN TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Launch Nonparty Boom for Governor; Form Two Leagues.

Action along political lines was taken yesterday by Republican and Democratic editors who are members of the Illinois Press association. The two organizations held caucuses as side issues to the convention at the Hotel Sherman, which came to a close at night. Through the central committees and officials of the Republican and the Democratic editors' organization questions involving united action along political lines are to be settled.

Editors of 318 newspapers adopted a resolution asking Gov. Lowden to become a candidate on the Republican ticket for President of the United States. They also organized the Republican Editorial association of Illinois and the Democratic Editorial association of Illinois.

. Send Wire to Lowden.

The telegram sent to Gov. Lowden said:

"It is the wish of the Illinois Press association, a nonpartisan organization, that you become a candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United States."

It was signed by S. P. Preston of Gillespie, president of the association, a Democrat.

It was stated this is the first organized associaiton officially to indorse the governor for the presidency and that the organization of the two political editorial associations is the first move in the political campaign of 1920.

The organization of the editors was effected in two secret meetings during the evening. The officers chosen for the Republican Editorial association are A. T. Spivey of East St. Louis, president, and Micheal Walsh of Harvard, secretary.

The Democrats elected E. E. Campbell of Alton president, J. M. Sheets secretary, and S. P. Preston treasurer. The only official action taken was the passage of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Democratic editors of Illinois do hereby indorse the administration of President Wilson and heartily approve the league of nations."

Ask Champ Clark to Run.

Although no official action was taken regarding a presidential candidate, a request to Champ Clark that he enter the race was circulated by Mr. Campbell and was signed by a majority of the Democratic editors. This request read as follows:

"Whereas, The Hon Champ Clark in the Democratic primary of 1912 carried the state of Illinois for president by nearly 3 to 1 and in the Baltimore convention received a majority of the votes on nine ballots; now, therefore, we the undersigned Democratic editors of Illinois, reiterating our confidence in him as a great Democratic leader and friend of the people, do hereby request him to permit the use of his name as a Democratic candidate for president in 1920."

Names of those who signed were withheld by Mr. Campbell, who was Clark's campaign manager in Illinois during the 1912 campaign.

Expects Wilson to Aid Him.

"I do not know whether Champ Clark wants to make the race as yet," Mr. Campbell said, "but if he does I believe there will be a surprise for those who think that he will be opposed by President Wilson. While I do not expect that Mr. Wilson will come out in support of Champ Clark, I do not look for any opposition."

The convention closed with a banquet at which speeches were made by former Speaker F. D. Shurtleff, J. H. Harrison, Senator Harold Kessinger, Congressman William B. McKinley, and others. A reference by Senator Kessinger to Gov. Lowden as "the next president" was cheered.

BRITISH KING HONORS U. S. ENVOY.

LONDON, June 28.—King George summoned Col. Lloyd Griscom, former American ambassador to Italy, to Buckingham palace today and conferred on him the honor of a knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

CROWD OF 7,000 HEARS RAVINIA OPERA PREMIER

'L'Oracolo' Presented with Scotti in the Leading Role.

There were more than 7,000 persons at Ravinia Park last night to hear Antonio Scotti begin the new season of opera in Leoni's "L'Oracolo."

The auditorium was filled, the chairs under the trees were all occupied and hundreds listened to the music standing.

A special train of twelve cars carried a part of the crowd from Chicago. The electric road also ran specials and all the roads leading to the park were thronged with automobiles for hours preceding the performance. President Eckstein said it was the largest audience in the annals of Ravinia.

New Opera Presented.

"L'Oracolo" (The Oracle), the opera chosen for the initial performance, was new to this community, though, with Scotti in the leading rôle, it has been a favorite in the Metropolitan's repertory for several seasons. It is a version of Chester Bailey Fernald's "The Cat and the Cherub," a story of San Francisco's Chinese quarter before the great fire, and in it Scotti represents Chin-Fen, a gambler and opium merchant.

The soprano of the occasion was Miss Florence Easton, also a member of the Metropolitan and a newcomer to Ravinia. Francis Maclennan, once a tenor in the Chicago Opera, and Leon Rothier, basso, and an associate of Scotti in the Metropolitan, were in the cast.

"Lucia" Tonight's Bill.

Preceding L'Oracolo," the first act of "Pagliacci" was given, with Miss Easton as Nedda, Morgan Kingston as Canio, and Millo Picco as Tonio. The bill for tonight will be "Lucia," with Miss Mabel Garrison, who is Frieda Hempel's successor in the Metropolitan, and Orville Harrold, likewise of that organization.

GEE !! AIN'T IT WORTH IT?

"Golly! Lookit that tomato! Ain't it a whopper? Solid and sound and ripe all through. Gee! Ain't it worth the labor and care I've given my garden to get vegetables like that?"

That's the sort of talk you hear from gardeners who've eliminated bugs and worms from their gardens. They've learned to use GARDITE regularly—and they don't have to worry about worm eaten plants and blighted, sickly crops—they've found that

Gardite Guards Gardens

Nature won't stand for neglect—she won't grow sound, luscious vegetables in your garden if you're going to allow bugs and worms to spoil her work. But she makes your plants thrive and grow wonderfully when you use GARDITE, because it means quick destruction to certain worms which infest every garden.

GARDITE is not a poison—it won't harm anything but bugs and worms. After you've used it you'll notice new life in your garden—you'll see the tender lettuce plants assuming the proper freshness—you'll have healthy cucumber and pumpkin vines—and you'll harvest a plentiful crop of sound, solid vegetables.

Right now is the time for GARDITE. Bugs and worms are on their annual rampage—they'll ruin your garden if you don't act quickly. Buy GARDITE from your dealer or order direct from us.

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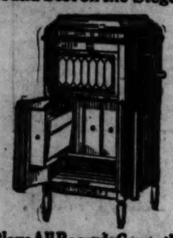

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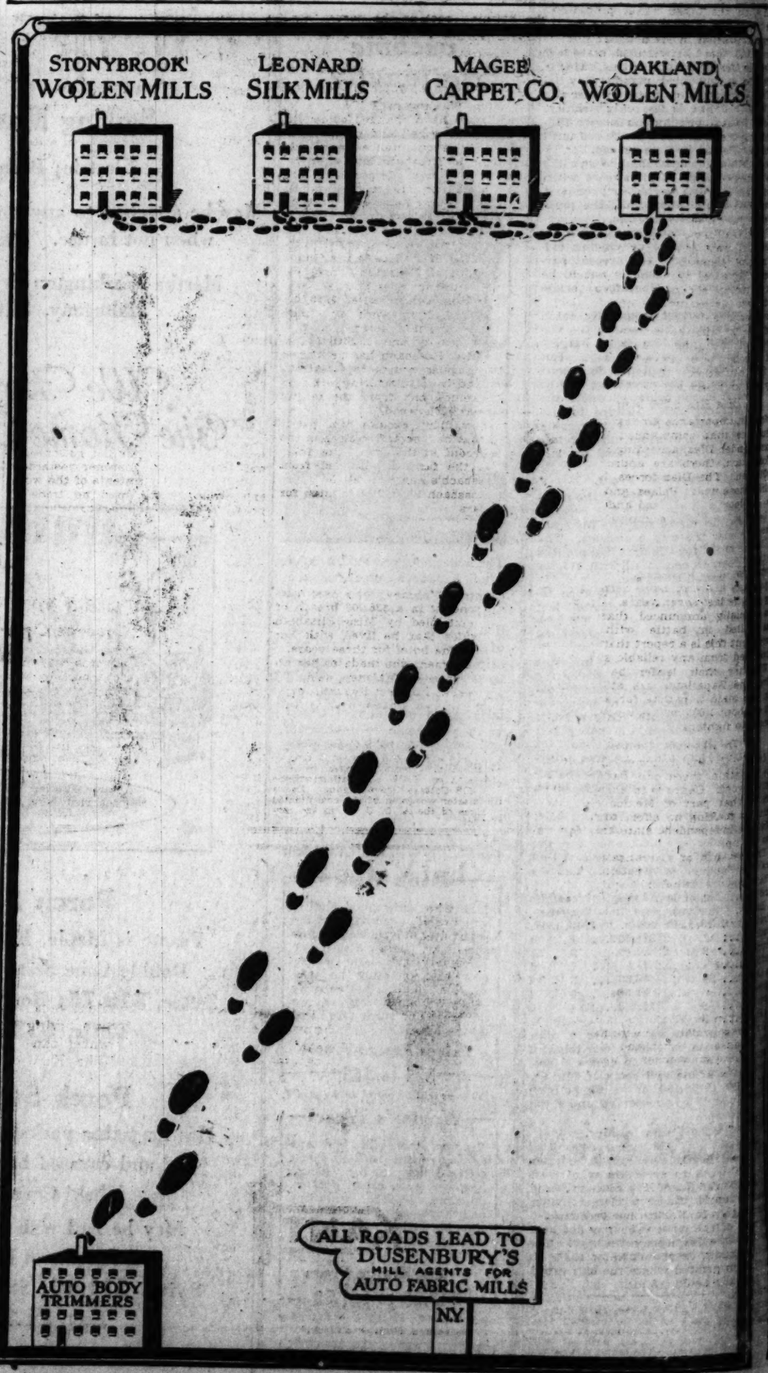

ANT TO TEAR SECRECY VEIL FROM MEXICO

ngressional Investigation Considered by Republicans.

T A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ashington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—With the situation in Mexico from bad to worse, intervention the United States to pacify the ction ridden country and establish a stable government is again engaging seriously into consideration of ed question in congress.

is for the purpose of lifting the which has been thrown over Mexican affairs by the administration and determining upon a new policy that Republicans have brought forward proposal of an investigation by a congressional committee. ther intervention should be the will be decided in the light of sults of the inquiry unless events exico or on the border should force action in the meantime. The ion of authorizing the inquiry is passed upon by the rules committee of the house next week.

Carranza Losing Out.

ording to the official reports received in Washington the power of anza is waning. Carranza today rols little more than one-half of ican territory, and his hold on that not at all secure. Opposed to him six organized rebel organizations, including the Sonora Yaquis, while ywhere his authority is hampered his troops harassed by organized itry.

arranza has officially claimed that is supported by a regular army of well disciplined and well ped troops. This statement is rse out by the facts in the case, the truth of the matter is that armed forces number not more 60,000 officers and enlisted men, are poorly equipped, whose morale at low ebb, yet upon whose loyalty depends Carranza's sway over a ple who number more than 15,000,-

Army Is Inefficient.

Carranza's conscript army is small inefficient because he is unable to ord conscription and unable to and train his troops.

the organized opposition groups ch are seeking to overthrow Carranza the most powerful is that which ganizing in Chihuahua and neighboring states under Angeles and Villa. Villistas, as this force is popularly known, is not the unorganized, poorly equipped, and undisciplined ion that a great many people in this country think it is.

Villa Second in Command.

It is, on the other hand, probably best organized and equipped military organization in Mexico. It numbers 30,000 men commanded by Angeles, the French trained rebel leader, and Villa second in command.

The next most important rebel force in Mexico is that under command of Manuel Pelaez, who dominates the oil producing regions of the Tampico country. Pelaez has under his command 3,000 well organized and fairly well equipped men. The value of the oil interests in the territory in which Pelaez is operating is estimated at more than $300,000,000.

Didier Guillermo Meixuerio, in the state of Oaxaca, is another rebel force of several thousand well organized men. Carranza has made desperate but ineffectual efforts to dislodge Meixuerio, who is easily one of his most able opponents and whose record is such as to win the sympathetic approval of the allies. Meixuerio is a civil engineer, is a lawyer, and a man of fine education. Meixuerio is pro-American and anti-German.

Diaz Has 5,000 Men.

Next in importance among the rebel forces is that commanded by Felix Diaz. Under Diaz, according to official information, there are approximately 5,000 men. The Diaz forces, however, unlike those under Pelaez, and Meixuerio, are loosely organized and are said to be in great need of ammunition and other war materials.

The state of Morelos and small parts of the states of Mexico and Guerrero form the area in which the famous Zapatistas are and have been operating for the last seven years. Carranza officially announced that Zapata had been killed in battle with federal troops, but this is a report that remains denied from any reliable sources.

Whether their leader be dead or alive, the Zapatistas are still operating. The main Zapatista forces consist of about 1,000 well equipped Indian guerrilla fighters.

In Absolute Control.

As for Cantu, in lower California, the situation there can be dismissed in a word. Cantu is in absolute control of that part of Mexico and Carranza is making no effort to interfere with the independent state that Cantu has set up.

The seventh of Carranza's troubles are the Yaquis of western Sonora. They are operating in bandit groups of a number, probably several thousand. Lately, the bandits. Official reports say that everywhere in Mexico the bandit bands are to be found. Their number is unknown, but they are powerful enough to hold the attention of a considerable part of Carranza's hard pressed little regular army of 60,000 men.

Economically Mexico is in the midst of a crisis which is characterized by intense poverty and the actual hunger of the great mass of people. The death rate of the population everywhere is never lower than at the present time.

...e Carranza Stopped ...illing in U. S. Oil Wells

... York, June 28.—The National ...ation for the Protection of American ...ghts in Mexico has received information from private sources in Mexico that the Mexican government has taken steps to stop the drilling of wells on the properties of foreign companies in the oil fields. The work of two American companies already has been stopped by armed Carranza soldiers, it is said.

THE BRIDE

Hubbard Woods Girl Whose Marriage Yesterday to Macomb Man Was Attended by Many Society Folk.

Mrs. William Sutherland Bacon
PHOTO TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE.

MISS KATHERINE BLOSSOM BRIDE OF W. S. BACON

Winnetka Is Scene of One of the Season's Prettiest Weddings.

Christ church in Winnetka was the setting yesterday afternoon for one of the prettiest of the season's weddings. Miss Katherine Blossom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom of Hubbard Woods, became the bride of William Sutherland Bacon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bacon of Macomb, Ill.

Dr. Charles Budlong read the marriage ritual in the presence of a fashionable audience, which filled the little edifice.

The bridegroom and his best man, William Ross Proctor Jr. of New York, entered from the vestry and awaited the bridal party's coming.

Wedding Procession.

The wedding procession was led by the ushers, Sevier Bonnie of Louisville, Edward Hoover of Evanston, Harry Crocker of San Francisco, Benjamin Throop of Scranton, Pa., Dwight Douglas of Detroit, T. Phillip Swift, Gilbert E. Porter II., George W. Blossom Jr., and Frank Blossom.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Charles McAlpin Pyle of New York, Mrs. William H. Mitchell II., Miss Lolita Ogden Armour, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Blanche Day, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Dorothy Bacon, and Miss Louise Thorne, wore frocks of flesh colored georgette crepe with trains of the same and sashes of pastel shaded moire ribbon.

Mrs. George W. Blossom Jr., who was matron of honor, was gowned in shaded blue georgette crepe and her hat of white veiled straw was sashed in green ribbon.

The bride, who is petite and attractive, was gowned in a round-necked, long-sleeved robe of ivory satin with trimmings of Venise point lace, and her veil was arranged with a lace coronet and orange blossoms. She carried orchids and valley lilies.

Reception at Home.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents in Hubbard Woods.

Observed at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clow, Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, Benjamin Allen, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Emilie Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Pauling, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Hill, Mrs. Edward F. Swift Sr., Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney, Mrs. William C. Pullman, Mrs. Joseph O. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall, Mrs. Robert J. Dinham, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas, Mrs. Landon Hoyt, Mrs. C. C. Adsit, Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, Mrs. Stuart Logan, Mrs. Andrew McLaish, Mrs. William V. Kelley, Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Carton, Maj. and Mrs. Earle J. Zimmerman, Mrs. E. W. Spencer, Mrs. Charles H. ReQua, Mrs. William B. ReQua, Mrs. Charles M. Henderson, Miss Emily Larned, Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Betty Quick, Miss Cordelia Carpenter.

Mabel Dick Is Bride.

Miss Mabel Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dick, became the bride of Thomas W. Swan, dean of the Yale University Law school, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The service was read by the Rev. James McClure in the residence of the bride's parents in Lake Forest and was attended by about 200 relatives and friends.

The bride wore a gown of cream white chiffon over white satin and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Alice Beadle, wore a frock of apple green taffeta with a lavender sash.

Preston Kumler attended Mr. Swan as best man.

KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE.

R. H. Long, Franklin Park, was killed yesterday when a switch engined owned by the Indiana Harbor Belt line ran over him.

SILENT SMITH'S SISTER SUES HER SPOUSE IN WEST

Folks up Waukegan way will tell you a milder mannered man than Vic Rossbach never whittled in front of the hitching post at the corner grocery in Gurnee. That was when Vic was telegraph operator and station agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at Gurnee, which is about six miles from Waukegan.

Well, times have changed since Vic carried a dinner pail and made $60 a month. His acquaintances now call him Victor A. Rossbach and when he commands "Home, James" to the liveried chauffeur the monogrammed car charts a course for one of the most pretentious bungalows in Hollywood, Cal.

Victor, you will recall, married Ruby Smith, a sister of the late James Henry (Silent) Smith of Evanston, whose estate was valued at more than $30,000,000. Mrs. Rossbach inherited $250,000. Victor retired from work and they went west. And now listen:

Alleging cruelty and habitual inebriation, Mrs. Rossbach has petitioned the Los Angeles courts to "restrain my husband from interfering with me and to exclude him from the family residence at Hollywood."

The court didn't exclude him, but it ordered that he "hereafter sleep in the back bedroom, at the end of the hall," which is the farthest removed from Mrs. Rossbach's apartments.

Mrs. Rossbach lived in Evanston for many years.

Saloonkeeper Denies He Lived with Girl Who Sues

Michael J. Maloney, who has been made defendant in a $25,000 breach of promise suit filed by Miss Elizabeth Jones, denies that he lived with her in a south side hotel for three years.

"The statement she made to her attorney is untrue," Maloney said. "I can prove that I did not live with her."

Maloney is a soloonkeeper at 54 East Twelfth street.

A. O. U. W. CHIEF TO BE HONORED.

E. E. Evans will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a reception given by Kenwood lodge, A. O. U. W. The affair will be held at 4308 Cottage Grove avenue. Evans is grand master workman of the consolidated grand lodges of the A. O. U. W. in the central district.

PASTOR DIES ON SAME DAY WIFE, NURSE, IS BURIED

As his wife was lowered into the grave at Forest Home yesterday afternoon, the Rev. A. W. Strickfaden closed his eyes and surrendered. When his children, Alma, Nelta and Wellington, entered the family home at 2615 Monticello avenue toward evening a nurse raised he finger for quiet. He was unconscious. Twenty minutes later he was dead.

He had been ill ever since an attack of influenza last October. Worn out by constant attendance on him, his wife, Sophia, died of heart disease Thursday.

"We expected father's death after mother died," said Alma over the telephone last night.

Forty-three years a minister of the United Evangelical church, Mr. Strickfaden retired four years ago. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, at the United Evangelical church, Kimball and Medill avenues. Burial will be at Groveland, Ill.

Mrs. Pocock Not Victim of Poison, Says Coroner

Mrs. Anna W. Pocock, who died mysteriously in the City Hall Square hotel several days ago, was not poisoned, it was decided by the coroner yesterday.

Analysis of the contents of the woman's stomach disclosed no trace of poison. The coroner's physicians believe that heart disease was the cause of death. It was announced that the police search for the man who was with Mrs. Pocock in the hotel will be abandoned.

Wife Files Cross Bill in Headland Divorce Case

A cross bill for divorce was filed Friday in the Superior court by Mrs. Clara Headland. She charges her husband with infidelity and mentions a woman in South Bend upon whom she charges Headland spent a great deal of his money. Several days ago Headland filed suit against his wife, charging her with infidelity, and naming Charles S. Tansey and Charles W. Becker. They were married Nov. 12, 1914.

OBITUARY.

Man Who Was Thanked for Correcting Roosevelt Dead

William Thum, head of the United States Metals Refining company, a New Jersey corporation with its western plant at Hammond, died there yesterday of pneumonia. He was a metallurgist of international reputation, being for twenty years connected with the Balback refinery at Newark, N. J. He built the United States refinery here. He held patents on many successful inventions. During the war he perfected a process for the safe care of explosives which was adopted by the government.

He had hunted big game in Africa and once disputed an assertion by Col. Roosevelt and the colonel thanked him for the correction. He was an artist and Boy Scouts were his hobby.

James P. Mitchell Dies at St. Luke's Hospital

James P. Mitchell, 44, of Downers Grove, for years prominent in commercial and transportation circles in Chicago, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital after a short illness.

For a number of years he was identified with the Pennsylvania railroad. Later he organized a transfer and warehouse establishment under the name of Mitchell & Ehninger. Last year he left his business and took charge of the army storage warehouse at South Boston. He returned to civil life two months ago. He leaves a widow and four children.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Library hall, Downers Grove.

Ex-Premier of Cape Colony Dies as Official in London

LONDON, June 28.—William P. Schreiner, premier of Cape Colony from 1898 to 1900 and former high commissioner for South Africa in England, died in London today. He was a lawyer and active in politics in South Africa. He was born in Cape Colony in 1857, the son of a missionary. He was educated in England. He was a brother of Olive Schreiner, a writer.

MRS. JENNIE MOSHER WARD, wife of William J. Ward, died Friday morning at her home, 6525 Hamilton avenue. She was 85 years old. Mrs. Ward had been a resident of Chicago for nearly fifty years, and had a great many friends among the old settlers. Her first husband, the late Capt. Silas Mosher, sailed the great lakes for forty-seven years.

Five children survive; H. A. Mosher, H. S. Mosher, Mrs. Jennie Foegele, Mrs. Emma Weichlein of Oregon, and Mrs. Jed H. Hunt. Funeral at 2 o'clock Monday from 6525 Hamilton avenue to Rosehill cemetery.

WILLIAM JAMES WILSON, Chicago manufacturer and inventor, died at Pine Lake, Ind., yesterday. He was born in Boston and moved to this city in 1854. Until he retired in 1883 he was president of the Wilson Packing company. Mr. Wilson was the inventor of the process for compressing and preserving meats in cans. In 1897 he was president of the board of west park commissioners and for a long time he also headed the Illinois club. The funeral services will be private, with interment in Graceland cemetery.

JOHN J. CORBETT—Funeral services for John J. Corbett, 4866 Sheridan road, who died Friday, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas of Canterbury's church, 4827 Kenmore avenue. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Active pall bearers will be: John P. Connery, Thomas McGuire, Col. Milton J. Foreman, William F. Quinlan, Judge Charles A McDonald, Roger Sullivan, Charles A. Comiskey, Judge M. L. McKinley, M. J. Faherty, and Judge John R. Caverly.

13 Year Old Boy Killed by Fall Into Feed Wires

Burton Ballard, 13 year old son of Nelson Ballard, a Crystal Lake farmer, was found dead early yesterday morning, caught in the wires of a 23,000 volt power line. It is believed that he accidentally fell into the wires.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BENNETT—Robert L. Bennett, Jr., In sad and loving remembrance of our darling Junior, who is spending his third birthday in heaven.
It was a bitter grief, a shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear;
His little bed is empty, his playthings laid aside,
But daddy and mother's heart just breaking for our little body that died.
We all miss his happy little smile, all his hugs and kisses, too;
Our life and home can't be the same since you, dear Bobby, broke the chain.
LONESOME DADDY AND MOTHER.

ENGEL—In commemoration of the birthday anniversary of our dearly beloved son and brother, late Private Henry Engel, who was killed in action Oct. 9, 1918, aged 28 yrs. Gone, but never to be forgotten.
FROM HIS MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

LANDER—Arthur W. Lander. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, who passed away six months ago today, Dec. 29, 1918. Sweet will be the day when we meet you again, our darling Arthur, in heaven with Jesus.
FROM LONESOME PARENTS AND SISTER.

OSTILLER—The dedication of the tombstone of the late Officer Peter H. Ostiller, son of the late Jacob Ostiller, will take place Sunday, June 29, at 13 p. m. sharp, at the P. O. cemetery, Waldheim.
MRS. CLARA OSTILLER, MOTHER, AND S. J. OSTILLER, BROTHER.

BILLINGSLEA—Mrs. Kate M. Billingslea, mother of the late Dorothy B. Smith, suddenly, at Fergus Falls, Minn., June 23. Interment Sunday at Kansas City, Mo.

BLUM—John Julius Blum, son of Irma W. and Sidney J., brother of Robert S. Funeral Monday, June 30, 9 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill.

BOBERG—Anna W. Boberg, nee Berg, aged 35 years, June 28, beloved wife of David, mother of Clara and Karin and Evylin. Funeral from late residence, 7153 S. Marshfield-av., Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p. m.; interment Oak Hill.

CORBETT—John J. Corbett, June 27, aged 56 years, beloved brother of Mrs. J. W. McLachlan, Mrs. J. P. Masters, William Corbett, and Mrs. Lillian King. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 4866 Sheridan-rd., to St. Thomas' Canterbury church. Requiem high mass. Interment Calvary.

CORBETT—John J. Corbett, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Keating]; fond brother of Mrs. P. J. McGuire and the late Owen Corbett. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from his residence, 1918 S. Ashland-av., to St. Pius' church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

CRONIN — Timothy J. Cronin, June 28, 1919, loving husband of Bridget, nee Riordon, fond father of John, Catharine, Mary, Timothy Jr., Gerald, Helen and the late Margaret, Michael and Daniel; brother of Hannah, Mrs. M. Hartnett, John, Jeremiah, Michael and the late Margaret and Mrs. Ellen Conroy. Born County Cork, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, July 1, at 9 a. m., from residence, 3547 S. Hamilton-av., to St. Agnes' church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Wood Council court, No. 401, C. O. F. For information call McKinley 3058.

DRISCOLL—Mary Driscoll, nee Walsh, beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of John, William, Mrs. Margaret Daley, Patrick, and Michael Jr., sister of Mrs. P. O'Connor, Mrs. R. Kramer, Mrs. T. Walsh, Mrs. N. Fanning, Patrick, Edward, and James, and the late Sarah. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5630 Throop-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 662. Member of St. Mary's branch, L. C. B. A., No. 550.

EDGREN—Ruth E. Edgren, June 27, age 26 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Erick Edgren, loving sister of Mrs. Edith Johnstone, Mrs. Eureka Alstrin, Fred E., Walter, Harold, Roy, and Myrtle. Funeral Monday, June 30, 2 p. m., from 1931 Kimball-av., to Humboldt Park Community M. E. church, Fairfield and Wabansia. Burial at Forest Home. For information call Belmont 6812.

GIBBONS—Henry Gibbons, son of the late Patrick and Mary Gibbons, nee Horn brother of Mrs. Peter Schofield, Peter Gibbons and Mrs. Con Shea. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., to Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

GOODRICH—Walter G. Goodrich, June 23, son of the late Grant and Juliet Goodrich. Funeral from Rosehill chapel Monday, June 30, at 11 a. m.

HINCH—James R. Hinch, June 27, beloved husband of the late Katherine T., nee Lennon, brother of J. P. Hinch of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Dean of Marshall, Mich. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av., to St. Cyril's church. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Calumet council, K. of C., and B. of L. F. No. 47.

SISTERS HELD AS THIEVES.

Charged with larceny of more than $200 worth of lingerie and silk shirtwaists, Mrs. Anna Ramsay, Detroit, and her sister, Rhea Martin, 17, are locked up at the detective bureau. They were arrested in a loop store. A search at their address, 671 North State street, uncovered a quantity of lingerie, which Detective Sergeant McGuire asserted was stolen. The sisters pleaded they were out of work and desperate.

DEATH NOTICES.

HANE—Ernest A. Hane, June 28, 1919, beloved son of Ernest L. and Lucy, Archibald Hane, and brother of Hubert, Jeannet, Francis, and Loretta. Funeral Monday at 1:15 p. m. from parents' residence, 3346 Warner-av. Interment at St. Boniface.

JENNINGS—David Fergusen Jennings, beloved husband of Myra P. and father of Payne, Margaretta, and Mrs. Terry Gifford. Services at Forest Home, Milwaukee.

KENNEDY—Georgiana Kennedy, nee Murphy, Friday, June 27, beloved wife of Richard Kennedy, mother of Richard Jr., William, and Eileen, beloved daughter of William and Anna Murphy, sister of Sadie, May, William, Joseph, and Mrs. F. William Lundell of Minneapolis, Minn., sister-in-law of Hannah and Edward Kennedy and Mrs. E. Rowan. Funeral from 3238 W. Flournoy-st., Monday, June 30, to Our Lady of Sorrows' church, high mass at 11 o'clock, by auto to Mount Carmel. President of West Side lodge No. 8, L. A. to the S. U. of N. A. Minneapolis and St. Paul papers please copy.

KREUSER—Robert Kreuser, aged 27 years, of 876 N. Sacramento-blvd., beloved son of Robert and Emmer Kreuser, nee Schmidt, brother of Walter and Ernest. Funeral notice later.

KRUEGER—Alma Krurer, dearly beloved daughter of Charles A. and Lillian, nee Witte, sister of the late Harold and brother of Charles A. Jr., who was killed in action in France, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Witte. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from her parents' residence, 4604 N. Springfield-av., to Oakridge cemetery. At rest pining for her brother.

LAZARUS—Henrietta Lazarus, wife of the late Simon, fond mother of Ella, Abram, and Mrs. P. J. Nassauer. Funeral services at chapel, 930 East 47th-st., at 2 p. m. Monday, June 30, 1919. Burial private at Rosehill.

LINDBERG—August W. Lindberg, June 28, 1919, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Christina, nee Anderson, father of Capt. Albert W., M. D., in France, and Gus A. Funeral services Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. at the late residence, 61 33d-st., Milwaukee, Wis. Interment Forest Home.

LOVGREN—Anna Sophia Lovgren, beloved wife of the late John Alfred, dear mother of Carl, Ellen, and Edith. Funeral Monday, 3 o'clock, from late residence, 5240 Kenmore-av.; interment at Graceland.

MAROSE—Caroline Marose, June 27, aged 65 years; mother of Bertha, William, Frank, Emma, and Clara Marose. Funeral Monday, June 30, from late residence, 4446 Gladys-av., 2 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery.

MILLER—Charles Miller, June 27, 1919, beloved husband of Sophia Miller, father of Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Dorothy Miller. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 230 W. North-av.

MITCHELL—James P. Mitchell, June 28, son of John and Mary E. Mitchell, beloved husband of Jessie Elliott Mitchell and brother of Mrs. A. E. Selter, Mrs. John S. Bond and Mrs. Georgia McClure. Funeral from First Church of Christ Scientist, Downers Grove, Ill., Monday, June 30, 2:30 p. m. Interment Brownswood cemetery, Hinsdale, Ill. Special car from Union depot, 1:30 p. m.

MURRAY—John Murray, devoted husband of Caroline Murray. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 9:30 a. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd. to Our Lady of Sorrows' church; autos to Calvary. For information call Kedzie 2394.

NEILL—Harry B. Neill, June 24, Long Beach, Cal., beloved husband of Martha Neill, brother of Mrs. Zeddies, Fred and Will Neill. Services Monday, June 30, 2 p. m. chapel, 316 W. 63d-st.

NERNEY—Hattie Spiegel Nerney, wife of Thomas A. of San Francisco, Cal., suddenly Wednesday, June 25, 1919, mother of Hamlin, Stephen, and Albert, and sister of Hamlin M. Spiegel and Mrs. Martin Barte.

O'CALLAGHAN—Margaret O'Callaghan, formerly of 4235 Vincennes-av., beloved wife of the late James O'Callaghan, fond mother of the late John R. O'Callaghan. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from residence of her niece, Mrs. Fitzgibbons, 5606 Morgan-st., to Holy Angels church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Friends wishing seats phone Yards 662. Member of St. Ambrose court 354, W. C. O. F., will meet Monday evening at her late residence.

POTTER—George W. Potter entered into rest, charter member of N. A. S. E. No. 1, beloved husband of Mina Belden, loving father of Edna B. and Florence A., brother of Julia Adler, Adelia Ward, Albert Potter, Edmund M. Potter, Charles H. Potter and the late Ira Potter, at his residence, 6038 Eberhart-av. Funeral notice later.

SHEEHAN—Mary Sheehan, nee Kelly, June 27, beloved wife of the late Thomas Sheehan, mother of Marie, William, Michael, John, Edward, and the late Margaret, at her residence, 1733 N. Robey-st. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 9 a. m., at Annunciation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Member of Annunciation court No. 19, W. C. O. F.; native of County Clare, Ireland. Information call Monroe 624.

STRICKFADEN—Rev. A. W. Strickfaden, beloved husband of the late Sophia, father of Alma, Nelta, and Wellington, at his home, 2615 N. Monticello-av., at 6 p. m., June 28, 1919. Funeral services at the United Evangelical church, Kimball and Medill-av., Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a. m. Burial Wednesday at Groveland, Ill.

THUM—William Thum, aged 56, passed to rest Saturday morning, June 28, 1919, husband of Emilie and father of Mrs. J. Herbert Paxton of Muskegon, Mich. Services at late home, 44 Webb-st., Hammond, Ind., Sunday, 2 p. m., burial Newark, N. J., Tuesday a. m.

DEATH NOTICES

WARD—Lieut. Albert Francis Ward, U. S. A., killed in action in Siberia, June 22, son of Albert J. Ward, 513 Fullerton-parkway.

WEBER—Louis James Weber, suddenly, beloved son of the late John and Mary Cronin, brother of Mrs. Howard Clary, Mrs. John Ryan, Catherine and Joseph J. Weber, with A. E. F. in France. Funeral from chapel, 318 Federal-st., Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's church. By autos to Calvary.

WELLICK—Miss Josephine Wellick, June 27, at 7 a. m., beloved sister of Anton, James, Lewis, Joseph, Julia, and Mrs. Marie Tauchen. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 3 p. m., from her late residence, 3921 Argyle-st., to National cemetery. Remains will be placed in vault until the return of J. H. Tauchen, nephew, now in service in France. For information, Lawndale 671.

WHITE—Elizabeth White, nee Ferry, June 27, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mrs. S. Grace, Mrs. E. Butler, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, and the late James and Thomas White. Funeral Monday, June 30, from late residence, 3848 W. 19th-st., at 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Blessed Sacrament Church, Sacred Heart court No. 9, W. C. O. F. For information call Canal 41.

WIDELL—Ernest S. D. Widell, son of Emma Widell, brother of Mable, Frank, Pearl and Mrs. Robert R. De Lap. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from Swedish Lutheran church, 113th-st. and Forest-av. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

WILSON—William James Wilson, June 28, at Pine Lake, Ind., aged 87, after a short illness; well known resident of Chicago since 1855; remains will be interred in Graceland. Funeral services and interment will be strictly private.

CARD OF THANKS.

GOETZ—Mrs. Chas. Goetz and family, 1845 S. California-av., wish to express their grateful thanks to all relatives and friends, including the Rev. C. Koenig and members of the Arcana lodge, No. 717, A. F. & A. M., and the Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M., for their sympathy, kindness, and beautiful floral tributes during their recent bereavement.

CEMETERIES.

ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM.

Single or family compartments in this magnificent, stately mausoleum of granite and marble still available. A final resting place, above ground, of infinite beauty and dignity. Family lots may be had in Rosehill of various sizes to meet any requirement. All lots sold in Rosehill include Perpetual Care. Edgewater 714. Randolph 5340.

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FOR SALE—ROSE HILL, LOT 15, SECTION 105; 10x20; perpetual care; 48 hr. price, $450. Owner, Kenilworth 30.

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That the proofs of devotion and love will be there long after the world has forgotten, and as one of your duties, you should erect a memorial to the loved ones who have passed on. The marking of the resting place of the departed is an old custom, but a sacred one, and the selection of the memorial should be given much thought before decided upon.

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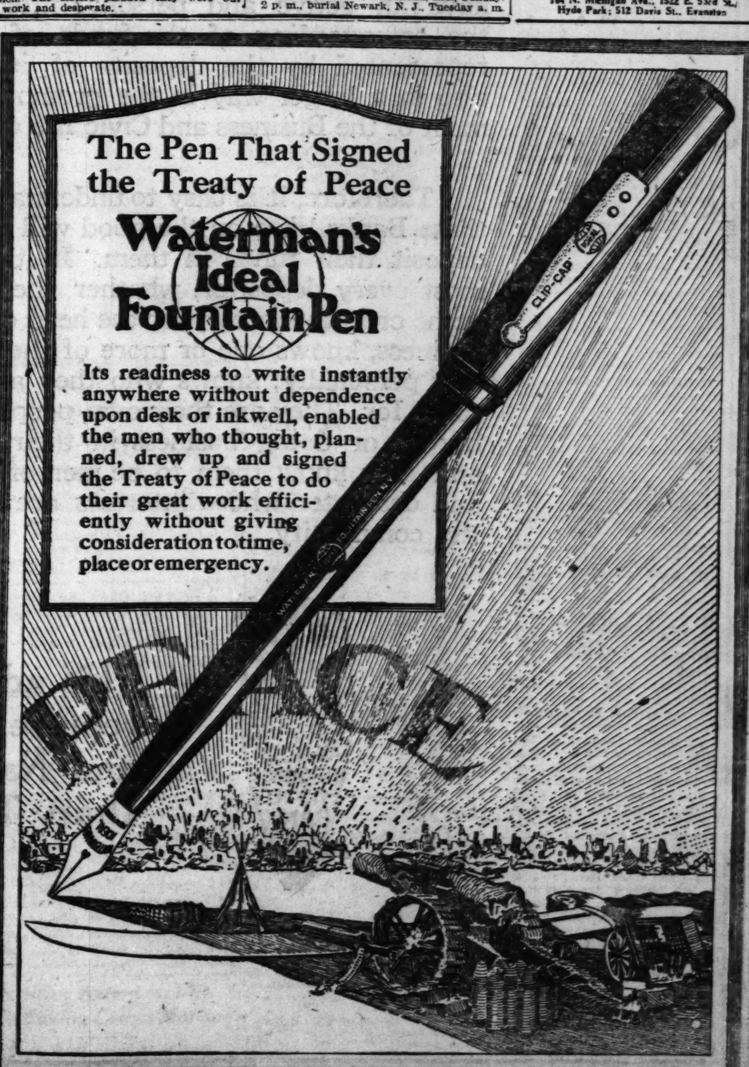


The Los Angeles Man at the Funeral

YOU have all heard of the Los Angeles man at the stranger's funeral. The ceremony was over and the minister asked, "Is there anyone here who would like to say a few words about the deceased." After waiting a respectable interval and hearing no response, a stranger in the rear of the room arose and said "As long as there is no one here who wishes to say anything about the deceased, I would like to make a few remarks about Los Angeles," and he proceeded to explain about the beauties and climate of Los Angeles.

Well, that's us. We would like to make a few remarks about the Outlying Sections of Chicago, and particularly about the Outlying Banks, which, in a measure, are the centers of the Business and, frequently, of the Social and Civic life of these sections.

There are more than a hundred of these chartered Outlying Banks, which are so widely scattered that no section of the city, from the busy manufacturing center to the typical uptown residential district, is without adequate banking facilities. In many instances the stockholders, who are owners of the bank, are business men of the district in which the bank is located, and the Directors, who are the managers of the bank, and its Officers, who are elected by these Directors, are men who are well informed as to the conditions and requirements of the district which the bank serves, as well as being in close intimate touch with the people in its vicinity, so that they have an active and personal interest not only in the safeguarding of the funds of the community represented by the deposits of its customers, but also in a larger way in the promotion and development of the Business and Civic life of the community.

Therefore, it is easy to understand the hold which these Banks have on the good will of the people who deposit their funds in them. In the first place, almost every depositor, whether the assistant in the home or in the factory, or the head of the house or the business, knows one or more of the Directors or Officers personally; knows who they are and what they stand for. They are their own people, as it were, living in or doing business in their own community, and they know them to be men of substantial worth and character whose interests are closely bound to the community.

And this is not all. They know that these Banks, whether State Banks or National Banks, are subject to the same examination by the State and National Bank Examiners as the large banks in the Loop. Their service is exactly the same as that of the down town banks, only they specialize in serving the needs of their own community. They know, therefore, that these banks possess the two important factors, "Safety" and "Service."

These are a few of the reasons why the Outlying Banks of Chicago now hold the stupendous sum of TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS of deposits; an eloquent tribute to the faith and confidence which the people of the respective territories have in the strength and security of these Banks. It is an axiom that the more you know about the Outlying Banks of Chicago, how they are managed and directed, who the Stockholders are, and the manner of their supervision, examination, and regulation by the State or Federal Banking Authorities, the greater the confidence in them.

And the moral of this to the reader of these remarks is: Serve your own interests and the interest of your community by doing all your banking at your neighborhood chartered Bank. If you want additional assurance, it may be found in the fact that the City, County, State and the United States Government deposit funds in these Banks. If they are good enough for Uncle Sam, they are good enough for you. They are "just like down town, only closer home." Drop in to your neighborhood chartered Bank and meet its officers, and your neighbor as well, as he is probably a depositor there.

This ad is inserted by the Cook County Bankers' Club, representing a hundred or more Out-of-the-Loop State and National Banks with combined deposits of more than Two Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars.

Part Two
News, Sports,
Markets, Real Estate

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 29, 1919. A *

KNOCKOUT IS PREDICTED IN DEMPSEY-WILLARD TITLE BOUT

Champion's Fighting Expressions as Shown in Training

UBS SLUG WAY TO VICTORY OVER CARDINALS, 6-5

t. Louis Men Bat Out of Turn; but Bruins Nap Over Blunder.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

n a bughouse scrap which was fea- ed by a nap by the whole home ht, the Cubs licked the Cardinals, to 5, yesterday in the final game of ir series.

The visitors batted out of turn for ht innings, then rectified the mistake the ninth, only to prompt the Cubs make a fruitless protest. If they d called the turn in the second inning tead of the ninth, the victory would ve been much easier.

The Cardinal swatting order handed Ump Klem before the game called Lavan to bat ahead of Snyder, but hen they got going the catcher strode to the pan ahead of the shortstop, just they had done the day before, re- ardless of the switch that had been nounced.

Cards Get Some Cheap Runs.

The Cubs let them get away with although two runs which were red in the second inning could have en wiped off the slate easily enough. m in the ninth, when the Cardinals ally followed their batting order cor- ctly, the Cubs made a fool kick— ith because it was made too soon. Lavan went to bat where he be- ed, but where Snyder had been tting in previous rounds. Acting r. Merkle consulted Umpire Klem nt it while the former sailor was ll at bat. The umpire looked at his re card and said it was Lavan's n to bat, which it was.

To get results Merkle should have lled Klem's attention to the fact La- batted out of turn in the second nd when he led a rally that resulted two runs.

Pitchers Come and go Swiftly.

Aside from the mixup in the batting der both managers changed pitchers swiftly that it was difficult to keep ck of them and we may have missed o or two who did not stay in the me long enough for the mental cam- to snap them. So far as known ically the Cubs worked three pitch- and the Cardinals used four.

Tyler started for the Cubs and hurled two batsmen only. Smith singled, e second, and scored on Miller's gle. Abe Bailey was hurried to ler's rescue and got the side out fter the Cards had scored another un on a boot by Magee and a single. e visitors copped three hits off Bai- y in the second and rang up two ore tallies.

Cubs Get to Goodwin.

Meantime the Cubs had their troubles h Goodwin, but they got to him the second and third rounds. gee's walk and Paskert's double ored one in the second. Bailey's gle and singles by Flack, Pick, and ckle put over three runs in the rd and tied the score.

Hornsby's home run in the sixth ut the Cards in the lead again, but Cubs won in their sixth when four ccessive singles drove Tuero to the ur bath and counted two runs. The making of them Bailey was der- ded in favor of a pinch hitter, much the disgust of the fans. Lear simply ed a runner out at the plate and t it up to Flack to deliver the telling ch, which was a clean single good two runs.

Martin a Good Finisher.

Martin finished the slab job for us ut the Cards out in the last three gs with the help of Miller of the ay who ran into a base hit with out and retired the side with two on in the seventh.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
rf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
2b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	4	0
3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	2	1
1b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	12	1	0
lf	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	4	1	0
ss	3	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	4	0
cf	4	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
c	4	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	3	0
p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
p	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	*34	6	12	15	4	2	2	†26	20	3

*Batted for Bailey in sixth. †Miller batted for Tyler in seventh.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
cf	3	2	1	1	1	0	1	3	0	0
lf	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	3	0
2b	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	2	0
ss	4	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
3b	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
c	3	1	2	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	*32	5	8	13	2	2	2	24	14	0

*Double batted for Mays in ninth.

Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	5
St. Louis	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	—	6

Two base hits—Paskert, 2; Bailey. Three-base hit—Miller. Home run—Hornsby. Struck out—By Tuero, 2. Bases on balls—Off Bailey, 1; Goodwin, 1; Tuero, 1; Martin, 1. Hits—Off Tyler, 1 in 0 inning; off Bailey, 8; Goodwin, 4 in 2; Sherdel, 1; Tuero, 5 in 3. Wild pitch—Sherdel. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Notes

urgh today.

Pirates come here for a one ould, to be followed by a series Cincinnati beginning tomor-

ry not ask some of the bench ers to keep score for the Cubs ng it off when the enemy bats turn?

ley Hollocher was injured in the inary practice so severely that to be carried off the field. A ball hit him in the face and upper lip, necessitating two to repair the wound. It was Hollocher's broken thumb would into the game in a day or two, new injury will keep him out week longer at least.

WILLIAMS STOPS BROWNS IN TIGHT BATTLE, 3 TO 2

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—[Special.]—Something had to break in favor of Chicago's White Sox some time, and it happened today after things had been going against the boys for the first two games here. This time Joe Gedeon, second baseman of the Browns, heaved a ball to the grand stand at a critical moment and helped the Sox to two runs, which enabled them to nose out the Browns, 3 to 2.

When the miscue took place the Sox were on the wrong end of a 1 to 0 count and were having a most distressing time to connect with the spit ball of Urban Shocker, premier pitcher of the locals. In the sixth round E. Collins, first man up, drew a base on balls by careful waiting, and Weaver, who followed, slammed a hot grounder down to Mr. Gedeon.

Hurls Ball at Sox Bench.

There was a chance for a double play. At least Gedeon could have tossed to second for a forceout had he not fumbled the ball slightly. He recovered and made a hurried shot to first, but his aim was at somebody on the Sox bench. The ball sailed over Sisler's head and E. Collins raced on to third, while Weaver went to second.

This situation brought the St. Louis infielders close in to cut off a run at the plate, and under those conditions Joe Jackson poled a single down past Gedeon that sent his two mates home. That was the knockout blow, and it was made possible only because of Mr. Gedeon's blunder.

Mr. Gedeon Peeved.

Mr. Gedeon was in ill humor and apparent irritation the rest of the afternoon. In the seventh round the Sox really earned a run which proved to be the winner, but that might have been the only one except for Mr. Gedeon's blunder.

The Browns earned two, one in the second and one in the seventh, but at all other times they were eating out of the hand of Claude Williams.

Williams experienced distress in only three of the nine rounds. In two of the distressing places the locals pushed over a run. He hurled himself out of the other bad place and in the other six innings he just breezed along wondering what would be offered for supper at the hotel.

Hits "Baby Doll."

It was a bit of wildness on the part of Claude that let the Browns count their first run in the second. After one was out he curved one of his left handed benders into the ribs of "Baby Doll" Jacobson, Smith then lammed one to the fence by the left foul line for two sacks, that sent the Jacobson person home. Smith tried to make a triple of the blow and was relayed out. Williams was so wrought up he curved another into the person of Gerber, but no damage was done.

For five rounds it looked as if Shocker would make that run win for him but in the sixth came Mr. Gedeon's high range heave, than in the seventh the Sox produced a tally in regular fashion, with one gone Schalk singled, stole second, and scored on E. Collins' single. That was the winner.

Smith's double and Severeid's single got one more for St. Louis in the last half of the same round but it wasn't enough.

Wonder if Frank Intends to Play Ball in Toledo

Los Angeles, Calif., June 28.—[Harvey T. Woodruff, Tribune]: "Please get me Pullman car reservation Chicago to Toledo, Thursday night. Arrive Chicago, Thursday morning, on Santa Fe Limited.

"FRANK L. CHANCE."

The Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	19	.648	Brooklyn	28	29	.491
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	St. Louis	25	33	.439
CHICAGO	32	26	.552	Boston	19	34	.358
Pittsburgh	30	27	.526	Phil'phia	18	34	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	St. Louis	5
Boston	6;	New York	5
New York	5;	Boston	3
Brooklyn	2;	Philadelphia	0
Brooklyn	6;	Philadelphia	3
Cincinnati	3;	Pittsburgh	0

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati
Phila. at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	17	.660	St. Louis	26	27	.491
CHICAGO	34	22	.607	Boston	23	29	.442
Cleveland	33	23	.600	Wash'g'n	23	32	.418
Detroit	28	26	.519	Phila	13	38	.255

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3;	St. Louis	2
Detroit	3;	Cleveland	1
Boston	2;	New York	0
New York	4;	Boston	1
Washington	4;	Philadelphia	1
Washington	6;	Philadelphia	3

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.

White Sox Score

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
Liebold, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	0
Weaver, ss	3	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	5	1
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
Gandil, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	0
Felsch, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
McMullin, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	6	0
Schalk, c	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	6	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
J. Collins, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	7	4	3	2	27	4	1

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	TB	BS	HS	SB	P	A	E
Austin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	0
Gedeon, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
Tobin, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0
Jacobsen, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, rf	3	1	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	4	0
Severeid, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0
Shocker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
*Billings	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koob, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	7	2	0	0	27	14	1

*Batted for Shocker in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—	3
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2

Two base hits—Smith (2), E. Collins, Tobin. Struck out—Shocker, 1; Williams, 5. Bases on balls—Shocker, 3; Williams, 2; Koob. Double plays—Gedeon to Gerber to Sisler. Hits—Williams, 5; Shocker, 7. Hit by pitcher—Williams, Jacobson, Gerber. Time—1:50. Umpires—Chill and Owens.

NOTES

St. Louis, June 28.—The final game here will take place tomorrow. Gallia and Lowdermilk or Shellenback are the probable hurlers.

Ernie Koob hurled the last two rounds for the Browns today after Shocker gave way to a pinch hitter who fanned in the seventh.

One of the most interested spectators at the game was Mrs. Williams, mother of Claude, who came up from Springfield, Mo., to see her boy perform.

The Sox are slated to leave St. Louis at 5:30 tomorrow evening for Cleveland to play off a postponed game Monday. As the game isn't supposed to begin until 3 o'clock it may take some tall hustling to make the train.

Ray Schalk's swat, which started the production of the winning run in the seventh, was peculiar. He objected to a strike which Umpire Chill had called and turned around to express his objections. Shocker attempted to sneak over another strike while Ray wasn't looking, but Ray turned just in time to take a wallop at the ball, which probably had nothing on it, and a drive to left field was the result.

Boss Gleason made a switch in the makeup of his team, benching Swede Risberg, moving Buck Weaver to short and placing Fred McMullin at third. It was explained Risberg had crippled his big toe by slipping in the bathtub or something and needed a layoff. McMullin delivered two swats during the game, but neither assisted in the scoring.

YANKS AMASS HUGE LEAD IN ALLIED MEET

PERSHING STADIUM, France, June 28.—America's score in the interallied games, as the result of today's victories, is nineteen points. France and Canada are tied for second place with two points each and New Zealand third with one point.

The American sprinters, Charles Paddock and Lieut. Teschner, took first and second places respectively in the 200 meter finals, the former's time being a world's record. C. J. Stout of Chicago won the 1,500 meter run for America from Arnaud, the French champion, in 4:05 3-5. Arnaud is the first Frenchman thus far to score.

American Wins Broad Jump.

The American Negro athlete, Sol Butler of Dubuque, Ia., was first in the running broad jump trials, making 7.4 meters (24.288 feet).

It was announced that America won the allied championship in javelin throwing Wednesday, when George A. Bronder Jr. of New York threw the javelin 55.387 meters. Joseph Butler, also an American, was third.

Norman Ross of Chicago won his heats in the 400 meter and 800 meter free style swimming preliminaries. He also scored two goals for America in the water polo match. The U. S. water polo team defeated France, 3 goals to 0.

Ross also amazed spectators at the swimming events in Lake St. James in the Bois de Boulogne, twice breaking the French record in the 500 meter event.

Canadian Nine Beats Yanks.

Canada defeated America at baseball Friday, 2 to 1. The Canadian victory was largely due to the pitching of Ernie Tate of Port Huron, Mich. On the Canadian team were two other Americans, Capt. Jack Edis of Philadelphia, and Glipatrick of Orono, Me.

Canada scored both runs in the last of the fourth. The American score came in the seventh.

Summary of Other Contests.

Association football—Italy defeated Greece, 9 to 0.

Rugby football—America defeated Roumania, 23 to 0.

Fencing—Italians won 19 matches; Roumanians, 17. Italy will meet France for championship.

Basketball—America defeated Italy, 55 to 17.

BOXING.

Lightweight class — Eagan, America, knocked out Negri, Italy, first round. Zoonan, Belgium, knocked out Martin, Canada. Referee Bronson stopping the bout in the third round after repeated knockdowns.

Middleweight class — Harris, Canada, knocked out Checkett, Australia, first round.

GRAECO-ROMAN WRESTLING.

Lightweight class—Porra, Italy, threw Kalombratsos, Greece, 17:23; Berank, Czecho-Slovakia, threw Garray, Belgium, 2:14.

Middleweight class—Van Anfterpen, Belgium, threw Dentias, Greece, 6:25; Gargano, Italy, threw Kawskow, America, :49.

Interally Swim Summaries.

400 meters free style preliminaries, first heat—Won by Norman Ross, America; Hardwick, Australia, second; M. Franshinel, Italy, third. Time, 6:11.

Second heat—Won by W. Longworth, Australia; S. Biddle, United States, second; V. Bellesa, Italy, third. Time, 6:41.

Third heat—Won by I. Steadman, Australia; M. Massa, Italy, second; I. Manly, United States, third. Time, 6:07 1-5.

800 meters free style preliminaris, first heat—Won by Bacidalupo, Italy; G. Morris, Australia, second; R. C. Lang, United States, third. Time, 13:51 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Norman Ross, United States; Hardwick, Australia, second; Costa, Italy, third. Time, 13:10 4-5.

Third heat—Won by W. Longworth, Australia; S. Douglas, U. S., second; P. Duvenal, France, third. Time, 14:07 1-5.

100 meters back stroke preliminaries, first heat—Won by Norman Ross, U. S.; T. L. Rue, France, second; F. D. Erwin, Belgium, third. Time, 1:32 3-5.

Second heat—Won by S. Biddle, U. S.; H. Gardner, U. S., second; H. Dujardin, France, third. Time, 1:35 1-5.

Whitney Defeats Jacoby for Southern Golf Title

New Orleans, La., June 28.—Nelson Whitney of New Orleans won the Southern Golf association championship today, defeating Louis Jacoby, Dallas, 12 and 11. The match ended on the twenty-fifth hole.

Ring Gets Some Statistics on That July 4 Swatfest

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Toledo, O., June 28.—Gents: As you know, gents, I am a glutton for statistics and I got another ear full of them today. In the first place I come down in the elevator and was trying to bust through the lobby and look in my mail box and see if there was any complaints and a bird stopped me and said his name was H. M. Broad and he had the sandwich privilege or concession or whatever you call it and of course I said what of it and he said he thought I was wildly excited about statistics. So I said go ahead and shoot your statistics.

60,000 Will Be Hungry.

Well, gents, here are the statistics: It seems there is going to be about 80,000 cuckoos, bugs, etc., out to the

big disagreement next Friday and Mr. Broad, who is very broad minded, thinks that 60,000 of them besides being blood thirsty will be hungry for sandwiches.

So he is going to make up, or has made up, forty thousand red hots and twenty thousand cheese sandwiches, which he says involves an outside lining of forty thousand rolls and three thousand loaves of bread.

So when he got through talking I said what are they among so many because that's just a lunch for Willard himself, but he said Willard would not be solicited and further and more would not be allowed to purchase.

Two Feet for Maxwell.

So much for the sandwiches. But speaking of Broad, Mr. Rickard, whose real first name is George Lewis and not Tex told me today that the engineer who was building the arena had told him that a space of two feet was to be allowed for each newspaper bird and if the said newspaper bird demanded a telegraph operator along the side of him why that had to be included in the two feet.

Well, I thought that was all o. k. till I happened to think of Box Maxwell and Irving R. Cobb and Sam Hall being here and now I am kind of wondering if we will all be crowded or if the birds I have mentioned will be offset by people like I and Damon Runyon and Grantland Rice, that if you set us all along the side of each other on the top of a bayonet we would still nudge one another in the ribs.

I found out today for the first time why Ollie Pecord was chose for referee. You see if they got a referee from out of town, that would mean they would have to find place for him to sleep outside of the ring itself, and the hotels will be pretty well crowded, but Pecord lives right here in the town and you don't have to get him a room.

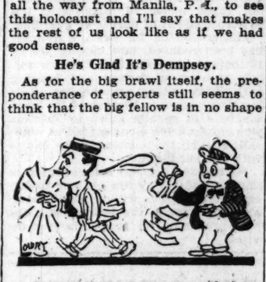
It's a Good Choice.

So all together its the best choice that could of been made because now all the outsiders that thought they was going to referee have left town and theys plenty of room in the hotels for the cash customers.

The Cuckoo club was added to yesterday by the arrival of Mr. W. A. Lamountain. Mr. Lamountain came all the way from Manila, P. I., to see this holocaust and I'll say that makes the rest of us look like as if we had good sense.

He's Glad It's Dempsey.

As for the big brawl itself, the preponderance of experts still seems to think that the big fellow is in no shape



to put up a battle but some of these experts is the same that said Jeffries was in the pink before Johnson knocked him for a goal in Reno and afterwards the experts said they knew all along that Jeff was senile and all in and etc. before he ever went into the ring.

So now when they tell me that the big fellow isn't fit I kind of turn a deaf ear and all as I can say is that I am glad Dempsey is the bird that has to lick him, not me.

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Toledo FIGHT NOTES

Toledo, O., June 28.—Six more days, and we'll know the story.

One of the noticeable features was that Willard reduced his boxing today. It is not likely that he will go more than six rounds between now and the time of the fight. The day before the fight he will do nothing. Wednesday is billed as the day of boxing for Dempsey.

Referee Ollie Pecord today issued a statement in which he said there would be no mauling or hugging tactics in the championship battle.

Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky are due in Toledo any minute to battle on July 3.

The great arena will be completed Monday, according to Frank Flournoy, Tex Rickard's partner.

Among those present is Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion of the world many years ago. McAuliffe believes that Dempsey is a cinch to win this fight.

Tommy Ryan, famous middleweight, said that Willard positively is not in condition. "Why, he's only playing," Ryan said. "It looks to me as if he has discovered that he cannot get into condition, and is just stalling along until the day of the fight."

"FAT MAN WILL LOSE"

AURORA, Ill., June 28.—"That fat man will lose," spoke Mrs. William Hale Thompson, wife of Chicago's mayor, here today when a cowboy in the roundup celebration asked Chicago's first lady what she thought of the big fuss at Toledo July 4.

"Dempsey will whip that fat man easily," said Mrs. Thompson. "He has the speed and the punch."

HERE IS THE TAPE ON CHAMPION AND HIS CHALLENGER

WILLARD.		DEMPSEY.
35	Age	23
243½	Weight	197
6 ft. 6 in.	Height	6 ft. 1½ in.
83 in.	Reach	78 in
46 in.	Chest (normal)	42 in.
49½ in.	Chest (expanded)	46 in.
17½ in.	Neck	17 in.
38 in.	Waist	32 in.
25 in.	Thigh	23 in.
17½ in.	Calf	15 in.
9 in.	Ankle	9 in.
16 in.	Biceps	14 in.
14 in.	Forearm	14 in.
8½ in.	Wrist	9 in.

Executive Action on Bill for Boxing Comes Monday

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—[Special.]—Executive action will be taken Monday afternoon on the ten round no-decision boxing bill.

JAMAICA KID, BADLY BATTERED, QUITS DEMPSEY

BY RAY PEARSON.

Toledo, O., June 28.—Wrecked sparring partners are the rule in the training camps of Champion Jess Willard and Challenger Jack Dempsey.

Today the Jamaica Kid, who has been one of the most helpful assistants in the Maumee camp of Jack Dempsey, failed to appear. The reason was that Jamaica had been battered until his teeth gave evidence of looseness and his ribs were in the same condition. So he gave up the job he has had for nearly five weeks as sparring partner.

Jamaica has not relished his task, for Dempsey has been planting many a hard punch to his body and jaw. However, he looked tough to the spectators who have watched him in his performances with the man who hopes to knock the crown off the 6 foot 6 head of Jess Willard.

Champion Cuts Down Work.

Willard today started to cut down the number of rounds of boxing, and for that reason he eliminated Steamboat Bill Scott and Joe Chip from the picture. Jess boxed three rounds with Hemple and two rounds with Monaghan and spent some fifteen minutes shadow boxing in the Casino ring.

Dempsey sped over five rounds with two sparring partners, these being Bill Tate and Jock Malone. Tate went two rounds, while Malone covered the other three rounds. It was not much of an exhibition, but the big point is that 2,500 persons paid 50 cents each to see what was going on.

Toledo people seem half crazy to watch these men.

Dempsey Easy with Partners.

But going back to the real business of training forces the statement that Jack Dempsey, inspired by the fact that he is in great condition, has been able to forget his viciousness, and is now boxing his sparring partners instead of fighting.

Dempsey today for the first time boxed instead of fought. He did not maul Tate and Malone around the ring. He put up a sort of tolerant battle for these fellows, and used all the time he had principally in moving about the ring himself rather than walloping his sparring partners. With Jamaica gone, he made it easy for the other fellows, and as a result there wasn't anything resembling a knockout or knockdown.

Fight Writers Organize; Pearson Named Director

Toledo, O., June 28.—[Special.]—A meeting was held tonight for the purpose of organizing a fight writers' association. This meeting resulted in the organization of prominent newspaper men of the country.

Bat Masterson of New York was on the ticket for president, while Ray Pearson of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was nominated as a director, along with several other newspaper men who have been actively interested in boxing and who have been writing boxing for several years.

Herman Offered $25,000 to Face Wilde-Moore Victor

LONDON, June 28.—Charles Cochran, millionaire promoter, today cabled "Kid" Herman, American bantam weight champion, offering a purse of $25,000, with 60 per cent to the winner, if he would meet the victor of next month's bout between Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore. It is proposed to stage the match in the autumn. Moore begins training here Monday.

WELLING-TENDLER GO POSTPONED.

Joe Welling, local lightweight, who was to have met Lew Tendler Tuesday night at Philadelphia, sends word that the match has been postponed until July 14. Joe will return to Chicago on Tuesday. He has tentative dates in Denver and Minneapolis with Johnny Dundee and Billy Whelan.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Toledo, O., June 28.—[Special.]—Picture 80,000 wildly excited fistic fans bunched in a huge arena larger than the Yale bowl; let your mind's eye see the ponderous world's heavyweight champion, Jess Willard, battling desperately to retain his title against the wicked, vicious, tearing attacks of Jack Dempsey, the man who would dethrone him, and one may gain an accurate conception of what is coming off in Bay View park, Toledo, just six days hence.

For six weeks this fight town has been in the grip of a boxing bug. Until that grip is broken on July 4 one's head would need to be incased in a diving helmet to escape the pugilistic buzzing.

Both Fighters Ready.

The men who are the cause of all this will be ready for the test that faces them. They are ready and fit now, and if the clash were set for tomorrow neither would hesitate to climb into the ring and go to it, exercising to the limit physical force, skill and brain power.

It would perhaps better satisfy both if they would get this fight over with tomorrow, for the remaining days are not likely to pass as quickly for them as for the fans, and considerable energy is likely to be burned up in the interim.

Dempsey Popular Favorite.

It is doubtful if there ever was a heavyweight championship battle in which there was so much doubt as to which of these men, champion or challenger, will be returned winner. Gauged from a betting standpoint, as the betting has run to date—and there hasn't been much money wagered yet—one would gather that Dempsey should be favorite over Willard, a thing almost unheard of. Challengers who are choices over champions are rare.

There's one thing that is certain, and that is that if this fight doesn't happen to end in a one round knockout both men will be forced to take enough punishment to make them punch drunk.

Can They Last Limit?

Dempsey's record, well sprinkled with one round knockouts, is no indication that he is going to repeat next Friday. It would be our guess that it won't be as short a fight as that. There's the chance that the champion might be the one to propel the sleep producer, too, but it's doubtful.

Then, too, in advance it looks as if these men, without doubt the punching class of the world, would have to be supermen to last the limit of twelve rounds under such battering as they are sure to get. Both are going to be hit and hit hard and everything depends on how much battering they can stand up under and stay on their pins.

Here's Willard, huge of physique—Jack Johnson couldn't knock him out. When Dempsey smashes those sledgehammer lefts and rights to his midsection and head they are going to sting. But how much stinging can big Jess stand without toppling? That's the question. He says he is in condition to take anything Dempsey hands out.

Will Box at Long Range.

There isn't any question as to the method Willard will adopt in the ring. He has perfected speed in his left jab and with that long left he hopes to keep Dempsey at arm's length, far enough away so that the shorter armed Jack won't be able to drive his killers to the body or head. Jess will box straight up, which means that his head will be as far away from Dempsey's punches as it is possible to get it.

Willard's best punch always has been the "one-two" left jab with right cross quickly following. He works it to the body with right as well as the head. But anticipating close quarters work, he has developed a right hand chop which is effective for a knockout. It's a short punch that travels no more than six or eight inches. If Dempsey is able to go through the champion's guard that chop probably will be handy for Willard.

Dempsey to Force Fight.

There isn't much question as to how Dempsey is going to act in the ring. He will come in a crouch, jaw partially covered, with shoulders and chin buried close to chest as protection against possible uppercuts, for Willard shoots a mean uppercut as well as he does the "one-two." It will be up to Jack to make Willard miss with his left, in which case he will be inside in range to deal his hard wallops with either hand.

Jack believes his shift will enable him to make Jess miss with that left, and if he can do that there isn't a man in Dempsey's camp who thinks the champion can weather the storm of punches that will fall on Willard. Why? Because Jack will swat oftener by a number of punches than his heavier and slower hitting opponent. Jack is a more open, but a faster mover than Willard, and that speed may make up to a great extent for his open style.

The big certainly is that the fight will end with a punch on the jaw if the bout fails to go the limit. Dempsey might land it with either hand, but if Willard puts it over it will be a right hander. It is not likely to end with a body wallop.

EVERY STAR IS FOR DEMPSEY TO OUTSHINE JESS

Come On, Folks, Bet on a Sure Tip Hot from the Sky.

BY WILLIAM A. JOHNSON.

JACK DEMPSEY was born June 24. Thus he must have been born while the Sun planet was in the Cancer house. Therefore he may be commonly called a Cancer. The Cancer house will be fully explained below. Notice the Cancer sign in the circle above.

Dempsey may be considered tactful and executive, though somewhat hot headed at times. Being so sensitive of the treatment of others has caused him to demand their respect and a fondness of being looked up to. The fact that he is fond of being looked up to has made him more ambitious to attain great ends.

Sun Planet Helps Dempsey.

The Sun planet will be in the fourth house (Dempsey's birthday sign) on July 4. See circle above. This is very fortunate for Dempsey. It takes the Sun planet about one month to complete its journey through each house (twelve in all). Count them and the reader will find that they are thirty degrees apart. Therefore it must take the Sun planet one month to go through each sign or one degree each day.

The Sun planet is now eleven degrees into Dempsey's birthday sign, and, as above stated, each degree is a day. Then Dempsey must have had eleven days of recuperation since June 24. The Sun planet is known by all astrologists to give magnetism from its days and fill the body with life and energy. This aspect of the Sun is in direct opposition (or 180 degrees) from Willard's birthday house, and 180 degrees is considered adverse. Instead of Willard enjoying the Sun rays of youthfulness and life, he will feel rather indifferent and ordinary.

The Sun's rays helps one to secure the favor of the public and this fact seems to have been already demonstrated, as up to this time Dempsey seems to have gained the favor of most of the sporting people (as stated in newspapers).

Moon at Adverse Angle Now.

The Moon in the seventh house (see cut) is adverse for Dempsey's Sun planet. One is ninety degrees away from the other, and ninety degrees is an adverse aspect.

The Moon being three houses from Dempsey's birthday house makes this a quartile aspect (or one-fourth of the circle), and in no instance has this aspect of ninety degrees been a favorable one. The Moon according to the above circle shows itself to be four degrees in Libra and, as above stated, in square or ninety degrees to the Sun planet in Cancer house.

This aspect of the Moon in the seventh house will cause Dempsey to be very ambitious, venturesome, irresolute, very sensitive, compelling, and immoderate. Also slight disappointments may occur and overconfidence during the fight; in fact, all during July 4 this aspect will be strong.

Dempsey will scarcely notice the effects of the Moon and the affliction that it gives him at this time, on account of the help he will get from Jupiter and Sun now in his own sign (Cancer), in addition to the help of Uranus which has a good aspect with the Sun planet now in his birthday house.

Uranus Will Help Some.

Uranus is 120 degrees from Dempsey's Sun planet. This is a good aspect, because of its being one-third of the circle apart from each of the planets. (See circle.)

The planet Uranus being at this good angle from the Sun denotes talent, intuition, independence, originality, and enterprise. It indicates success through public or governmental employ. It is also a good aspect for any connection with societies, association, and brotherhoods or any large gathering of people.

Jupiter in good aspect for Dempsey because it is in his birthday house, Cancer.

Jupiter will make him feel ambitious, enterprising, good humored (therefore able to keep him in a balanced condition), popular among his fellows and men who are assisting him. It inclines one to gain in work connected with the public. (Not the same with Willard.)

Now for Poor Jess.

Jupiter is in direct opposition to Willard's birthday house, Capricorn, because it is 180 degrees, or one-half of the circle. This aspect is considered adverse.

Jupiter is sometimes called the Money planet, for it has to do with one's finances, possibly more than any other of the planets. Therefore it is not expected that Willard will have as many good opportunities for financial advancement as he will have after August of 1920, when Jupiter enters his fortunate sign Virgo, which is exactly 120 degrees from his sign Capricorn.

Count the degrees, thirty for each house and four houses from Capricorn will be found to be Virgo. Many encouraging aspects are in store for Willard when Saturn, the evil planet, leaves Leo, Aug. 13, and goes into Virgo. It will then be the time for Willard to venture and branch out.

Sounds Like Kansas Farm.

The good aspect of Saturn will then last for over two years. But after August, 1920, as stated above, he will have the most wonderful time of his life and probably be in a better condition than even Demsey is at present, as far as astrology is concerned.

But as above stated, on account of the direct opposition of Jupiter to Willard's birthday house, makes it hard for him to overcome his enemies, which will be just the reverse as far as Dempsey is concerned.

The fact that the planets Jupiter and Sun are in opposition to Willard's birthday house, especially Jupiter, which has not been favoring Willard for almost a year, has naturally made him somewhat independent, and I should imagine that he at present would be more liable to depend upon his own ideas and opinions than to be governed or helped by others.

This condition has all come about this last year, when Jupiter began his evil aspect and went into Dempsey's house to help him. It is just like this—Jupiter being in Dempsey's birthday house, gets him favors without his even asking for them. With Willard it is different. He has had to ask so frequently and then to be refused almost as frequently as he had asked a favor, naturally would cause him to try to do things himself without even asking for advice, help or assistance in any form.

This condition did not exist with Willard in his other fights, especially the fight between him and Jack Johnson, at Havana when the planets were more in his favor.

Draw Favorably to Jess.

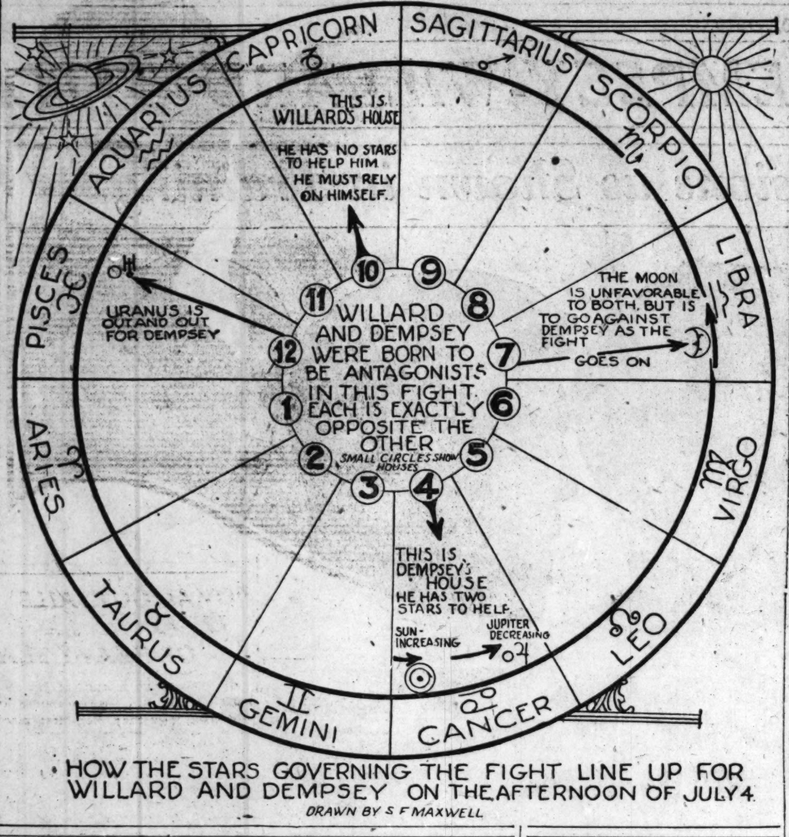
It is the opinion of the writer that even if Dempsey were less efficient physically and mentally, which may or may not be true, his chance of winning would be greater as far as astrology is concerned.

Should the fight terminate in a draw and is renewed later in the year, the chances would probably be in favor of Willard.

[Copyright: 1919: By William Arthur Johnson.]

HERE'S DOPE RIGHT FROM THE SKY

Simplified Horoscope Showing Some of Planets' Places July 4 Favors Dempsey Over Willard. So Jess Will Have to Buck Up to Overcome It.



HOW THE STARS GOVERNING THE FIGHT LINE UP FOR WILLARD AND DEMPSEY ON THE AFTERNOON OF JULY 4.

DRAWN BY S F MAXWELL

Woods and Waters

by LARRY ST. JOHN

NEW ILLINOIS FISH AND GAME CODE.

THE new game and fish code of Illinois has arrived at last and on the whole it is satisfactory to fishermen with the exception of those few who wanted spring shooting and were willing to have Illinois defy the United States to get it.

There is nothing of unusual interest to anglers in the new bill. As before, there is no closed season on game fish, no daily limit nor size limit, but black bass, whether caught in or out of the state, may not be sold; pike, pike-perch and pickerel may be sold providing that they were not taken in Illinois waters.

In other words, these fish, including black bass, may be caught only with hook and line. The attempt to get a law calling for resident fishing licenses failed, but nonresidents must now procure licenses, the cost being $1.25; this applies only to males over 18 years old.

* *

No change has been made in the shipping regulations. That is, game fish must not be shipped but may be carried or transported as baggage, on any conveyance for which the owner of the fish has purchased a ticket. No more than twenty-five bass, pickerel or pike may be transported at any one time.

A number of changes have been made regarding commercial fisheries, notably the one requiring that any one operating a seine of more than 200 yards in length must do so in the presence of a representative of the fisheries department.

The object of this evidently is to do away with the needless slaughter of undersized fish that has always been a part of the operation of large seines. Along the same lines a seine of 200 yards must have a backstop and must be drawn into water of two feet or more in depth. The days are past when seiners can haul thousands of small fish upon the shore and leave them to rot—a common practice as noted in these columns from time to time. Seining while the ice covers the water is also prohibited.

* *

The use of trammel nets, spears, snares, firearms, explosives, chemicals or lights [except for illuminating purposes only] to catch, kill or lure fish is illegal. So is fishing within 100 feet of a dam.

* *

The most interesting feature of the game laws is the complete victory of the anti-spring shooters. The new bill agrees with the migratory bird treaty act so far as open seasons are concerned and goes further in reducing the daily bag limits on water fowl. Fifteen ducks or coots and eight geese or brant are the Illinois limits.

The new bill also prohibits shooting game birds from an airplane, launch or sailboat. Wood ducks are protected until 1925 and woodcocks until 1923. The open season on mourning doves has been changed to Aug. 15 to Aug. 31, and the daily limit raised to fifteen. The rabbit season has been changed to Noy. 1 to Jan. 31, with a daily bag limit of fifteen. A change has also been made in the open season on prairie chicken, the open dates being from Oct. 20 to Oct. 31. No changes on pheasants or quail. The squirrel season has been changed to July 1 to Dec. 1, and the daily limit cut to ten.

* *

Illinois now requires trappers to procure a license, the fee being $1. The attempt to restrict the granting of licenses to those over 16 years old, concerning which Woods and Waters had something to say some time ago, was defeated. There is no limit now, but those under 16 must have the written consent of parent or guardian.

The season on fur bearing animals has been reduced, now closing March 15 instead of March 31. The law forbids the use of ferrets and hunting with lights or from automobiles. This law was necessary because of the large numbers of rabbits killed by hunters who slowly drive along a road at night and attract the curious little beasts with the headlight.

No hunting licenses will be issued to anyone under 14 years old nor to foreign born citizens without final naturalization papers, the latter being the best protection for songbirds ever devised.

BASEBALL TODAY

Magnets at Sheehan's park.
Chicago Giants at Cicero.
Fairbanks Morse and American Giants at Schorling's park.
Third Regiment at Normal park.
Aristos at Logan square.
Roseland Eclipse at South Chicago.
Keystones at Cragin.
Ashlands at Albany park.
Republic Truck at Gunther park.
Romeos at Whitman and Barnes park.
Polish Americans at Benton Harbor.
Aurora at Morris.
Dodger Trainings at Michigan City.
Orells and Andersons at One Hundred and Eleventh street and Indiana avenue.
Perfects and Garnets at Keeler and Elston avenues.
Circles at Portage park.
Ellmans and Senecas at Senn field.
South Ends and Marvins at Seventy-fourth and Aberdeen streets.
Franklin Parks at Elmhurst.
Wayside and Aylwards at De Paul field.
Schalks and All-Americans at Fiftieth street and Oakley avenue.

GUNKEL FANS TEN ASHLAND BATTERS; SQUARES WIN, 4-1

Logan Square handed the Ashlands a 4 to 1 defeat yesterday at Logan Square park. Gunkel twirled great ball for the home club, fanning ten men and not allowing a visitor to reach third until the ninth, when two hits and Shanley's fumble gave the visitors their only count.

Callahan's men got to Lorenz in the third round and put the game away. With one gone Chouinard singled and stole second, from where he scored on Weiss' double. Shanley cracked out a single and Weiss counted. Score:

Log. Sq.	R	H	P	A	Ashlands.	R	H	P	A
Ginger, rf..1	0	0	0		Kulp, 3b....0	0	1	5	
Meinke, ss.0	2	2	0		Horan, 2b....0	1	2	2	
Bartel, 3b..0	2	0	2		Hagen, lf...0	2	1	0	
Ch'nard, lf..1	1	1	0		Luckey, cf...0	2	0	0	
Weiss, 1b..1	1	11	0		Burke, 1b....0	0	12	0	
Shanley, 2b0	1	1	2		Sullivan, rf0	1	0	0	
Harley, cf..0	0	3	0		Jacobsen, ss0	2	3	2	
Jacobs, c...0	0	3	4		Burns, c....0	1	5	1	
Gunkel, p..0	1	0	2		Lorenz, p...0	1	0	4	
					*Cook 1	1	0	0	
Totals ...4	8	27	12		Totals ...1	6	24	14	

*Batted for Hogan in ninth.

Logan Sq.....	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	*—4
Ashlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Errors—Kulp [2], Jacobsen [2], Weiss, Shanley [3]. Two base hits—Weiss, Bartel, Hagen. Struck out—Gunkel, 10; Lorenz, 5.

Record Makers Entered in Gaelic Park Games

James Fahey and P. J. Lahey, some of whose records in British and cohtinental games, still stand, will compete in the concluding program of the weekly handicap standard A. A. U. events at Gaelic park, Forty-seventh street and California avenue, this afternoon in the standing hop, step, and jump, for the Illinois State Gaelic A. A.

DETROIT UPSETS INDIANS AGAIN, 3-1

Detroit, Mich., June 28.—Detroit won its sixth straight game, defeating Cleveland, 3 to 1, by bunching three hits with two passes off Coveleskie in the fourth inning. Score:

Cleveland.	AB	R	H	E	Detroit.	AB	R	H	E
Graney, lf..4	0	1	0		Bush, ss ..3	0	1	0	
Lunte, ss ..4	0	1	0		Young, 2b..2	1	0	0	
Speaker, cf..4	1	0	0		Shorten, cf..4	1	1	0	
Wood, rf...3	0	1	0		Veach, lf ..4	0	1	0	
Gardner, 3b4	0	0	0		Heilm'n, 1b.4	1	2	0	
Wambs, 2b.4	0	1	0		Flagst'd, rf1	0	0	0	
Johnst'n, 1b4	0	1	0		Ellison, rf..2	0	0	0	
O'Neill, c...3	0	1	0		Jones, 3b...3	0	1	0	
Nunam'r, c.0	0	0	0		Ainsmith, c2	0	0	0	
Covel'kie, p.2	0	0	0		Leonard, p.2	0	0	0	
Phillips, p..0	0	0	0						
Totals ..33	1	6	0		Totals ..27	3	6	0	

Bagby batted for Phillips in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	*—3

Two base hit—Jones. Three base hit—Wood. Stolen base—Bush. Bases on balls—Coveleskie, 4; Phillips, 1; Leonard, 2. Hits—Coveleskie, 5 in 6 innings. Struck out—Coveleskie, 5; Phillips, 1; Leonard, 6.

BONE-DRY LAW "Knocks Legs From Under the Table"

CONTINUED STIMULATION of the Drink-Poisoned diseased system is as necessary to prevent Delirium Tremens, sudden collapse and untimely death as the legs of a table are for its support. Don't believe it? Ask your doctor or recall your own personal observation of what has happened among neighbors and friends.

A few days spent AT HOME in ordinary cases—or in any case at Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 811 E. 49th Street Chicago (Oakland 439), taking the "NEAL WAY" will cleanse your system, create a loathing for the stuff and restore your former ability to

Eat, Sleep and Work NATURALLY.

YANKS WIN, 4-1, AS MAYS FAILS IN 'IRON MAN' ROLE

Boston Hurler Hit Hard in the Second Lap of Double Header.

New York, June 28.—After shutting out New York, 2 to 0, in the first game, Carl Mays of Boston failed in his "iron man" stunt when the Yankees batted him hard in the early innings of the second contest, winning, 4 to 1. Mays was the first major league pitcher to pitch a double header this season.

Only one man reached base on Thormahlen in the first seven innings of the first game, but two hits, a pass, and two errors gave the Red Sox two runs in the eighth.

Although the Red Sox outbatted New York in the second game, its hits were kept scattered by Shore. Scores:

Boston.	AB	R	H	E	New York.	AB	R	H	E
Gilh'y, lf..4	0	1	0		Vick, rf ...4	0	2	0	
Vitt, 3b ..4	0	0	0		Peck, ss ...4	0	1	1	
Hooper, cf..4	0	0	0		Baker, 3b..4	0	0	1	
Roth, rf ...4	0	0	1		Lewis, lf...4	0	2	0	
Ruth, 1b ..3	1	27	0		Pipp, 1b ...3	0	1	0	
Schang, c ..2	0	0	0		Pratt, 2b ..3	0	0	0	
Scott, ss ..3	1	1	1		Bodie, cf...3	0	1	0	
Shean, 2b..3	0	1	1		Hannah, c..3	0	1	0	
Mays, p ...4	0	0	0		Shore, p...2	0	0	0	
					Shawk'y, p.1	0	0	0	
Totals ..34	1	8	0		Totals ..28	4	7	1	

Lamar batted for Vitt in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	*—4

Two base hits—Baker, Vick. Three base hit—Vick. Stolen base—Bodie. Bases on balls—Mays, 2; Shore, 4. Hits—Shore, 8 in six and one-third innings. Struck out—Mays, 5; Shawkey, 2.

SENATORS, 4, 6; MACKS, 1, 3.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—Washington triumphed twice over Philadelphia by reason of the superior pitching of Erickson and Shaw. The scores were 4 to 1 and 6 to 3. Strunk reappeared with the Mackmen after two years' absence. Burris made his debut with the Athletics in the second game and Dowd in the first. Scores:

Wash'ton.	AB	R	H	E	Phila.	AB	R	H	E
Judge, 1b..4	0	0	0		Strunk, lf ...3	0	1	0	
Foster, 3b 4	1	2	1		Thomas, 3b.4	0	1	0	
Milan, cf...5	1	1	0		Walker, cf..4	0	2	0	
Rice, lf ...4	1	2	0		Strunk, c ..4	0	2	0	
Gharrity, c.3	0	0	0		Burns, 1b ..4	0	0	0	
Murphy, lf..4	0	0	0		Dowd, 2b ...4	0	1	1	
Shanks, ss..2	0	1	0		Dugan, ss ..3	1	1	0	
Grover, 2b..4	1	1	3		McAvoy, c..3	0	1	0	
Shaw, p ...3	0	0	0		Johnson, p.2	0	0	0	
					Kinney, p..1	0	0	0	
Totals ...35	4	11	3		Totals ..*33	1	7	2	

*Thompson batted for Johnson in seventh.

Washington 0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two base hit—Rice. Stolen bases—Judge, Foster [2], Gharrity. Bases on balls—Johnson, 3; Shaw, 3. Hits—Johnson, 4 in 7 innings. Struck out—Johnson, 3; Shaw, 5; Kinney, 1.

SECOND GAME.

Washington 0	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	—6
Philadelphia 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Two base hits—Erickson, Picinich; Rogers, Kinney, Perry, and Perkins.

DODGERS BEAT PHILLIES TWICE

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 28.—Brooklyn beat Philadelphia twice today, 2 to 0 and 4 to 1. Cadore and Rixey fought a pitchers' battle in the first, each allowing only three hits. Brooklyn batted Jacobs hard in the second game and Mamaux kept the visitors' hits well scattered. Scores:

Phila.	AB	R	H	E	Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	E
Callahan, lf.4	0	0	0		Olson, ss...4	1	1	0	
Pearce, 2b.4	0	0	1		Janvin, 2b..4	1	2	0	
Meusel, cf..4	0	1	0		Griffith, rf..3	0	0	0	
Cravath, rf.3	0	1	0		Z. Wheat, lf3	0	1	0	
Luderus, 1b3	0	1	0		Myers, cf ..3	0	0	0	
Baird'r, 3b ..3	0	0	0		Konetchy, 1b.1	0	0	0	
Sicking, ss..2	0	0	0		Ward, 3b....1	0	0	0	
Cady, c 2	0	0	0		Miller, c...3	0	0	0	
Rixey, p ...3	0	0	0		Cadore, p ..2	0	0	0	
Totals ..28	0	3	1		Totals ..26	2	3	0	

Philadelphia 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn 1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	*	—2

Two base hit—Johnston. Bases on balls—Rixey, 2; Cadore, 2. Struck out—Rixey, 7; Cadore, 1.

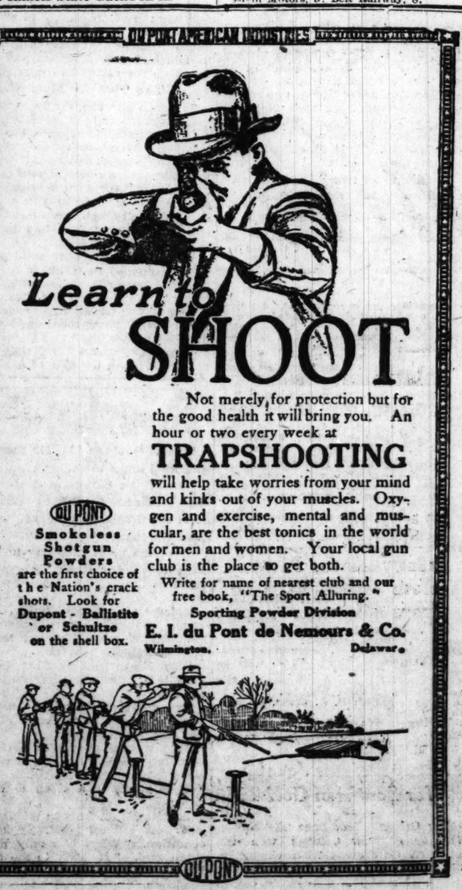
SECOND GAME.

Phila. 0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn 0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	*	—3

Batteries—Jacobs and Clarke; Mamaux and Miller.

ARGO-CLEARING LEAGUE.

Corn Products, 8; Continental Can, 2.
Elgin Motors, 9; Belt Railway, 8.



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SEMIPRO BASEBALL

LOVESNEY'S home run clout in the ninth won for Marquette over I. Universtiy, 5 to 4, in the Northern division of the Knights of Columbus league at Winnemac park yesterday. The victory puts Marquette in a tie with Newman for first place in this division. Score:

University.	R	H	P	A	Marquette.	R	H	P	A
Plunkett, rf..0	1	0	0		J. Reedy, ss..1	2	2	4	
Martin, ss..0	0	0	4		Ryan, 2b....0	0	5	2	
G.Nacey, 1b.0	2	7	2		Vov'cy, lf..2	1	0	0	
Wheat, cf...1	3	0	0		Goldw'e, c..1	2	6	1	
E.Loftus, lf1	2	3	0		Cooney, cf..0	1	3	0	
Stefnm'r, 2b1	1	2	3		T.Loftus, 1b1	3	7	1	
Kenny, 3b..0	0	2	4		Reading, 3b.0	1	2	6	
McCoy, c...1	2	8	0		Reedy, rf...0	0	0	0	
Wagner, p...0	0	1	1	7	Griffin, p...0	0	0	0	
					Corr'n, 2b...0	0	0	0	
Totals ..4	12	27	16		Totals ..5	10	27	13	

Marquette	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—5
University	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4

Errors—Martin, E. Loftus, J. Reedy [2], T. Loftus, Reading [2]. Three base hits—Reinmiller, J. Reedy. Home runs—Yovesney. Struck out—Wagner, 6; Griffin, 5.

AT SHERMAN PARK.

Aquinas	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	*—5
Englewood	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries—Keegan and Ryan; Hurley and Haw.

AT SHERMAN PARK.

Peres	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	—7
Leo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—Donovan and Dixon; McNichols and Flynn.

AT WELLES PARK.

St. Cyr.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4
Tenti	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	2	—8

Batteries—Mossman and Affronti; Wieman and Irish.

AT FIFTY-SECOND AND ADAMS.

Hennepin	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	1	—8
Nazareth	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	—7

SEARS-ROEBUCK LEAGUE.

Orioles.	R	H	P	A	Shippers.	R	H	P	A
Stam'r, 1b..2	2	15	0		Jelinek, ss..0	1	1	3	
Wittgal, 3b.0	0	1	3		Conant, 3b..0	1	3	2	
Luecke, ss.0	2	0	0		Gengler, lf..0	0	0	0	
Niem'r, rf..0	0	1	0		Theur, 1b...1	1	10	1	
Syperski, lf.0	0	2	0		Curtis, 2b..2	2	2	3	
Fleider, 2b..0	0	1	1		Schultz, lf..1	1	0	0	
Russell, cf..0	0	2	1		Sadey, cf...1	2	0	0	
Schneider, c.0	0	0	0		Griffith, c..0	0	1	0	
Kelbes, p...1	1	1	0		Lehman, p..0	1	0	0	
Totals ..1	7	22	4		Totals ..5	10	25	11	

Orioles	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Shippers	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Two base hit—Lehman. Errors—Witzgall, Fleider, Jelinek, Conant, Curtis. Three base hit—Kelbe. Bases on balls—Kelbe, 1; Lehman, 3. Struck out—Kelbe, 6; Lehman, 4.

	R	H	E
Athletic Jrs.....0	0	1	1
Cubs 1	2	0	0

Batteries—Barrett and Glittiato; Eddy and Duiski.

Athletics	1	3	0	2	1	1	0	2	0—10
Cubs	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	—6

Batteries—Lapinsky and Finney; Breen and Bauer.

AUSTIN-CICERO LEAGUE.

Hurley-Thorn kept their second clean and won their eighth straight game by defeating Diamond "T" Trucks, 20 to 10, in the Austin-Cicero Manufacturers' league at Twenty-sixth and Kildare. Score:

Hurley M.	R	H	P	A	Diamond T.	R	H	P	A
Simpson, rf..3	1	0	0		Gore, 2b....1	1	2	1	
Ready, lf-p..2	4	1	0		Christie, 1b.2	1	12	0	
Mad'n, lf-p.1	3	0	1		Condel, ss...2	1	2	2	
Lebbin, 3b..0	1	0	1	0	Berk, p....0	1	0	0	
Connell, 2b.3	3	3	4		Jablonski, c2	1	6	2	
Kuybis, ss..1	2	2	6		Lauger, 3b.1	1	2	4	
Novotny, 1b3	0	13	1		Thorsen, lf..0	0	1	0	
Fikole, c...2	2	8	2		G. Ca'se, lf..0	2	1	0	
Johnson, p.0	0	0	1		J. Sa'se, rf..0	0	1	1	
Barthia, lf..0	1	0	0						
Totals ..20	19	27	16		Totals ..10	10	27	12	

Hurley	2	0	4	5	0	0	9	0	—20
Diamond T	4	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0—10

Errors—Kubie, Novotny [2]. Gore. Condel [3]. Lauger. Two base hits—Ready, Berk, Knyble. Three base hits—Lebbin, Simpson, Knyble. Home runs—Madigan, Bartha, Gore, Jablonski. Bases on balls—Johnson, 1; Madigan, 2; Bezart, 8. Struck out—Madigan, 6; Johnson, 2; Bezark, 6.

AT WESLEY AVENUE AND 15TH STREET.

Flexibles	3	6	0	2	0	1	4	0	*—16
Ryerson	1	2	0	0	4	0	3	0	4—13

Batteries—Wittenberg and Zeman, Nemecek; Caly and Koenig.

GUN.-WARREN, 4; ELIEL-LOEB, 3.

The Gunthorp-Warrens defeated the Eliel-Loebs in the Industrial league, 4 to 3. The features were the pitching of Bill Beyers and Doyle's home run, which won the game. Score:

Gunt.-War.	R	H	P	A	Eliel-Loeb.	R	H	P	A
J.Annen, 2b0	2	2	4		Julius, cf...0	1	5	0	
B.Beyers, rf1	1	2	0		Kenn'y, 3b0	1	2	2	
G.Annen,1b.0	0	9	0		Kortz, lf...0	1	2	0	
W.Beyers, p.0	1	2	3		Bockmar, rf0	0	1	0	
Henders'n, c0	1	4	1		Cham'in, 2b1	0	1	1	
Gorham, c..0	0	2	0		Green, c....0	0	12	1	
Sturm, 3b..1	0	1	2		Ladend'f, ss0	0	0	3	
Valisek, cf.1	0	1	0		Gabler, 1b..1	0	9	0	
Moran, lf..0	0	1	0		Carpenter, p0	0	0	3	
Doyle, lf....1	1	3	0						
Peterson, ss0	0	0	2						
Totals ...4	4	10	27	12	Totals ...3	4	27	9	

Gunthorp-War'n	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—4
Eliel-Loeb	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Gunthorp's, 2; Eliel-Loeb, 2. Home run—Doyle. Struck out—Beyers, 6; Carpenter, 11.

LOCAL BALL SCORES.

Durkasco, 9; First National Bank, 0.
Stromberg Electric, 8; Montclaire, 7.

GUNTHERS, 7; MAROONS, 6.

Pat Page's University of Chicago summer team went down to defeat before the Gunthers, 7 to 6, at Gunther park. Page's men put up a vicious attack in the last two innings and forced Jack Sullivan to the slab for the Gunthers. Score:

Gunthers	R	H	P	A	Maroons.	R	H	P	A
Driscoll, ss..2	3	2	1		Regan, lf...2	2	1	0	
Wotell, rf...0	1	1	0		Libonate, cf0	1	0	0	
Kilby, 1b..2	2	10	0		Meehan, ss..1	2	2	1	
Perring, 3b.0	2	1	1		Hinkle, 1b..0	2	8	1	
Riley, cf...1	1	1	0		Conley, ss..0	0	0	2	
Kav'gh, lf..1	2	1	0		Gabbing, rf.0	1	0	3	
O'Leary, 2b.0	2	3	3		Sch'aibe, 2b1	1	1

Here's the Face That Will Face Jess Willard July 4

TS BATTLE NNINGS FOR T IN BOSTON

ys Grab Off First, New York Is 5-3 Winner.

lass., June 28.—Boston and divided a double header to- winning the first game, 6 ew York the second, 5 to 3 innings. Errors by the tops were responsible for ach game, Fletcher erring ning game and Maranville gs in the second. Maran- ut out of the second game g to a decision at second Rawlings, who succeeded poorly to the plate, allow- to score the winning run enth inning. Scores:

	R	H	E
	2	2	0
	3	1	0
	1	2	1
	0	1	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	5	6	3

Boston.	AB	R	H	P
Bigsert, cf	4	0	1	2
Herzog, 2b	4	1	1	0
Powell, rf	5	1	1	0
Cruise, lf	5	1	0	0
Holke, 1b	4	1	2	0
Boeckel, 3b	3	1	1	1
Maisville, ss	4	0	0	2
Wilson, c	3	0	0	0
Nehf, p	4	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	6	3

tted for Kauff in ninth.

	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0—6

s—Young, Cruise, Maranville, Fletcher, Nehf. Stolen bases Bases on balls—Toney, 3, l in six and two-thirds in ut—Toney, 1; Dubuc, 1.

ND GAME.

	R	H	E
	3	0	0
	2	1	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	3	2	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
	8	3	0

E. Boston.	AB	R	H	P
Rigsert, cf	4	0	0	0
Herzog, 2b	4	0	0	0
Cruise, rf	6	1	1	0
Holke, 1b	5	0	2	0
Boeckel, 3b	5	2	2	0
Maisville, ss	5	0	2	0
Rawlings, ss	0	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	0
Rudolph, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	47	3	7	0

for Barnes in ninth.

	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2—5
	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

-Chase. Three base run—Boeckel. Stolen bases—Jacobs on balls—Off Barnes, 1; Ruth, 3. Hits—Barnes, 6 in 6 innings. Struck out—Barnes, 3; Rudolph, 3.

PIRATES, 0.

June 28.—Effective pitch- d the Reds to win from to 0. Miller was un- passing a man and hit- ats, with two hits, scored he visitors. Score:

	R	H	E
Pittsb'gh.	0	2	0
Bigbee, cf	0	0	0
Caton, ss	0	1	0
Stengel, rf	0	0	0
Cutsh'w, 2b	0	1	0
South'h, lf	0	0	0
Barbare, 3b	0	0	0
Saier, 1b	0	3	0
Schmidt, c	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	2	0
Mayer, p	0	0	0
Totals	0	9	1

r Miller in the eighth.

	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

h. Stolen bases—Roush. 4 in nine innings; Miller, Mayer, 1 in one inning. r. 1 [Neale]. Struck out

EFEAT MECHANICS.

epartment team defeated partment team in the Ad- artment league at Altgeld ure was the hitting of Kel- nloaded two homers each.

	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5—10
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

ning, Hoffman, and Kelly.

FACE THE M. P.'S.

ll will pitch for the depart- team against Camp Lloyd y police in a ball game this t park. Steiner, an ex-bi tch. The soldiers' battery d Raske.

CHICAGO CHAMPS TAKE NET MATCH FROM RIVALS, 6-3

South Siders Upset Dope When Visiting Stars Lose in Singles.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The champion Chicago Tennis club team carried off the match, which focused interest in Division A of the City association, defeating South Side, 6 matches to 3, on the latter's courts. The clash was not without glory for the south side club, however, for their players won in singles from the first and second ranking stars of the champions.

Arthur P. Hubbell defeated W. S. Miller in the No. 1 match, 6—4, 8—6. Thomas H. Cochrane of South Side followed Hubbell's victory by defeating Lucien [Luke] Williams, eastern prep school star, who just rejoined the Chicago club after being in service. Cochrane was carried to three sets by Williams, whose unsteadiness showed the need of a little more seasoning before he is back in the form he showed two years ago. Summaries:

DOUBLES—A. P. Hubbell [S. S.] beat W. S. Miller [C.], 6—4, 8—6. T. H. Cochrane [S. S.] beat Lucien Williams [C.], 4—6, 6—4, 6—4. Don P. Wiley [C.] beat George O'Connell [S. S.], 6—0, 6—2. John F. Kendall [C.] beat E. Taylor Ward [S. S.], 6—2, 6—2. Maurice James [C.] beat C. E. Wilson [S. S.], 6—2, 6—3. C. O. Carlstrom [C.] beat J. A. Farley [S. S.], 6—0, 4—6, 7—5.

DOUBLES—W. S. Miller and John Kenfield [C.] beat Tom Cochrane and Taylor Ward [S. S.], 6—3, 10—8. Don Wiley and Maury James [C.] beat George O'Connell and C. E. Wilson [S. S.], 6—2, 7—5, 6—4. J. K. Farley and Erwin Gut [C.], 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

A. PARK [3] AT RIVER FOREST [4].

SINGLES—Leigh Campbell [S. P.] beat G. Hamilton [R. F.], 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. H. A. Finney [S. P.] beat Jay Chappell [R. F.], 6—4, 6—4. R. E. Pitcher [R. F.] beat W. M. Kissell [S. P.], 9—7, 7—5. Leslie Leavitt [S. P. beat G. W. Gale [R. F.], 6—3, 4—6, 6—3. R. H. Drake [S. P.] beat Allan Wood [R. F.], 3—6, 7—5, 6—0. Fred Nichols [R. F.] beat Paul McCaskey [S. P.], 6—2, 5—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES—A. E. Pitcher and Fred Pellet [S. P.] beat Leigh Campbell and Paul McCaney [S. P.], 6—2, 6—4; Jay Chappell and G. Hamilton [R. F.] beat C. Fowler and L. Leavitt [S. P.], 6—4, 6—4; H. A. Finney and Leslie Leavitt [S. P. beat Alan MacFarlane and G. W. Gale [R. F.], 6—1, 6—1.

"B"—North Section

ROGERS PARK [4], AT IRVING PARK [5].

After a hard fight, Irving Park won the team verdict over Rogers Park, 5 to 4, on nine singles and one double. Summaries:

SINGLES—L. B. Joyce [Rogers] beat S. A. Pellbone [Irving], 6—1, 8—6. F. C. Shield [Rogers] beat R. E. Hinkley [Irving], 4—6, 6—2, 7—5. Neal Armel [Irving] beat R. P. Burton [Rogers], 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; C. E. Shaw [Irving] beat L. J. Lawrence [Rogers] 6—4, 6—4; G. W. Eyington [Irving], beat K. G. West [Rogers], 6—3, 6—4; F. Gallagher [Irving] beat F. Suttle [Rogers], 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

DOUBLES—M. Joyce and R. P. Burton [Rogers] beat A. Pellbone and N. Armel [Irving], 6—4, 6—4; L. Lawrence and F. Shield [Rogers] beat E. Hinkley and R. A. Odea [Irving], 1—6, 9—7, 6—4; G. W. Eyington and C. E. Shaw [Irving] beat F. Suttle and K. West [Rogers], 6—2, 6—3.

WILSON AVENUE [6] AT CHICAGO [9].

SINGLES—A. F. Ries [C.] beat Ed Spear [W.], 6—3, 6—4. George A. Reeves [C.] beat H. Miller [W.], 6—0, 6—1. E. H. Weurth [C.] beat A. Thompson [W.], 4—6, 6—4, 6—2. J. M. Samuels [C.] beat R. S. Bell [W.], 10—4, 6—3. Lawrence Callahan [C.] beat O. S. Chambers [W.], 6—2, 6—3. Arthur Anderson [C.] beat H. Wuerth [W.], 6—1, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Art Ries and George Neeves [C.] beat Ed Spear and R. Tate [W.], 6—4, 6—4. Bill Fahrce and James Anderson [C.] beat F. Thompson and W. W. Miller [W.], 6—4, 6—4. Wilbur Jackson and J. M. Samuels [C.] beat H. Weurth and C. S. Chambers [W.], 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

LANCHESTER [7] AT MINOCQUA [2].

SINGLES—Lee Loeb [L.] beat R. L. Adams [M.], 7—5, 4—6, 6—4. N. Shumway [L.] won by default from H. Wolff [M.]. Ben Gambon [M.] beat Tovstein [L.], 6—2, 6—2. Bohner [M.] beat Toystein [L.], 6—4, 6—4. R. Lilberg [L.] beat Irwin Levy [M.], 6—3, 6—4. Nash [L.] beat Hart, 6—4, 6—1.

DOUBLES—R. Adams and H. Wolff [M.] beat N. Shumway and C. Trimble [L.], 1—6, 6—4, 6—4. A. Loeb and K. N. Honkins [L.] beat Bohner and Gambon [M.], 6—2, 6—2. R. Lilberg and Nash [L.] won from Hart and Bassil [M.].

"B"—South Section

SEARS-ROEBUCK [3] AT MAYWOOD [6].

SINGLES—R. R. Marks [S. R.] beat L. C. Dolan [M.], 3—6, 6—4, 7—5; F. Olson [M.] beat P. R. Gray [S. R.], 4—6, 8—6, 8—6; A. Gross [M.] beat Harry Jesser [S. R.], 6—4, 6—2; F. S. Hutchinson [M.] beat A. Nichols [S. R.], 6—4, 6—0; J. J. Dolan [M.] beat G. M. Rosenthal [S. R.], 6—4, 6—4; F. Rosen [S. R.], beat T. Gross [M.], 6—4, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Lew Nutter and S. S. Haines [M.] beat C. R. Marks and P. R. Gray [S. R.], 6—4, 6—1; W. R. Coons and F. S. Hutchinson [M.] beat H. Segger and G. Rosenthal [S. R.], 2—6, 6—4; G. T. Nichols and F. Rosen [S. R.] beat F. and T. Olson [M.], 6—2, 6—3.

WOODSTOCK [3] AT WASHINGTON PARK [6].

SINGLES—C. Walbert [W.] beat W. E. Beasley [S.], 6—3, 6—0, 6—2; T. E. Beasley [S.] beat R. Mertz [W.], 6—3, 6—3; F. C. Reed [S.] beat L. B. Reedy [W.], 6—2, 6—4; E. Carr [W.] beat Harry Walsh [S.], 6—3, 6—4; W. N. Potter [S.] beat W. M. Tannenbaum [W.], 6—4, 6—4; B. M. Jones [W.] beat L. B. Gallison [S.], 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

DOUBLES—R. Mertz and C. Walbert [W.] beat E. Paine and T. E. Beasley [S.], 6—4, 6—4; E. E. Carr and L. B. Reedy [W.] beat J. S. Walsh and L. B. Gallison [S.], 7—5, 6—3; W. M. Tannenbaum and Jones Harrison [W.] beat W. N. Potter and Fred Fischer [S.], 6—4, 6—3.

Division C.

BOWEN [2] AT NORTH OAK PARK [3].

SINGLES—Verne Darnall [O. P.] beat H. Greenwood [B.], 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; L. Bowen [O. P.] beat L. A. Thompson [O. P.], 6—1, 6—4; F. R. Myers [B.] beat H. Prencil [O. P.], 6—3, 7—5.

DOUBLES—F. R. Myers and H. M. Elsworth [B.] beat P. M. Prencil and V. Bowen [O. P.], 5—7, 7—5, 6—4; L. L. Bowen and N. Coombs [O. P.], won by default.

HARVESTER [1] AT AUSTIN [4].

SINGLES—E. Wilkinson [A.] beat M. J. Swan [International Harvester], 6—0, 6—2. Carl Peterson [A.] beat C. A. Youngquist [H.], 6—2, 6—2. A. P. Yerkes [H.] beat Ed Bennett [A.], 6—4, 8—6.

DOUBLES—E. Wilkinson and G. H. Moore [A.] beat C. A. Youngquist and M. J. Swan [H.], 6—2, 6—2. D. J. Hammel and J. Bennett [A.] beat C. T. Scott and A. P. Yerkes [H.], 6—2, 6—3.

HERRING [1] AT ALBANY PARK [4].

SINGLES—J. H. Biggar [Western Electric] beat C. Robinson [A. P.], 6—1, 6—1. J. Hess [A. P.] beat E. H. Hess [W. E.], 6—1, 6—1. C. Scheunemann [A. P.] beat J. Hess [W. E.], 8—6, 8—6.

DOUBLES—J. Robinson and J. Loxley [A. P.] beat J. Biggar, and E. H. Hess [W. E.]. C. Halser and C. Scheunemann beat W. Bond and S. T. Rockwell [W. E.], 6—3, 7—5.

Public Parks

GARFIELD [2] AT PALMER [3].

SINGLES—C. Dolan [G.] beat J. Crowl [G.], 7—5, 6—4. L. Hawkinson [P.] beat J. Piper [G.], 7—5, 8—6. J. Cable [G.] beat R. Reubert [P.], 7—5, 7—5.

DOUBLES—J. Crowl and L. Hawkinson [P.] beat C. Dolan and B. Swett [G.], 6—0, 6—2. J. Thomson and R. Rynberk [P.] beat A. Bengall [G.], 11—9, 6—1.

GARFIELD [9] AT WASHINGTON [5].

SINGLES—C. Cohn [W. P.] beat N. Wasserman [O.], 6—2, 6—3; H. Rosenberg [W. P.] beat R. Billings [O.], 6—2, 6—3; R. Wolff [W. P.] beat H. S. Hopkins [O.], 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

DOUBLES—H. Rosenberg and C. Cohn [W. P.] beat N. Wasserman and A. L. Brown [O.], 6—2, 6—0; F. H. Hughes and J. J. Cole [W. P.] beat H. J. Hopkins and R. Billings [O.], 6—0, 6—0.

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Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tube
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30x3½	10.50	11.75	2.05
32x3½	11.85	13.60	2.50
31x4	16.25	18.15	2.65
33x4	17.00	18.95	3.00
34x4	17.25	19.50	3.20
35x4½	23.90	26.75	3.75

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RECORD IN RING OF JESS WILLARD AND JACK DEMPSEY

JESS WILLARD.

Born Pottawatomie county, Kas., Dec. 29, 1883. [His own statement.]

1911.	Opponent.	Result.	Where fought.	Number rounds.
	—Ed Burke	K O		3
	—Louis Fink	K O		3
	—Al Mandeno	K O		4
	—Joe Carr'n'gh	K O		11
	—Bill Shiller	K O		4
	—Frank Lyon	Won		10
	—M. Comiskey	Won		10
	—Joe Cox	Lost		5
	—Lewis Fink	L or f		10
1912.				
May 23	—John Young	K O	Fort Wayne	6
June 29	—F. Bauers	K O	St. Charles, Ill	3
July 2	—John Young	K O	South Chicago	3
July 29	—Art Pelkey	No d	New York	10
Aug. 19	—L. McCarty	No d	New York	10
Dec. 2	—Sailor White	K O	Buffalo	1
Dec. 27	—S'ld'r Kearns	K O	New York	8
1913.				
Jan. 22	—Frank Bauer	K O	Fort Wayne	5
Mar. 5	—Jack Leon	K O	Fort Wayne	4
May 20	—Gunboat Smith	Lost	S. Francisco	20
June 27	—C. Miller	Dec.	S. Francisco	4
July 4	—Al Williams	Won	Reno	8
Aug. 22	—Bull Rodel	K O	Vernon	11
Nov. 17	—Boer Rodel	No d	Milwaukee	10
Nov. 24	—Jack Reed	Won	Fort Wayne	3
Dec. 3	—Carl Morris	No d	New York	10
Dec. 12	—Geo. Davis	K O	Buffalo	2
Dec. 29	—Boer Rodel	K O	New Haven	9
1914.				
Mar. 27	—T. McMahon	Lost	Youngstown	12
Apr. 13	—Dan Daley	K O	Buffalo	9
Apr. 28	—Boer Rodel	K O	Atlanta	6
1915.				
Apr. 5	—Jack Johnson	K O	Havana	26
1916.				
Mar. 25	—Frank Moran	No d	New York	10
Aug. 9	—S'ld'r Kearns	Exhi	Plattsburg	2
1918.				
July 4	—Jim Golden	Exhi	Fort Riley	10
July 18	—Tim Logan	Exhi	Chester, Pa.	10

JACK DEMPSEY.

Born Manassa, Colo., June 24, 1895.

1915-'16.	Opponent.	Result.	Where fought.	Number rounds.
	—Kid Hancock	K O		1
	—Bill Murphy	K O		1
	—Chief Gordon	K O		6
	—J. Berson	K O		7
	—A. Campbell	K O		4
	—Joe Lyons	K O		9
	—Fred Woods	K O		4
	—Geo. Copelin	K O		7
	—Andy Malloy	K O		3
	—Two Round Gilligan	K O		1
	—Jack Downey	K O		2
	—Boston Bearcat	K O		1
	—Battling Johnson	K O		1
	—G. Christian	K O		1
	—Jack Keehn	K O		1
	—Joe Bonds	K O		10
	—Dan Ketchell	K O		5
	—Bob York	K O		4
	—J. Sudenberg	Won		10
	—Terry Keller	Won		10
	—A. Anderson	Won		10
	—Wild Bull Kenney	Won		10
	—J. L. Johnson	Won		10
	—Jack Downey	Draw		4
	—J. Sudenberg	Draw		10
	—Andy Malloy	Draw		10
	—Jack Downey	Lost		4
1917.				
Feb. 13	—Jim Flynn	K O by	Salt Lake	1
July 25	—W. Meehan	Won	S. Francisco	4
Aug. 1	—Al Norton	K O	S. Francisco	1
Sept. 7	—W. Meehan	Draw	S. Francisco	6
Sept. 19	—Chas. Miller	K O	Oakland	4
Sept. 26	—B. McAllister	Won	Oakland	4
Oct. 2	—Gunboat Smith	Won	S. Francisco	4
Nov. 2	—Carl Morris	Won	S. Francisco	4
1918.				
Jan. 24	—H. Smith	Won	Racine	1
Feb. 4	—Carl Morris	W. [F.]	Buffalo	6
Feb. 14	—Jim Flynn	K O	Ft. Sheridan	1
Feb. 25	—Bill Brennan	K O	Milwaukee	6
Mar. 16	—Bull Sadee	K O	Memphis	1
Mar. 28	—Tom Kiley	K O	Joplin	1
May 3	—Billy Miske	No d	St. Paul	10
May 22	—Dan Ketchell	K O	Excels'r Spgs.	2
May 29	—Art Pelkey	K O	Denver	1
July 1	—Kid McCarthy	K O	Tulsa	1
July 4	—Bob Devere	K O	Joplin	1
July 6	—Porky Flynn	K O	Atlanta	1
July 27	—Fred Fulton	K O	Harrison, N.J.	1
Aug. 17	—Terry Keller	K O	Dayton	5
Sept. 13	—W. Meehan	Lost	S. Francisco	4
Sept. 14	—Jack Moran	K O	Reno	1
Nov. 6	—Battling Levy	K O	Philadelphia	3
Nov. 18	—Porky Flynn	K O	Philadelphia	1
Nov. 28	—Billy Miske	No d	Philadelphia	6
Dec. 16	—Carl Morris	K O	New Orleans	1
Dec. 29	—Gunboat Smith	K O	Buffalo	3

In the Wake of the News

By JACK LAIT

VAUDEVILLE.

Sunday Essay No. 2.

Vaudeville is to the stage what chop suey is to the table. It consists largely of moving a piano on and off the stage.

The world of vaudeville is distinct in and of itself and takes no cognizance of the affairs without, except to turn them topsy turvy in monologues. Vaudeville is dedicated to two propositions: making money and investing it in new vaudeville theaters.

Vaudeville has been described as a chimera. Any institution which can utilize a trained guinea pig and an untrained Guinea singer without change of bill is a chimera, or what have you? Vaudeville has also been described as a nuisance, but this only by effete critics who decry laughter in the American theater and who frown upon any one not named Barrymore.

The intricacies of vaudeville are so multifarious that even I am not acquainted with them all. Matrimony guides many of the affairs thereof, almost all man-and-woman teams being married unhappily. Therefore most of the kissing scenes here are not as sincere as they are in motion pictures, where the teams are mostly divorced though wealthy.

The vaudeville actor receives a stipend which would stagger a safe-blower. But by the time he gets through his season, which lasts from three days to forty weeks, according to certain circumstances, he has little or no bullion left wherewith to pay his debts.

The actor receives contracts calling for gaudy sums. By the time he pays 5 or more per cent to his personal representative, the plenipotentiary who stands between him and the booking office; 5 per cent to that booking office, railroad fares and sleepers, hauling of baggage, excess baggage, cost of scenery and props, tips to the good union men back stage, advertising in Variety, royalty to his author, taxi fare to and from, alimony to his former wife, support of his present wife, advance graft to his future wife, income tax, costumes, rosin, burnt cork, lip rouge, finger-nail polish, a diamond ring, hotel bills, some laundry, a gold toothpick on a chain, telegrams collect from his personal representative, telegrams prepaid to his personal representative, photographs, cane, Liberty bonds, highballs, dues to the National Vaudeville Artists' Club, Inc., secret dues to the White Rats' Actors' Union, presents for his personal representative's wife, secret presents for his personal representative's stenographer—

What is there left?

The vaudeville manager is an expert on the value of acts. If he hears the audience howl with laughter and applaud boisterously he right away knows that the act has "knocked 'em dead," and reports accordingly. This requires a discriminating sense which is given to managers exclusively. Al Joison was driven out of vaudeville by managers' reports, and they still will tell you he "has" nothing. High school horses, banjo ticklers, saxophone blowers, sister acts, piano-accordion wheezers, trapeze hangers, sharpshooters with foreign names, drunken dogs, dancing seals, left handed whistlers, and contortionists dressed like frogs always win favorable reports. They are "standard" acts.

As for me, give me vaudeville or give me Russia. I crave the uncertain things of life, where you never know what's coming next.

SEARS-ROEBUCK TENNIS.

Singles, first round—H. E. Rose beat W. H. Frater, 6—2, 6—0. H. A. Swift beat A. L. Starkey, 6—1, 6—3. M. H. Beck beat A. Peterson, 6—0, 6—0. Herman Neer beat Ed Rosenwald, 7—5, 6—3. M. Schwarzback beat George Herrman, 6—1, 6—0. S. H. Blumenfeld beat C. J. Stind, 6—8, 6—1, 6—2. A. Silverstein beat R. R. Levinson, 6—1, 6—2. R. Doyle beat O. Foxvog, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4. H. F. Williams beat E. L. LePage, 6—0, 6—0.

OWENTSIA TENNIS.

First round—J. T. Bowen Jr. defeated George McLaughlin Jr., 6—1, 6—4; Paul E. Gardner defeated Henry R. Gross, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0; William M. Blair won by default from Henry C. Beste; Boyden defeated Allister McCormick, 6—3, 9—7.

Semi-finals—Bowen defeated Gardner, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2; Boyden defeated Blair, 7—5, 6—3.

Final match—Boyden defeated Bowen, 6—0, 2—6, 6—2.

TECHNICALS VICTORS IN TRACK GAMES OF WESTERN ELECTRIC

TABLE OF POINTS.

Technical	48	Inspection	24
Operating	46	Clerical	22
Contract Sales	38½	Production	7½

The annual Hawthorne day of the Western Electric company was held at the works at Cicero yesterday. The technical department won the track meet with 48 points. The operating department team was second with 46 points, the deciding event being the half mile relay, in which the "techs" took 3 points, while the operating team was hopelessly outclassed.

Events for the women also were held. Wheelbarrow, straddle pole, sack, and hoop races were on the card. Tugs of war, horseshoe pitching, ball throwing, and bait casting were other novel events. Summaries:

Tug of war—Won by C. S. & P. department; Technical and Operating departments, tied for second.

12 pound shot put—Won by Sweeney [Oper.]; Carmichael [Oper.], second; Leff [Prod.], third. Distance, 37 feet 8 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Larsen [I. & I.]; Kronzkowski [I. & I.], second; Stasny [Tech.], third. Distance, 17 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cears [Tech.]; Larklu [Tech.], second; Renner [Prod.], and Rogers [I. & I.], tied for third. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Eller [Tech.], Strasney [Tech.], second, Tenton [C. P. & S.] and Larsen [I. & I.], tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Tug of war [women]—Won by Operating department; Clerical department, second.

120 yard low hurdles—Won by Larkin [Tech.]; Englehardt [C. S. & D.], second; Sweney [Oper.], third. Time, :15 4-5.

100 yard dash—Won by Sweeney [Oper.]; Olsen [C. P. & S.], second; Stasney [Tech.], third. Time, :12 flat.

440 yard run—Won by Cear [Cler.]; Smith [Tech.], second; Miller [I. & I.], third. Time, :57.

220 yard dash—Won by Cear [Cler.]; Stasney [Tech.], second; Olsen [C. S. & P.], third. Time, :26 4-5.

Mile run—Won by Christianson [C. S. & P.]; Chakikins [Oper.], second; Pavlinec [Prod.], third. Time, 5:06 1-5.

220 yard relay [women]—Won by Clerical department; Operating department, second; C. S. & P., third. Time, :35.

Ball throw [women]—Won by C. S. & P.; Operating, second; C. S. & P., third. Distance, 165 feet 3 inches.

Horseshoe throwing contest—Won by I. & I.; Operating, second; C. S. & P., third.

Half mile relay—Won by C. S. & P.; Tech., second; I. & I., third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

40 yard dash [women]—Won by Pazet [C. S. & P.] Babiaa [I. & I.], second; O'Leary [Tech.], third. Time, :05 2-5.

Sack race—Won by Spuling [I. & I.]; Vosen [Tech.], second; Smith [I. & I.], third. Time, :12.

Wheelbarrow race—Won by Technical; [C. S. & P.], second; I. & I., third. Time, :22½.

Straddle race—Won by Technical; C. S. & P., second; I. & I., third. Time, :19.

Hoop race [women]—Won by Lutz [Oper.] Lulling [Oper.], second; Legret [Cler.], third Time, :09.

Bait casting event—Won by Higgins [C. S. & P.]; McCoy [Tech.], second; Kruger [Tech.], third.

DEMPSEY'S "GIRL" NOT FIGHT EXPERT

TOLEDO, O., June 28.—"I don't know anything about fights," said Helen Dorvell, 8 year old sweetheart of Jack Dempsey, today, when asked if she thought Dempsey would win. "I want him to win," she said. "He's awful strong and awful nice," she continued, her blue eyes big with adoration of her hero.

Dempsey himself just laughed and announced that Helen was his "partner."

Helen lives near the Dempsey camp, and has missed few days of the challenger's training.

Dan O'Leary to Pilot Walking Club to Toledo

Twelve members of the Wingfoot Walking club will start this morning at 4 o'clock from Twelfth street and Michigan boulevard and walk to Toledo.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, will pilot the party and each man who arrives at the Toledo Blade ahead of him will receive a $25 ticket to the big fight.

The distance is about 250 miles and Dan expects to arrive Thursday night or early Friday morning. The starters will be:

Charles S. Anderson, Richard Swanson, George Purdey, Chris Oleson, James McCarthy, J. Crimmins, Leo Burns, Pat Donovan, James E. O'Brien, W. H. White, George Curtis, John C. Haines.

ROVAL OUTSAILS RIVAL IN FACE OF HEAVY SEA

By the narrow margin of 11 seconds, Roval, with George Dalfeg at the stick, yesterday won first place in the second division of the second race of the first series of contests of the Lincoln Park Yacht club, held over the club's regular nine mile course.

With a strong northeaster blowing which kicked up a heavy sea, Rival could not pull away from Sari. The yachts were only short distances apart throughout the contest. Invader, winner of the Michigan City race, was third. In the first division Diamond was the only entry, and sailed the course in 1:51:45. Summary:

FIRST DIVISION.

	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Diamond	3:00:00	4:51:45	1:51:45	1:51:45

SECOND DIVISION.

Roval	3:10:00	4:47:32	1:42:32	1:34:39
Sari	3:10:00	4:44:16	1:38:16	1:34:50
Invader	3:10:00	4:43:43	1:38:43	1:38:43
Hobo	3:10:00	4:49:15	1:44:15	1:44:15

A stiff northeaster and a heavy sea kept all yachts but three in the Jackson park harbor, but these sailed the schedued third race of the year, about a six mile course off the park, Chaperone, owned by the O'Rourke Bros., winning. Johnny O'Rourke was at the helm and braved the nor'easter by carrying full canvas. The figures on the race:

	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Chaperone [30 ft. cl.]	4:00	4:52:18	52:18	52:10
Mildred II. [30ft. cl.]	4:00	4:58:55	58:55	58:46
Edith II. [21 ft. cab.]	4:00	5:01:52	1:01:52	1:01:52

BOXING FOR ELKS DRAWS APPROVAL FROM BIG CROWD

Exhibition Bouts at Sox Ball Park Forerunner of Public Shows.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Chicago saw its first public boxing of recent years yesterday when 8,000 persons attended the second annual barbecue of the Chicago Elks at the White Sox park, where five fast and interesting four round bouts between local boxers were held.

In the other half of the athletic feature the Chicago aldermen's baseball team captained by Walter Steffen, former University of Chicago athlete, defeated the Elks' nine in a five inning game, 15 to 5. About $5,000 was realized for the fund to defray the 1920 Elks' convention, to be held in Chicago.

Verbal Tilts Yield to Physical.

Although the baseball game started at 1 o'clock and it was the original intention to play seven innings, the aldermen took up so much time arguing over decisions that the game was called to give way to the boxers. This announcement met with shouts of approval from the large gathering.

In the opening bout Eddie White and Red Zimmer, Chicago lightweights, boxed to a draw decision by Referee Joe Coffey. Two colored welterweights then took the mat. Kid Ferdie had an advantage over William Beatty.

Draws Are the Rule.

Jim McCarthy, South Chicago lightweight, and Mickey Krist, formerly of St. Paul, went four rounds to a draw. Paddy Clancy of the stockyards and Phil Henry, Great Lakes lightweight, put up an even and interesting contest.

The boxing program closed with the best exhibition of the afternoon between Teddy Murphy of Chicago and Frankie Callahan, formerly of Columbus. They were given rounds of applause after every round. The issue was even.

In the wrestling bouts Charley Cutler failed to throw John Friberg in ten minutes, while Jack Dribbs and Havenpaa engaged in their usual comedy contest. Baseball score:

Aldermen.	R	H	P	A
Govier, ss	1	1	1	3
Sari	2	1	1	3
Invader	3	3	1	2
Hobo	2	3	3	0
Imm'en, c	2	3	3	0
Hogan, rf	3	2	1	0
Bowler, lf	1	2	1	0
Lyle, p	1	0	0	3
Totals	15	12	12	9

Elks.	E	H	P	A
Goldstein, c	1	1	3	1
Emery, 1b	1	2	1	0
Gerten'h, rf	2	2	3	0
Hunter, rf	0	0	0	0
Rousch, lf	0	0	0	0
Marqr'ff, ss	0	0	2	4
Wolfe, 2b	1	2	0	2
Walk, 2b	0	1	0	2
Horine, p	0	1	0	1
Totals	5	8	15	10

Aldermen					5	2	2	3	3	—15
Elks					3	1	0	0	1	—5

Errors—Govier, Wolfe, Hunter. Two base hit—Gertenrich. Three base hit—Immenhausen. Struck out—Lyle, 3; Horine, 3. Bases on balls—Lyle, 2; Horine, 1. Umpires—Aldermitage and Lindstrom.

OLGA DORFNER, SWIMMER, TO MARRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 28.—Miss Olga Dorfner of this city, holder of several world's swimming championships, today confirmed the report she is to be married to H. J. Schoenhut, local toy manufacturer. The date has not been set.

FOLLOW-THROUGH GOLF HINDRANCE IF WRONGLY USED

Point on Which Many Go Astray; Here Are Tips on Right Method.

BY GEORGE A. O'NEIL.

Few points in the golf swing are less understood than the follow through. Spectators are impressed by a long follow through that finishes with a flourish, and many golfers believe that a long follow through will add yards to the stroke of any player who finishes up short. Facts do not support this theory.

If the downward swing is made properly, the player need not strain himself to force the stroke to finish far up in front. If the downward stroke has not been made properly, it will do no good to try to remedy this defect by a long finish.

Examples Shown in Photographs.

Some of the longest drivers have a short follow through. On the other hand, some of the longest drivers have a follow through that is as long and graceful as heart could desire. Typical examples of both styles at their best are given in the accompanying photographs. Hagen practices the extreme follow-through with weight well out on left foot.

Observation of such players as these and experiment with one's own game will prove that the essential feature in this matter is simply this: That at the moment of impact upon the ball the club head should be traveling at its maximum speed and with no intention of stopping. The reason why the short follow through is often productive only of a short ball is that the intention to finish up short makes itself felt before the clubhead reaches the ball, so that when impact actually occurs the speed of the stroke has already passed its maximum and begun to slacken.

Maximum Speed Essential.

Maximum speed at the moment of impact is essential.

In securing this it will aid greatly if the player will disregard the stock injunction to keep his eye "glued on the ball." If he focuses his attention on the ball with the intensity demanded by this injunction, a check in the speed of the stroke as it reaches the ball is absolutely unavoidable. The player should look at the ball, to be sure, but his glance should be easy and unconstrained and this thought should accompany the clubhead as it flashes along its path.

Ball Only an Incident.

Unless the player's thought is prepared not to run ahead of the ball but to go with it as it leaves the clubhead, the stroke will suffer. The mind should at no time be intensely occupied with the ball. Fixing the focus breeds stiffness and constraint. Muscular action tends toward the point of intense thought, and fixity of thought inhibits action.

All good golfers—whether they clearly recognize the principles just stated or not—follow the practice recommended. All of them play with free and unconstrained thought. All let the mind travel with the ball. And this is promoted by their glances down the course in the line of flight as they execute the waggle.

ON OTHER COURSES.

CHICAGO.

Aided by an allowance of 30, F. R. Babcock won the Saturday cup with a low net score of 68. Thomas Miller had 80 for low gross, but finished fourth in the net column with 74.

EDGEWATER.

J. R. Murphy and I. M. Bransfield, 84—20—64, won the four ball, choice score of partners, eighteen hole medal play event. The finals in the spring tournament Class C were concluded. L. D. Glanz defeating M. M. Morse 1 up, in thirty-six holes. In class B, semi-finals, Steve Miniter broke last week's deadlock and won from G. R. Payne, 2 up. Miniter today will meet A. G. Wegener in the deciding contest. Finalists in class A are F. T. Starck and H. Pickrell.

LA GRANGE.

A triple tie between E. T. Franklin, 78—8—70; E. E. Barrett, 86—16—70, and H. J. Buckley, 102—32—70, developed in the ball sweepstakes.

Pairings for the first match round in the President's trophy competition: E. T. Franklin vs. J. A. Connell; H. J. Buckley vs. A. B. Hall; W. J. Tewksbury vs. R. T. Richardson; H. Dumont vs. C. P. Burdick; F. A. Russell vs. C. P. Hoor; W. P. Elliott Jr. vs. L. A. Farin; W. H. Prudin vs. H. C. Southgate; B. Wilson vs. M. R. Dial.

ONWENTSIA.

Finishing 4 down, S. T. Chase won the Onwentsia Goblet in the eighteen hole handicap, match play vs. par event. W. B. Kirk, 6 down, was runner-up.

EDGEBROOK.

O. P. Smith, with a low net of 80, led in the qualifying round for the Matt Rae trophy, while W. B. Diederich was one stroke higher in the like effort for the Young trophy. Qualifiers:

Rae trophy—O. P. Smith, 69; A. O. Young, 70; W. M. Young, 71; H. Kitser, 73; M. H. McGrath, 73; H. Uhlemann, 80; E. L. Brother, 80; T. J. Seipel, 81.

Young trophy—W. B. Diederich, 70; A. B. Stohl, 72; W. D. Jenkins, 73; W. W. Hogle, 73; D. von Herman, 74; O. F. Fisley, 74; H. H. Conway, 75; J. B. McIntyre, 75.

MAYWOOD.

R. C. Schupp was the Jess Willard at Maywood, winning the heavyweight medal play handicap with 83—17—76. In the lightweight division G. Shaw had 90—18—72 as the haymaker.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The finals in the class tournament were concluded with the following results:

A—R. E. Daniels defeated W. S. Hoyt, 4 and 2.

B—F. B. Houston defeated D. W. Heath, 2 up.

C—C. R. Holden defeated E. P. Rowen, 5 and 3.

D—F. Mathiessen won by default from D. P. Robertson.

Mathiessen also won the ball sweepstakes with 94—25—69. R. E. Daniels, 81—10—71, won the second portion and also the sweepstakes.

MARQUETTE PARK.

Semi-final matches in the open championship will be played this morning, Joe Rayhly meeting Jack Reilly of bowling fame and F. S. Clisbee playing L. George.

PARK RIDGE.

W. Bowes finished first in the event against par, being 5 down. Results in the first round for the Benedict cup were: R. C. Shields defeated D. J. Gallagher, 3 and 2; C. Hamburger won from G. M. Lewis, by default; W. O. Birk defeated G. Miller, 2 up; G. Turnbull defeated C. Rodormer, 2 up; T. Kelly defeated C. W. Buffington, 2 up; C. Rogers defeated C. E. Varley, 3 and 1; J. D. Davies defeated W. Arthur, 3 and 1.

SKOKIE.

H. P. Pope, 86—13—73, and A. Washington, 86—13—73, tied for the trophy presented by J. L. Lane for Skokie members who have passed the 50 mark. They will play off. J. L. Lane, J. M. Sheldon, and Fred Hill tied at 80 in the putting event. Eighty players competed in the one ball sweepstakes, and according to the other 75 players the pirates who divided the swag were: P. E. Sanders, 92—24—68; A. S. Webster, 98—28—70; H. T. Smith, 91—20—71; J. M. Sheldon, 92—20—72; J. V. Rathbone, 96—24—72.

FOLLOW-THROUGH OF TWO NOTED PROS

Expert O'Neil Gives Suggestions Little Understood by the Average Golfer.

MIAMI DEFEATS ONWENTSIA POLO DELEGATES, 11-3

Dayton, O., June 28.—[Special.]—The Miami Valley Hunt and Polo club again defeated the Onwentsia team, of Chicago, 11 to 3, at the Community Country club grounds before 10,000 persons. The game was filled with brilliant shots, and daring feats of horsemanship.

Aside from Harold W. Talbott Jr., who did sensational work throughout the game, the most effective service was rendered by Robert Bullock, instructor for the local club, who entered the game in the fifth period.

On two occasions, Bullock took the ball and carried it the full length of the field, ending the run by shooting the ball through the goal. For Onwentsia, Borden and Rader did splendid work. Lineup:

ONWENTSIA [3].	Goals.	MIAMI VALLEY [11].	Goals.
No. 1. Coonley	0	No. 1, Meade	1
No. 2. Rader	1	No. 1. Deeds	1
No. 3. Borden	2	No. 2. Patterson	1
No. 4 Reynolds	0	No. 2. Carman	0
		No. 3. Talbott	5
		No. 3. Hunter	0
		No. 4. Platt	3
		No. 4. Bullock	3

Referee—T. P. Gaddis. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Onwentsia Polo Teams to Battle for Trophy

The Whites and Blues of Onwentsia polo players will clash for the Westleigh trophy—given to be played for annually by Mrs. L. F. Swift, on July 4.

Dope for Race Followers

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

First race, the Bobbins, 2 year olds and up, handicap selling, $1,094.84 added, 7 furlongs—Pickwick, 126 [Loftus], 3 to 5, 1 to 6, out, won; Camouflouer, 115 [Kummer], 10 to 1, 11 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Gamecock, 100 [Fator], 9 to 1, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:25 3-5. Alvord, Paddy Whack also ran.

Second race, Winfield steeplechase, handicap, with $1,500 added, for 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles—Chester Horton [Wall], 170 [Kennedy], 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Brooks, 154 [Nicklaus], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Debadou, 139 [Powers], 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 4:08 4-5. Trumpator, Royal Arch, and Hibler also ran. The time equals the track record made by Brooks.

Third race, the Great American of $6,000, for 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Bonnie Mary, 127 [Knapp], 17 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, won; Head Over Heels, 112 [Callahan], 11 to 10, 1 to 3, out, second; Halco, 112 [Rice], 10 to 1, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, :58 2-5. Everyay, Rory O'More, and Sandbed also ran.

Fourth race, Queens county handicap, $2,500 added, 3 year olds and upward, 1 mile —Star Shoot, 116 [Burton], 11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Naturalist [imp.], 130 [Fairbrother], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Crimper [imp.], 104 [McAtee], 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:37 2-5. Tippity Witchet, Boniface, and Natural Bridge ran.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and upward, $1,084.84, 1 mile—Warsaw, 108 [Hamilton], 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Ivry, 98 [Wide], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Lucius, 113 [E. Haynes], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. M. K. Beal, King John, Sasin, Sunny Hill, Sister Marjorie, Scotch Verdict, and Tapageur also ran.

Sixth race, maiden two year olds, $994.83, 5 furlongs—Hackamore [imp.], 101 [Hofer], 20 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, won; Eastern Glow, 105 [Ambrose], 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Cormoran [imp.], 101 [Evans], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 flat. Roseland, Walk the Plank, Link Boy, King George, Harriet, Steve and Buckhorn II, ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs—Marse John [H. Lunsford], $14.20, $7.50, $5.80 won; *Hidden Jewel, 104 [O. Willis], $10.60, $6.00, second; Madras Gingham, 94 [S. Boyle], $6.70, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Bullian, *Lady Small, Docod, Herald, *Grey Eagle, Bullux, Subaddar, Archie Alexander, and Joe Shard also ran.

*Field.

Second race, $1,300, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Louisville, 123 [W. Warrington], $5.90, $3.60, $3.50, won; Misss, 112 [H. Thurber], $26.20, $18.80, second; May Rose, 112 [J. Hanover], $8.50, third. Time, 1:01. Spectacular, Cousin, Great Hawk, Keep, Perfect Lady, *Lorraine, Diamond Girl, Cicely Kay, and Barenka ran.

*Camden & Miller entry.

Third race, $1,700, three year olds, mile and a furlong—Brunette, 92 [imp.], 101 [S. Boyle], $24.30, $9.80, $4.80, won; Ginger, 110 [W. Pregerine], $7.70, $4.30, second; Paris Maid, 103 [E. Pool], $4.20, third. Time, 1:52. Mayor Calvin, Mint Cat, Vulcanite and Bellsolar also ran.

Fourth race, Salvation Army Handicap, $2,300, three year olds and up, mile and a furlong—Pantuscan [imp.], 107 [S. Boyle], $10.60, $4.90, $2.80, won; Raider [imp.], 104 [H. Lunsford], $6.20, $3.20, second; Beaverhill, 119 [C. Robinson], $2.80, third. Time, 1:51 2-5. Buford and Linden ran.

Fifth race, $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Prespector [imp.], 107 [C. Brown], $4.10, $3.30, $2.60, won; Sans Peur II, [imp.], 101 [H. Thurber], $6.30, $3.50, second; Mistress Polly, 105 [C. Robinson], $2.70, third. Time, 1:58 2-5. Lackawanna and The Cullen Boa also ran.

Sixth race, purse $1,300, 4 year olds and upward, 1 3-16 miles—Kenward, 119 [J. Groth], $7.10, $4.40, $4.10, won; Corydon, 107 [S. Boyle], $10.10, $5.70, second; El Rey, 107 [J. Hupel], $7.50, third. Time, 1:59 4-5. Mary H., Lobitary, Grumpy Alston, Contestant, Thrilla, Sasenta, Irregular, and Pastime ran.

Seventh race, claiming, $1,300, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Reveler, 107 [C. Robinson], $5.50, $3.80, $3.80, won; Sandman II., 110 [C. Brown], $3.50, $3.20, second; Obolus, 112 [D. Connelly], $6.40, third. Time, 1:59 2-5. Sungold, *Prunes, Kentucky Boy, Blasonry, Gordon Russell, James Foster, Aztec, Brynlimah, and Deckmate ran.

GLEN VIEW GOLF FOR WAR SERVICE CUP IS STARTED

E. W. Allen Is First Over Top; S. Wheeler and Berkey Follow.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Coincident with the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles, Glen View members who saw service abroad or at home began battling for the war service cup.

The trophy was presented by Harrison B. Riley, a former president, and must be won three times for permanent possession. The winner each year will receive a gold medal.

E. W. Allen First Over.

E. W. Allen was the first man over the top, with a card of 89—14—75. S. Wheeler being a close second with 80—4—76, while Peter Berkey landed third with 82—4—78. J. C. Slade was fourth, 83—9—79, and Kenneth Burns next with 83—3—80. Other qualifiers were J. R. Baker, 95—15—80, and M. K. Wilson, 91—10—81.

Kenneth P. Edwards was in rare fettle in the handicap and ball sweepstakes, finishing first in each with a card of 73, one stroke under par. His net was 71.

Fellowship Final Close.

In the final for the Fellowship II. cup N. W. Williams and F. P. Eyman went to the last green, where Eyman had trouble with his drive and lost the match.

C. D. Green, 93—18—75; H. R. Platt, 92—17—75, and E. W. Allen, 89—14—75, tied in the class B handicap, and Platt won in the draw.

JACKSON PARK.

Twenty-eight players competed in the scratch event, the leading scorers being: W. Scates, 77; E. A. Brown, 79; T. B. Scott Jr., 82; W. Sea, 86; J. T. Flanagin, 87; C. V. Hodgson, 86; E. Tilley, F. Lyon, 89; J. B. Malloy, C. E. Board, 90.

WESTMORELAND.

The bulk of the prizes went to T. F. Toohey, who captured the Victory cup and the ball sweepstakes with 80—17—72. J. E. Esson, 110—22—88; F. H. Burnaby, 91—3—88, and A. C. Hammond, 96—8—88, tied in the blind bogey handicap.

CALUMET.

Calumet featured a guest day in addition to the first round matches for the Whiting cup. In the former A. Crist won the medal play handicap with 47—20—67, while H. P. Henschlen took the trophy for the blind bogey effort with 18. First round matches in the Whiting cup competition resulted:

Class A—C. H. Herrmann defeated G. N. Clair, 4 and 2; W. L. Eulass defeated C. L. Overaker, 3 and 2; H. J. Mellen defeated R. C. Wilson, 2 and 1; W. Hough defeated W. A. Cockrell, 2 and 1. Byes—R. O'Hara, R. E. Truax, C. F. Rathbun, R. C. Louis. Truax won the ball sweepstakes with a scratch 84.

IDLEWILD.

Idlewild members will compete this forenoon in a one-club event, at eighteen holes, in which prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up. The feature this afternoon will be the three men team tournament in which one man must play all wooden club shots; one man to play all iron club shots, and the third man to do all the putting. All teams play from scratch.

On Local Golf Links

SPIRITED competition marked the initial round for the trophy presented by Pres. Walter W. Ross at the Bob o' Link Country club. J. I. Bush came home with an 85 and this mark was tied by J. D. Small and W. M. Townley, President Ross being next with a total of 92.

The weekly competition for the Beaker cup was won by G. L. Harder, with a total of 102-30-72.

Other leading scores for the Ross cup were:

C. S. Milliken, G. S. Wood, 93; H. W. Fay, 94; C. E. Karstrom, 96; J. D. Peterson, G. F. Goodnow, 97; M. F. Perry, T. H. Johnson, 98; A. V. Konsberg, G. N. Goodnow, 100; A. L. Wilcoxon, 101; W. H. Robinson, 102.

BEVERLY.

W. S. Nelson and P. H. Kingsbury, competing in the final for the Sports and Pastimes cup at Beverly, went to the last green, where Kingsbury overapproached and failed to halve, as he had done throughout most of the match.

In the medal play event J. A. Mudd Jr. won the prize for low gross score on either nine holes with 36.

Some facetious person attributed the defaults in the first match round of the Old Boys' Derby to the fact that it was practically "the last day to purchase." Matches: W. L. Sharp defeated S. L. Pennington, 3 and 2; Dr. W. H. Sexton defeated Dr. L. Boettschler, 6 and 5. Purchasers: S. O. Knudson defaulted to R. E. Lidster, F. H. Morgan to S. P. Carter, W. L. Williams to H. E. Sever, W. J. Jackson to W. B. Van de Venter, G. E. Cooper to J. W. Snyder.

RIVERSIDE.

E. Cushing, 95—28—67, and G. Floyd, 98—32—67, tied in the medal play handicap event. H. K. Allen, 77—8—69, had low gross, and was tied with E. H. Belding Jr., 80—20—69, for third low net.

FLOSSMOOR.

George W. Webster and O. Remmer will meet in the deciding contest for the Veterans' cup. Webster defeated C. O. Goss, 6 and 5, while Remmer eliminated G. R. Mitchell, 3 and 2.

J. E. Cornell won the handicap for classes A, B, and D players, with 99—21—78. Remmer won in class C with 99—21—78.

In the ball sweepstakes H. H. Frothingham, 93—15—78, and E. K. Findlay, 108—30—78, tied.

RIDGEMOOR.

S. L. Dickinson finished 1 down and won the match play handicap against par. An interesting event will be played today, when R. J. Russell and W. A. Baylis meet in the finals for the Directors' cup.

LINCOLN PARK.

Using a midiron, Horace Brown, 104—23—81, won the one-club event. Other results: Parker Brice trophy, semi-finals—L. Grossfield defeated J. T. Lee, 4 and 2; E. W. Dresser defeated W. P. Groll, 4 and 2.

Capper & Capper trophy—J. Gourlay defeated L. H. Reinking, 4 and 2; D. Neeler defeated G. Jenney, 3 up.

Chester Horton prize—H. Vollmer defeated I. S. Copeland, 3 and 2; R. H. Schwandt defeated Guy Runyon, 6 and 4.

In the women's division, Mrs. W. B. Daniel defeated Mrs. P. Flaherty, 7 and 6, in the semi-finals for the Chester Horton trophy, while Mrs. J. A. Fox eliminated Mrs. Hall Bates, 3 and 2.

EVANSTON.

H. S. Camp won the low gross prize at Evanston with a card of 84. R. Sanders had low net, 88—10—78. Winners in the other classes were:

Class B—Dr. Davis, 90; P. M. Conrad, 98—22—76.

Class C—L. A. Willkams, 92; E. W. Lloyd, 100—26—74.

Class D—J. F. Craddock, 108; S. J. Williams, 112—34—78.

Qualifiers for the MacDonald prizes were: Class 1—L. A. Williams, H. S. Camp, J. F. Craddock, C. F. Murray, R. Mathews, H. W. Worcester, E. W. Lloyd, F. T. Morris.

Class 2—Dr. Davis, H. H. Embrey, N. Savaria, T. E. Telford, P. M. Conrad, F. A. Gould, E. L. Walcott, H. R. Thomas.

Class 3—F. S. Sherman, B. Sanders, C. M. McLeod, W. H. Meyst, J. A. Campbell, C. Warner, S. J. Williams, C. L. Barrett.

Class 4—P. L. Griffiths, A. M. Smith, C. L. Paul, R. H. Purcell, G. R. Baillie, J. M. Stannard, H. G. Phillips, Dr. Clyde.

INDIAN HILL.

H. E. Buts, receiving five strokes, defeated A. D. Edwards in the semi-final round for the Arrowhead cup at Indian Hill. Winners in the handicap were R. S. Laird, 77—7—70; H. E. Buts, 82—7—75; C. S. Holbridge, 91—

PREPARATIONS for the great drought which soon will relegate many of the joys of the nineteenth hole into oblivion were noted at a number of the local golf clubs, which heretofore have escaped the prohibitive regulations which those located in the military and naval zones have labored under.

The news cabled from Paris that President Wilson had ordained that the ruling putting the ban on Col. John Barleycorn would stand did not affect the clubs greatly, most of them having accepted the inevitable.

Bidding on Booze Spirited.

Glen View members turned the visible supply into private stock, the bidding being "spirited." As the last bottle was knocked down many sighs escaped from those who recalled bygone days and nights.

At Glen Oak the obsequies were jovially observed and a barbecue with bear meat as the piece de resistance was served.

Onwentsia anticipated the demise of Col. Corn by prohibiting wines or liquors early in the war and continuing the injunction after the armistice was signed. The members are "well" broke now.

Soda Fountain at Beverly.

Beverly has already installed a large soda fountain and is doing a rushing business, while Edgewater members are practicing the right stance to drink decoctions minus horsepower.

Calumet builders used great foresight when building the new club by sinking a well just beyond the eighteenth green.

GLEN OAK.

In the semi-finals for the Dupee cup at Glen Oak, A. M. Dreschler defeated Dr. Nicholds, 2 up, and A. L. Musselman defeated Frank P. Lavin, 3 and 2. Qualifiers for the Glen Oak cup were: F. T. Liddy, J. S. Wayman, J. E. Northrupp, C. L. West, R. Gilson, C. H. Burras, J. Byrne, A. L. Musselman, W. A. Rauth, M. Walsh, J. Hackett, V. Adland, G. Bird, F. Gasnick, F. Strich, C. F. Dupee.

Veterans' cup—J. Whitfield, J. Northrup, R. Gilson, H. C. Patrick, E. Littleton, J. Barkey, J. J. Lemphul, David James, C. L. West, J. S. Wayman, C. S. Dupee, F. W. Martin, J. Degnan.

EXMOOR.

A total of 302 net won the four ball event at Exmoor, the victorious four being composed of H. Wrenn, 94—10—84; G. Burrage, 89—12—77; A. C. Morgan, 96—28—68, and W. Hays, 113—40—73. Four players tied in the event against blind par, these being F. Barber, 99—24—75; L. Gordon, 80—5—75; F. Little, 103—28—75, and B. Eldredge, 80—5—75.

LAKE SHORE.

An allowance of twenty-three strokes gave J. N. Eisendrath a net 79 in the blind bogey event at the Lake Shore Country club. This was the number drawn. F. S. Stern, 107—27—80, and President Morse Dreyfus, 93—15—78, tied for second place. Walter and Virginia Lillenfeld won the final on the mixed foursome.

RIDGE.

Hary Wheeler won the President's cup at Ridge, defeating H. Gilfoyle, 3 and 2, in the final. In the semi-final for the Vice President's cup, J. K. Lamb defeated W. A. Patterson, 4 and 3, and H. Ferrers defeated W. S. Kline, 3 and 1.

Three matches for the Sinclair trophy were played. H. A. Mix defeated D. McKenzie, 3 and 2; A. S. Young defeated R. M. Stackhouse, 2 and 1; F. Peters defeated C. W. Seneff, 3 and 2.

Seeley Avenue trophy—H. C. Olmsted defeated C. O. Gillette, 3 and 2; D. R. King defeated W. Vonderpool, 2 and 1; M. Le Boquet defeated R. L. Blount, 3 and 2; F. Nay defeated R. M. Morange, 2 up; G. W. Critchell defeated W. S. Voigt, 2 up; C. W. Brooks won from H. Orr by default; C. H. Bull defeated W. P. Johnston, 2 and 1; J. A. Sinclair won from A. R. Beyer by default; J. Jacobson defeated W. H. Burns, 3 and 2; W. S. Jackson won from J. H. Dunbar by default; F. G. Nicholson defeated C. T. Spence, 1 up.

BOB MAC DONALD TOPS GOLF LIST IN TRI-CITY MEET

Defeats Jim Barnes by a Stroke in First Day at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—[Special.]—Bob MacDonald, golf professional of the New Evanston club of Chicago, taught his companions "the way to promotion and pay" in the first day of play in the Tri-City tournament at the Meadow Lake Country club today.

MacDonald's score for the thirty-six holes was 147 strokes, one stroke less than that turned in by Jim Barnes of the Sunset Hill club of St. Louis, who showed 148 for the double round. Par for the course is 72.

MacDonald played interesting golf all the way. He made the morning round in 71, one under par, but took a 76 for the afternoon round, letting down a bit from his excellent play in the last nine holes, when he took a 41, compared with his 36 over the same stretch in the morning circuit. The scores of the Chicago players follow:

	A.M.	P.M.	Tot.
Bob MacDonald, New Evanston	71	76	147
Jock Hutchinson, Glen View	81	74	155
Eddie Loos, Beverly	80	75	155
Lloyd Gullickson, North Shore	82	77	159
William Mahhern, Oak Park	81	78	159
Willie Hunter, Onwentsia	81	79	160
Phil Gandin, Skokie	80	81	161
E. C. Williams, Harlem	94	80	166

*ON OTHER COURSES.

NORTH SHORE.

North Shore members competed in the qualifying round for the Directors' cup, J. G. McCloud topping the field with a net of 68, beating F. E. M. Cole by a stroke. Other scores were: G. Sunderland, O. T. Bowes, 73; W. C. Braun, 72; C. Lester, 73; R. B. Hall, J. F. Byrnes, H. H. Boice, J. F. Stone, F. Buckman, 75; B. L. Jessup, 74; J. B. Marshall, 77; V. B. Scott, 77; J. Mack, 77; G. Haas, 77; C. D. Heller, J. C. Irwin, 78; R. Woodward, 79; H. Thompson, 80; W. Betteridge, 87; F. J. Seng, G. V. Ball, 91; H. A. Gould, 93; A. J. Tatel, 94; J. Paul, 97; Kutten, 106; R. Moody, 106; A. Page, 107.

HINSDALE.

W. Z. Brown and H. A. Hyatt tied at 72 in the qualifying round for the Visitors' cup at Hinsdale, which is open to members and guests. Other leading scores were: P. R. Clark, 72; J. L. Hinch, W. F. Parker, H. M. Davis, 73; F. P. Burnett, 74; W. D. McKeand, R. Theis, 75; R. S. Hyzer, H. Rockwell, H. S. Dtenbach, D. F. Stuttsman, 77; C. F. Morse, 78; W. L. Blackman, 79; G. Clark, 78. W. Z. Brown won the event against par, 1 up.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Results of the first match rounds at Olympia Fields were: Stagg trophy—R. H. Leonard won from C. A. Robertson by default; J. W. Stevenson defeated G. Talmage, 3 up; J. A. McLaughlin defeated R. J. Cruise, 3 up; R. Hoagland defeated A. L. Schmidt, 4 and 3; T. B. McGill defeated E. E. Harwood, 1 up; R. T. Larrabee won from C. M. Smith, by default; D. C. Luse defeated Dr. R. J. Buchan, 2 up; J. K. Taylor defeated A. W. Fulton, 2 up.

Nimmons cup—R. S. Delaware defeated D. W. Beck, 4 and 3; J. C. Baker defeated G. S. Noble, 3 and 2; C. H. Ward defeated G. Lost, 1 up; J. N. Doty won from E. E. Bolte by default; J. Hamilton defeated A. Garner, 1 up; R. L. Senderling defeated W. J. Garrett, 5 and 3; D. R. Innes defeated Col. A. L. Bolte, 3 and 2; W. M. Brown defeated J. W. Dishrow, 3 and 2.

FACTORY TO RIDER

Come to our Big Bicycle Factory and buy your bicycle direct from the maker. Buy from the greatest exclusive bicycle house in America. We have been established in Chicago for 28 years and we own and operate 3 large plants.

Our sales records show that 122,000 Mead "Crusader" Bicycles are in service. The new **1919 Military Model "Crusader"** (as illustrated) at our special wholesale factory price of only **$29.80** is the most wonderful bicycle value in the world today.

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with Coaster-brake and Mud Guards. *Save $15.00 at the Factory.* Get a Chicago made (guaranteed) bicycle *direct from the makers.*

30 Days Free Trial is given on every bicycle we sell. If the bicycle we make and sell to you does not satisfy you perfectly return it to us within one month from the day you receive it and the trial will not cost you a cent. We understand the responsibility we assume in making this offer and we know we must make the best bicycle in the world to back it up.

$25 and up Our new modern factory is running full capacity and turning out Bicycles of every style and size. We can fit every taste (no matter how exacting) and every pocketbook.

44 Sizes Styles and colors in our famous Ranger line of bicycles to choose from. Also many other models.

Where Do They All Go?

If you could walk through our extensive Bicycle Plant in Birmingham, England, and then visit our large retail store in Liverpool, England, and from there step over to our six story manufacturing plant at 168 to 174 N. Clinton Street, Chicago, and then call at our large six story building at 33, 35, 37 and 39 N. Canal you would be amazed beyond measure. You would say "Where Do They All Go?" Our answer is **People Are Riding Bicycles today more than ever.**

On the fourth floor of our large plant, corner Washington and Canal Street (just opposite the Northwestern Depot) we have a full display of all models we manufacture, with a large stock in reserve ready for immediate delivery and salesmen ready to show and explain everything and advise you as to your needs.

Easy Payments While most of our business is, and always has been cash, we are prepared to extend Easy Payment terms to those who desire it at a small advance over our Factory to Rider cash prices. Don't let anyone deceive you with the statement that they are selling you on easy payments as cheaply as you can buy for cash. It can't be done. If you want to prove this statement come to our salesrooms and see our bicycles and prices.

TIRES Electric lamps, horns, parts, repairs, and equipment of all kinds; built up wheels with coaster-brake, ready to put in your old bicycle. Everything for bicycles and in the bicycle line, ready for at once delivery, at Factory prices.

FREE Bring this ad with you and we will give you *free* a high grade cyclometer with any bicycle you select. If you cannot call conveniently send postal or coupon (or telephone Main 785) and ask us to send you the big free Ranger Catalog (illustrated in six colors), with complete wholesale prices and Terms.

MEAD CYCLE CO.

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Gentlemen—Send me (free) the big new Mead Ranger Catalog. With same send special Factory-to-Rider Prices and full particulars of the 30 Day's Free Trial and Terms. I am under no obligations to buy because of this request.

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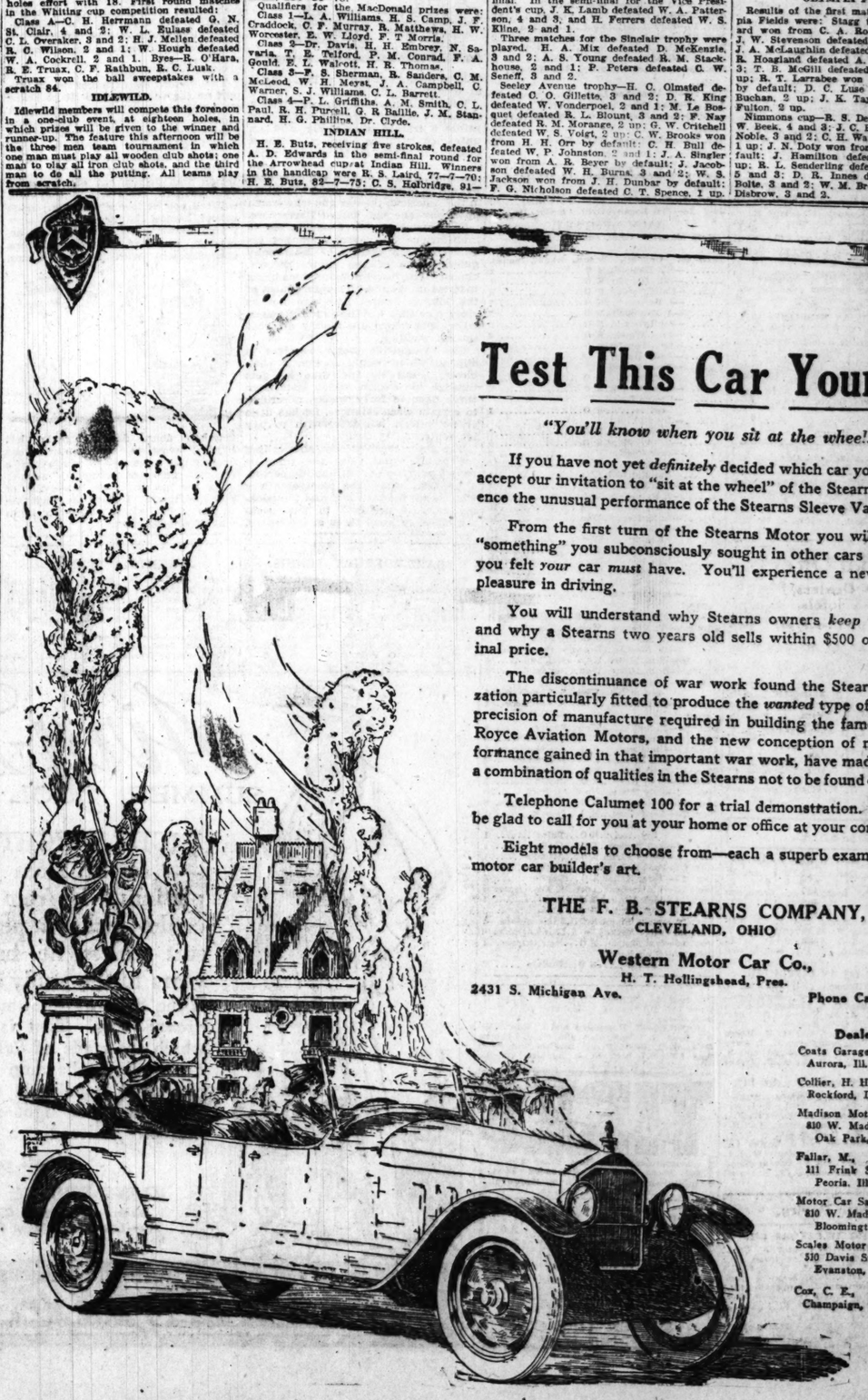

Test This Car Yourself

"You'll know when you sit at the wheel."

If you have not yet *definitely* decided which car you will buy, accept our invitation to "sit at the wheel" of the Stearns. Experience the unusual performance of the Stearns Sleeve Valve Motor.

From the first turn of the Stearns Motor you will feel that "something" you subconsciously sought in other cars and which you felt *your* car *must* have. You'll experience a new thrill of pleasure in driving.

You will understand why Stearns owners *keep* their cars, and why a Stearns two years old sells within $500 of its original price.

The discontinuance of war work found the Stearns organization particularly fitted to produce the *wanted* type of car. The precision of manufacture required in building the famous Rolls-Royce Aviation Motors, and the new conception of motor performance gained in that important war work, have made possible a combination of qualities in the Stearns not to be found elsewhere.

Telephone Calumet 100 for a trial demonstration. We shall be glad to call for you at your home or office at your convenience.

Eight models to choose from—each a superb example of the motor car builder's art.

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Motor Car Sales Co., 810 W. Madison St., Bloomington, Ill.
Scales Motor Co., 510 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Cox, C. F., Champaign, Ill.

MAYOR TW... LARIAT AT... OF COWBO...

Boosters Asto... rora by Din M... Roundu...

Aurora, Ill., June 2... Mayor Thompson's follow... Aurora today. They c... Chicago in a long proce... mobiles, stopping at Ph... a picnic luncheon.

After they had eaten ... the mayor in a parade th... tooting horns, shouting, ... laughing and cheering. ... almost 500 machines in ...

Mayor Twirls L...

Everybody was bound ... up at the driving park ... Bill," wearing his fam... and mounted on a mus... cowboys and cowgirls ... automobile caravan in a ... the half mile track.

The mayor twirled a l... in the same saddle and w... chaps and spurs he used ... breaking bronchos in old ...

Aurora Mayor in ...

At the head of the pr... Mayor Thompson rode ... Aurora; Charles Townse... was in cowboy costume. ... came before the grand st... a demonstration. The ... Thompson followers rose ... whooped it up with voic... The din broke all Aurora ...

Mayor Thompson's para... tain raiser for the contest... riders in sports of the wes... which is a replica of the ... out west at Cheyenne a... is under the manageme... friend of the mayor's, T... Las Vegas.

Woman Has Solut... Evanston Domestic...

Mrs. Irma Walders, head ... League of Evanston, who ... a fund of $26,000 for the e... addition to the league ho... terday that when it is bu... insure Evanston families ... client help. She told pa... home that four young ... agreed to work in Ev... left the town because the ... be provided with rooms a... Plans have been made, ... the holding of a dance eve... night at which sailors fro... Lakes Naval Training sta... the guests of the young w...

Bill Filed in Dispu... Over Volland I...

A bill of interpleader was ... day in the Superior court ... shire Life Insurance comp... purpose of bringing abo... ment of the $10,000 insura... to the estate of Paul Freder... The insurance is claimed b... Gladys R. Swarthout, to ... land was engaged, and F... Clampitt. Volland, wealthy ... was shot and killed several ... by Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, w... after the shooting that sh... wronged by Volland in a bu...

Politician Seized as Auto Bumps Lig...

Leboire O. J. Mjlord, 845 ... tieth place, building contra... candidate at the last electio... man of the Thirtieth ward, ... into custody early yesterda... automobile had crashed in... tric light pole near Rooseve... Michigan avenue. A few s... smashed.

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Stores, Dealers, F... tories, Hotels, ...
Tungsten & Nitrogen...
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100	

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60	$
75	
100	1
150	1
200	2
300	3
400	4
500	4
750	6
1000	7

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All lamps teed best qu... der any qu... wish.
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MAYOR TWIRLS LARIAT AT HEAD OF COWBOY BAND

Boosters Astonish Aurora by Din Made at Roundup.

Aurora, Ill., June 28.—[Special.]—Mayor Thompson's followers dominated Aurora today. They came out from Chicago in a long procession of automobiles, stopping at Phillips park for a picnic luncheon.

After they had eaten they followed the mayor in a parade through the city, tooting horns, shouting, waving flags, laughing and cheering. There were almost 500 machines in line.

Mayor Twirls Lasso.

Everybody was bound for the roundup at the driving park, where "Big Bill," wearing his famous sombrero and mounted on a mustang, led the cowboys and cowgirls and his long automobile caravan in a parade around the half mile track.

The mayor twirled a lariat and rode in the same saddle and wore the same chaps and spurs he used when he was breaking bronchos in old Wyoming.

Aurora Mayor in Line.

At the head of the procession with Mayor Thompson rode the mayor of Aurora, Charles Townsend. He, too, was in cowboy costume. As the parade came before the grand stand there was a demonstration. The thousands of Thompson followers rose as one and whooped it up with voice and horns. The din broke all Aurora records.

Mayor Thompson's parade was a curtain raiser for the contests of the rough riders in sports of the west. The show, which is a replica of the great contests out west at Cheyenne and Pendleton, is under the management of an old friend of the mayor's, Tex Austin of Las Vegas.

Woman Has Solution for Evanston Domestic Problem

Mrs. Irma Walders, head of the Girls' League of Evanston, who is collecting a fund of $26,000 for the erection of an addition to the league home, said yesterday that when it is built it would insure Evanston families plenty of efficient help. She told patrons of the home that four young women who agreed to work in Evanston had left the town because they could not be provided with rooms at the league.

Plans have been made, she said, for the holding of a dance every Thursday night at which sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will be the guests of the young women.

Bill Filed in Dispute Over Volland Insurance

A bill of interpleader was filed yesterday in the Superior court by the Berkshire Life Insurance company for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the $10,000 insurance payable to the estate of Paul Frederick Volland. The insurance is claimed by both Miss Gladys R. Swarthout, to whom Volland was engaged, and Frederick J. Campitt. Volland, wealthy art dealer, was shot and killed several months ago by Mrs. Vera Trepagnier, who charged after the shooting that she had been wronged by Volland in a business deal.

Politician Seized as Auto Bumps Light Pole

Lebaire O. J. Milord, 845 West Fiftieth place, building contractor and a candidate at the last election for alderman of the Thirtieth ward, was taken into custody early yesterday after his automobile had crashed into an electric light pole near Roosevelt road and Michigan avenue. A few globes were smashed.

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Save { 30% on Tungsten Lamps / 35% on Nitrogen Lamps

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Watts.	Regular Price.	Our Price.
10-15-20 / 25-40-50	35c	25c
60	40c	28c
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Watts.	Regular Price.	Our Price.
60	$ .85	$ .42
75	.70	.46
100	1.10	.72
150	1.65	1.07
200	2.20	1.43
300	3.25	2.11
400	4.30	2.80
500	4.70	3.06
750	6.50	4.23
1000	7.50	4.88

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All lamps guaranteed best quality. Order any quantity you wish.

Concerns without established credit will please enclose check or money order with their order or have lamps sent C. O. D.

Lamp packed securely. Sent anywhere in U.S.

Automobile Electric Specialty Co.

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Incandescent & Automobile Lighting Bulbs

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LADIES' TAILORING SYSTEM SCHOOL

Learn the Most Perfect and Simplest System in Dress Designing, Pattern Cutting, Fitting, Making of all Ladies' Wearing Apparel. Full Course, Summer Rates JUNE, JULY AUGUST. 230 108 N. State Street, Chicago Phone Randolph 3496

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Actor Who Suffers Broken Leg as Result of Fall in Bathroom.

James K. Hackett

Brockville, Ont., June 28.—James K. Hackett, the actor, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg above the ankle here yesterday when he slipped on the wet floor of a bathroom.

YANKS' HOSTILITY TO 'Y' EBBS, SAYS CYRUS M'CORMICK

Cyrus H. McCormick, who had been in France and England for several months as a Y. M. C. A. inspector, returned to Chicago yesterday to express himself as satisfied with the work of the association abroad.

"As a contributor to this work, I consider the results fully justify the expenditures," he said.

Mr. McCormick said the hostility of the soldiers toward the "Y" diminished noticeably because of improvements making the work more efficient. There were mistakes and weaknesses, he said, but they were inevitable in a system of the scope required.

"In regard to the attitude of the soldiers toward the 'Y,' he said, "some are enthusiastically appreciative, but a lot more are critical and others are indifferent.

"The general plan of the service was excellent. The hut service—and especially the efforts of the 'Y' women—were praiseworthy. More than 1,800 centers were operated in cities, devastated areas, and military zones."

Mr. McCormick said he was pleased with the work of other welfare organizations. One of the contributing reasons for their success, he stated, was the fact they limited their activities to the capacity of their trained personnel.

"The contributor to the American 'Y' fund may rest assured his money was not spent in vain," he said. "He received full value."

Two Aldermen Will Fly to Fox Lake Today

Local politics will be up in the air today. Dorsey Crowe, alderman from the Twenty-first ward, and George M. Maypole of the Fourteenth ward plan to fly from Chicago to Ald. Maypole's summer home at Fox Lake this afternoon. Ald. Crowe, who was in the army air service, will pilot his own machine, while Ald. Maypole will be carried as a passenger in a machine piloted by Lieut. Harry George. Before his "hop off" at Grant park Ald. Crowe will take five or six fellow aldermen for a ride above the lake front.

ROUMANIA FREE OF BOLSHEVISM—COL. N. G. WELLS

U. of C. Professor, Red Cross Head, Tells of Terror Rule.

Roumania, the missing link in the sea of bolshevism—the bulwark thrusting apart the red forces of Lenine and Bela Kun—deserves the everlasting gratitude of the world, according to Col. H. Gideon Wells of 1333 East Fifty-sixth street, returned head of the Red Cross organization in Roumania.

Col. Wells formerly was professor of pathology at the University of Chicago. He will return to his lectures at the university during the summer quarter.

"Absolute starvation stared the people of Roumania in the face when the American Red Cross got busy, about eight months ago," said Col. Wells. "The country has been saved from bolshevism and all because of the efforts of the Red Cross and the American food administration. The Red Cross distributed clothing, operated canteens and soup kitchens, and kept the country on its feet.

Roumania "Now Immune."

"Bolshevik propagandists were quite active at the beginning of our work, but it can be stated honestly now that Roumania is at present quite immune to the influence of the reds.

"We found thousands and thousands of people existing on nothing but cabbage stalks and roots. The population was ragged and ready to listen to any kind of propaganda. Devastated areas left by the Germans and Bulgars made it impossible for the people to feed themselves.

"Where the Bulgars entered the country they usually robbed it 100 per cent. They left nothing of value behind. German privates also were allowed to send back home 100 pounds of loot each week.

Only Loyal Hohenzollern.

"Today Roumania is on its feet. The people idolize their queen and the king also is respected. He is the only Hohenzollern who fought against his kin and actually remained faithful to the allied cause and that of his own country."

Col. Wells praised other Chicagoans who helped make up his unit, among whom were the Misses Marion Evans, River Forest; Katherine Wickham, 5700 Blackstone avenue; Evelyn Obear, Evanston; Agnes Jones, Nancy Lamberton, Florence Patterson, 5316 Cornell avenue, and Raymond Baxter, 1833 Greenleaf avenue.

Woman Badly Injured While Burning Rubbish

Mrs. Margaret Zengwell, 58 years old, 3513 North Hermitage avenue, was severely burned about the face and body yesterday afternoon when her clothing caught fire while she was burning some rubbish in the rear of her home. Neighbors extinguished the flames.

Would-Be Marine Minus Draft Card; Is Arrested

James Moran of 4923 West Twelfth street tried to enlist in the marines Friday. He had no registration card nor war service record and was arrested.

ECHOES

Another delegation of Chicago's fighting engineers—the 311th—is due for a rousing reception when it arrives in Chicago Wednesday morning. Official announcement has not been made, but consent has been obtained from the war department for a parade. The men are due in the city at 8 o'clock. After the family reunions, warriors will follow the usual line of march in the loop. "Chow" will be served in loop hotels. The engineers—1,500 in number—will leave Camp Dix tomorrow morning.

Limitation of federal aid to wounded men so disabled they are unable to work is probable, according to Charles W. Sylvester, director of the federal vocational board's work in this district. "Bills in congress appropriate $10,000,000 for the work," he said on his return from Washington yesterday. "The average cost is $1,000 a year a man. There are about 200,000 wounded. Restriction of some sort is necessary."

Capt. Arthur Guy Mayger, 1510 East Fifty-second street, was recommended by the war department yesterday for the distinguished service cross for bravery shown last October, when he and a number of his men of the 372d machine gun company captured several German machine gun nests in the Argonne. He is employed as an architect with the C. W. & George L. Rapp company, 69 West Washington street.

A second organization meeting of Austin post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening in Austin town hall to enlist the remainder of the 700 returned fighting men of the suburb.

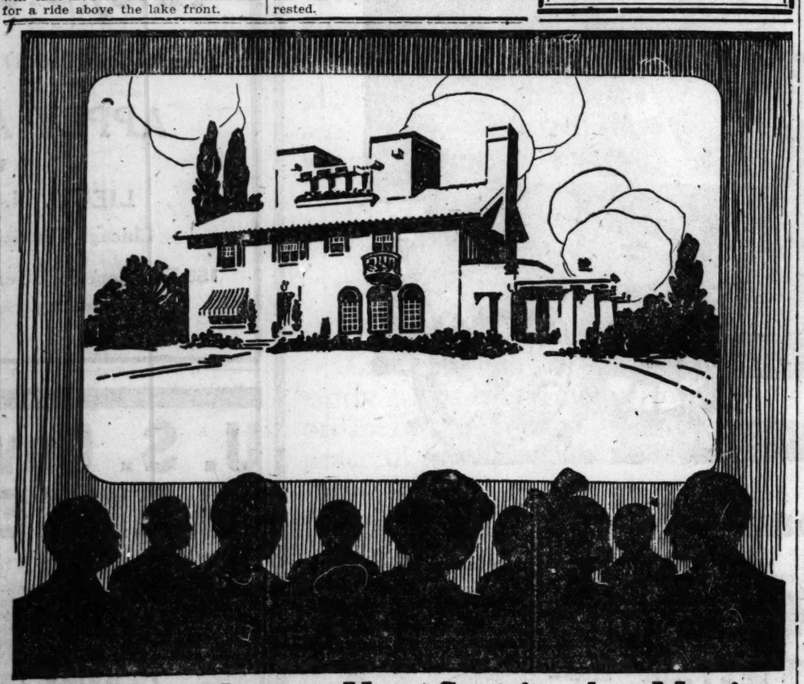
Ninety-fourth I. W. W. Brought Here for Trial

"Jack" Gavell, one of the I. W. W.'s indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of violating the espionage act, ninety-three of whom were convicted, was brought to Chicago yesterday by Deputy Marshal W. W. Lace and is being held awaiting action of the district attorney's office. Gavell was arrested in Hutchinson, Kas.

Are You This Man?

There is a place for the right man as assistant in the sales department of one of our clients, an old established, nationally known Chicago manufacturer. The man wanted must possess unusual ability, **with experience in sales promotion and merchandising work;** one who isn't afraid of himself and who is accustomed to doing big things in a national way. The opportunity is exceptional and the salary is such that only the best can deserve it. For that reason consideration will be given only to one who can demonstrate he qualifies as one of the highest type. If you are **sure** you are such a man, state fully everything you think essential. Applications by letter only will be considered, and will be held confidential.

Address T A 190, Tribune



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Something unusual—a home that's distinctive—that's the result of building with KELLASTONE. Whether you build a cottage or a mansion—a business block or a stately public building—you'll find a real fulfillment of your most exacting specifications in

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It's the original magnesite stucco—a scientifically balanced composition of minerals free from lime, gypsum or Portland cement. KELLASTONE remains true to its original color and consistency in all weathers. Absolutely water and fireproof—will not crack, crumble or chip, sets hard as granite. Conserves fuel, reduces insurance and general upkeep cost.

KELLASTONE keeps out the winter's cold and the summer's heat—it's a perfect insulator. As an **over-coating** for run down buildings KELLASTONE renews the building's youth. It can be put on over wood or brick without disturbing the occupants. Transforms the timeworn into a modern structure. Send for our book, "The Story of KELLASTONE."

NATIONAL KELLASTONE CO., Chicago, Manufacturers

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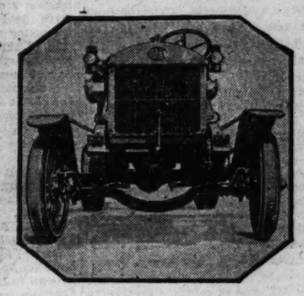
Features to Consider in Truck Buying

Facts that should be before any prospective Truck Owner—Features that should be tested before choosing any truck.

KNOW your truck before you buy it—This is the keynote today to all truck buying! Trucks are no longer an experiment. The results of other users' experience should guide your selection.

What you should know—what a truck should do—knowledge that every prospective truck owner should have is available free in "Frank Dawson's 10-Test Truck Investigation Plan."

Backed by an organization of men just as keen to appreciate the needs of truck owners as you are—Dawson has carried out in the building of the *Gary* Truck his ideas and his knowledge of all that a truck should be.



The *Gary* is equal to the tests—and proving methods—followed by owners of great fleets of trucks. Their methods will help you.

"DURING all the years that I have been building motor trucks, I have sought to build the truck that would meet every expectation of the owner and measure up to every one of my own demands.

"Now I have the opportunity of building such a truck.

"Some trucks have provided one or two of the same features.

"But never have I known or seen a truck that incorporated all the good features—so completely met every demand—as the GARY—'the 10-Test Truck.'"

Frank Dawson

Frank Dawson's "10-Test Truck Investigation Plan"

This series of tests is designed to prove beyond question the reasons for GARY supremacy. But more than that these tests are to help any prospective truck owner select the right truck for his needs. The entire series of tests bring out every feature to be considered before investing in any truck. "Frank Dawson's 10-Test Truck Investigation Plan" Booklet will be sent to you free and without obligation. Call, write or phone the GARY distributor for your free copy.

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five models **GARY** *the 10-Test Truck*

The RAULANG Is the Most Valued of All Cars

It is a fact that where families who have more than one car find it necessary to give up any of these, the RAULANG is absolutely the last to be disposed of. Countless cases have proved this.

Here are the reasons why:

No car, regardless of type, offers the utility, economy, comfort and beauty of the RAULANG Electric. It is an all-family, all-purpose, all-weather car.

For business the RAULANG is the ideal automobile. Flexible, quick to start and instantly stopped, free from gear-shifting annoyances, you drive easily and without strain through the most congested traffic. Large, roomy and comfortable, you rest as you ride. It is always ready.

And for the women and children of course there is no car to equal the RAULANG. So simple is it in operation that a child can drive it. No mechanical troubles. No gasoline and oil bother and expense. In any weather—rain, snow, cold, or sleet—you ride in snug protected comfort.

Then there's economy! No mechanical repair costs. No chauffeur expense. No gasoline and oil costs. 75 per cent more mileage on tires.

Finally there is RAULANG beauty. There is no handsomer car. For RAULANG Electrics are the work of master coach-builders. Beauty of lines, luxurious appointments, closest attention to the smallest convenience, you find all these in RAULANG Electrics.

This is a cordial invitation to see this Electric. To ride in it and drive it. A post-card or a telephone call will make an appointment.

Magnetic Motors Corporation, 2349 Michigan Avenue, Phone Calumet 7110, Chicago, Ill.

50,000 RECRUITS FOR SIBERIA AND A. E. F. EUROPE

Baker Urges Enlisting at Top Speed to Fill Up Units Abroad.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—Secretary Baker issued a special appeal today to young men to enlist, particularly for volunteer service in Europe and Siberia. Chief of Staff March telegraphed all recruiting officers to put punch into their efforts to obtain the second 50,000 men for the regular army.

Up to midnight July 5, any recruit may enlist for the A. E. F. in Europe. After that, the government does not guarantee to send recruits to Europe.

"Recruiting officers and men are engaged on a task of great and immediate importance," said Secretary Baker. "Pressing need arises from the country's duty to return to their homes and their civil pursuits as promptly as possible the men who sacrificed every private consideration.

Not the Old Time Army.

"It is not the old peace time army, nor the old type of military service, to which we now enlist men. The army needs the highest type which can be secured and has set out to make service in its ranks beneficial to mental and moral, as well as to physical, development in a degree worthy to attract ambitious and capable men.

"While they patriotically respond to their country's immediate need of men under arms, they prepare themselves to return to civil life capable of delivering a higher quality of citizenship and of exercising greater productive or directive ability."

Need Men for Siberia.

Because of the urgent need for replacement troops in Siberia, recruiting officers are instructed to make organized efforts to procure, from men enlisting, voluntary applications for service in Siberia. Officers will be designated to inform recruits of the opportunity. Such recruits will be transferred at once to the Siberian replacement detachment, Presidio, San Francisco.

Reports in Chicago that two regiments in Siberia which contain men from that city had been ordered back to this country were investigated by Representative Mason today. He was informed there was no truth in the reports.

SCORES OF CHICAGOANS AMONG TROOPS REACHING AMERICAN PORTS

NEW YORK, June 28.—[Special.]—Four transports, the Santa Paula, Santa Rosa, Aeolus, and Julia Luckenbach, with a total of 10,013 overseas troops aboard, docked here today. An abstract of the personnel of each follows:

SANTA PAULA—Seven officers and 670 men of the 171st provisional battalion, incomplete, composed of the 404th telegraph battalion, the 335th field remount squadron, the 97th camp hospital, the 208th and 252d military police companies; 16 officers and 1,308 men of the 179th provisional battalion, incomplete, composed of part of the 4th field artillery, the 2d air park, the 227th aero squadron, and the 649th aero squadron. Total, 2,002.

SANTA ROSA—Four officers [white] and 183 men [colored] of the 516th engineers, company C; 15 officers [white] and 44 men [white] and 980 [colored] of the 333d service battalion quartermaster corps, headquarters and medical detachments, compaies A to D, inclusive; 2 officers and 118 men of the 339th field remount squadron, quartermaster corps; 2 officers and 125 men of the 323d field remount squadron, quartermaster corps; 2 officers and 10 men of the 250th military police company; 2 officers and 94 men of the 361st bakery company, quartermaster corps; 1 officer and 33 men of the 308th butchery company; 1 officer and 35 men of the 75th evacuation ambulance company; 1 officer and 107 men of the 308th supply company, quartermaster corps; 1 officers and 37 men of the 1537th casual company, Iowa. Total, 1,961.

AEOLUS—Nine officers (white) and 348 men (colored) of the 811th pioneer infantry, headquarters detachment, 3d battalion, and Companies I and K; 32 officers (white) and 1 man (white) and 816 men (colored) of the 86th pioneer infantry headquarters; 32 officers and 880 men of the 211th provisional battalion, composed of headquarters and medical detachment, 72d company transportation corps; 88 men of the 120th company, transportation corps, 213th service battalion, Company D, 85th camp hospital, 325th butcher company; 5 officers and 231 men of Wyoming, Illinois, and California special casual companies; 14 officers and 709 men of special casual companies, total, 3,354.

JULIA LUCKENBACH—One officer and 193 men of the 179th provisional battalion, incomplete, battery 4th corps, artillery park; 14 officers and 1,588 men of the 213th provisional battalion, complete, composed of 53d base hospital, 402d, 403d, and 414th telegraph battalions, 4th regiment, 11th and 15th companies, 222d aero squadron, 72d aero squadron, 112th camp hospital, 38th sanitary squad, 250th service park unit, and 1273d casual company; 1 officer and 67 men of 8th signal corps; 4 officers and 822 men of 211th provisional battalion, composed of 78th, 79th, 80th, and 103d transportation corps. Total, 2,690.

New York, June 28.—[Special.]—The following officers and men, from Chicago and vicinity, arrived today:

MAJOR.

Robert Wilson, 817 Dearborn-st.

CAPTAINS.

Bernard Belka, 1131 E. 61st-st.
William Freeman, 111 E. 46th-st.
Chester MacChesney, 556 Hawthorne-pl.
Sam Hollepeter, 509 Maple-av.
Walter Zass, 4238 Van Buren-st.
Austin Keene, 5554 Woodlawn-av.
Cloth Peacock, Oak Park.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert Hopps, 4528 Jackson-blvd.
Harry Hergesi, 5227 Cornell-av.
Herman Wolff, 1626 N. Irving-av.
Edward Blair, Oak Park.

SERGEANTS.

Abraham Herrman, 1143 S. Kedzie-av.
Herbert Black, 4254 N. Lincoln-st.
Carl Gallicha, 3630 Manistee-av.
Augustus Jordon, 4714 Wabash-av.
George Adams, 3236 Prairie-av.
Frank Marz, 3239 Beach-av.
F. Jorgensen, 2046 Clifton-av.
David Hyde, 4056 Arthington-st.
Henry Henrickson, 1921 N. Richmond-st.
Charles Shoop, 800 S. Kolmar-av.
Albin Peterson, 825 Roscoe-st.
Harold Brown, 4717 Ravenswood-av.
Lawrence Thomas, 6336 Ingleside-av.
Joseph Sullivan, 5841 S. Artesian-av.
Martin Romeiser, 1204 N. Kedzie-av.
Frank York, 1924 S. Springfield-av.
Robert Dunshee, 1211 Ainslie-av.
Arthur Lindstrand, 3714 Thomas-st.
Frank Casey, 6336 Throop-st.
George Boyer, 604 N. Le Claire-av.
John McGrath, 7955 Emerald-av.
Leo Foy, 1822 School-st.
Edgar Bradford, 6015 Normal-blvd.
Ben Brunke, 3648 N. Christiania-st.
George Williams, 3206 Cottage Grove-av.
Wesley Fisher, 119 N. Woodstock-av.
George Love, 3630 Rhodes-av.
Walter Flynn, 5715 S. Green-st.
Raymond McKenna, 606 S. Green-st.
Peter Hoyer, 418 W. 65th-pl.
Frank Kennelly, 5514 Emerald-av.
George Natzke, 3223 N. Troy-st.

PRIVATES.

Clarence Leiser, 1428 Washington-blvd.
Erick Klawitter, 25 E. Main-st.
Harry Wick, 2733 W. Evergreen-av.
Louis Zeller, 5456 Higgins-av.
Walter Zamorski, 1041 Newton-st.
Irving Holiman, 1154 Morse-av.
John Murray, 1126 Cornell-st.
Edrar McBride, 2121 Cleveland-av.
Oscar Nelson, 3324 Clifton-av.
John Kelly, 3702 W. Chicago-av.
Raymond Johnson, 22 N. Latrobe-av.
Albert Bower, 352 N. Hamlin-av.
George Melvre, 733 86th-st.
John Haas, 4436 N. Sacramento-av.
Arnold Epstein, 1530 S. Central Park-av.
William Mulcahy, 6018 Prairie-av.
Paul Hahn, 1655 Byron-st.
John Meredith, 12 W. Walton-pl.
Archie Connelly, 6344 Ada-st.
James Godfrey, 26 W. 70th-st.
William Fahey, 4732 W. Monvee-st.
John Burke, 11 N. Sacramento-blvd.
William Brandenburg, 4606 Patterson-av.
Allen O'Connor, 1809 S. Central Park-av.
Isaac Youngfelt, 7310 Dante-av.
Joseph Globis, 2920 Emerald-av.
Victor Goodridge, 1449 E. 69th-pl.
William Getter, 6134 Racine-av.
A. Engelbretzen, 4207 N. Drake-av.
Clinton Brimble, 4824 Indiana-av.
James Wagner, 1404 N. Hamlin-av.
William Smith, 1239 S. Harding-av.
Walter Hans, 3524 N. Oakley-av.
Matty Butcher, 4635 W. Huron-st.
Patrick Lyons, 685 S. Main-st.
Carl Nelson, 5748 Ada-st.
Marshall Anderson, Blue Island.

The following sick and wounded from Chicago returned:

CAPTAIN.

Dale Brown, 602 Grand Central station.

LIEUTENANT.

Shephard Remington, 1340 South Lawndale street.

PRIVATES.

Frank Feldman, 440 West Sixty-Sixth street.
Edward Ziemer [marine], 1519 North Lord avenue.

Warship Brings Chicagoans.

Newport News, Va., June 27.—[Special.]—Officers and men from Chicago and vicinity arriving today on the transport Texan and the battleship Kansas were:

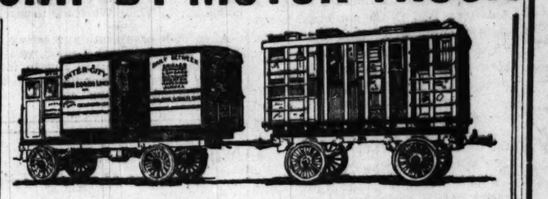
LIEUTENANTS.

Evan A. Jones, 6646 Ellis-av.
John C. Felten, 4957 Grand-blvd.
William B. Mills, 6129 Woodlawn-av.
Mansfield P. Rose, 9055 Commercial-av.

ENLISTED MEN.

Roy F. Schaefer, 5747 S. Prairie-av.
Elmer W. Swift, 958 Center-st.
John P. Dames, 3103 S. State-st.
John C. Middleton, 2625 Brest-av.
Edward C. Piotter, Oak Park.
George F. Schuler, 739 Diversey-pkwy.
James P. Gaynor, 2244 Sherman-av.
George W. Schreiber, 1051 Garfield-av.
Albert G. Swanson, 4719 W. Grand-av.
Raymond F. De Mralss, 3617 Indiana-av.
James Riley, 6148 Wentworth-av.
George L. Goetz, 5325 Lime-st.
A. J. Wojnaki, 3846 Fisk-st.
George A. Schneider, 10317 Throop-st.
Joseph B. Lazina, 6232 S. Paulina-st.
William C. Rasta, 5348 S. Campbell-st.
John E. Reynolds, 4136 Jackson-blvd.
John C. Schroeder, 1629 Hudson-av.
Jerry Nerina, Oak Park.
William H. Matsen, 853 N. Francisco-st.
Herbert S. Wilson, 939 Eastwood-av.
Guy O. Zergum, 1013 N. Keystone-av.
Henry S. Rodmer, 1410 Fletcher-st.
John R. Boland, 831 Crawford-av.
Frank Osborne, 5325 Argyle-av.
James A. Watt, 3115 Indiana-av.
Rudolph Stejskal, 2750 Trumbull-av.
Morris Semans, 1356 Newberry-av.
Harry Franks, Oak Park.
Julius Scholz, 3339 N. Irving-av.
John Hoffman, 3034 W. 38th-pl.
Arthur M. Sorenson, 753 N. Lockwood-av.
Stanley O. Johnson, 2447 N. Rockwell-st.
Gustaf A. Carlson, 1322 Thorndale-av.
Swan E. Stenander, 6002 S. May-st.
William Spaustrans, 1619 S. Union-st.
John J. McLaughlin, 5662 Broadway.
August F. Ondrowski, 2433 High-st.
William J. Stienbeck, 1615 Belmont-av.
Walter M. Simson, 1140 N. Mansfield-av.
Paul A. Schwartzkopf, 2008 Seminary-av.
Allen O'Connor, 1809 S. Central Park-av.
Isaac Youngfelt, 7310 Dante-av.
James A. Prusa, 3340 Robey-st.
Haakon Petterson, 2180 N. Hamlin.
Walter Polorn, 3847 Fillmore-st.
John D. Shonis, 740 N. Spaulding-av.
E. J. Pilalas, Oak Park.
Jacob G. Artz, 1536 N. La Salle-st.
Harry Lippert, 1229 Wellington-av.
Alois Katherein, 1712 Mohawk-st.
William C. Strey, 1423 Montana-st.
K. A. Gustafson, 4913 Clark-st.
William J. Sinek, 3044 Lafayette-av.
Nicholas Ackerman, 2008 13th-st.
Ira R. Parmelee, 4630 W. Chicago-av.
Milton A. Gallagher, 329 S. California-av.
Albert C. Marcinkiewicz, 1082 Cleybourn.
Frank C. Prchal, 5012 S. Lincoln-st.
Albert G. Kane, 7231 Sangamon-st.
Benjamin L. Smith, 815 Independence-blvd.
William T. Drysdale, 7817 S. Racine-av.
David B. Pershing, 3555 Congress-st.
Willfred F. Lapoint, 1110 E. 42d-pl.
Fred Legrate, 3814 W. 36th-pl.
Patrick J. O'Sullivan, 5544 S. May-st.
George J. Upton, 5628 Princeton-av.
Charles A. Weber, 7416 S. Union-av.
Edward W. Carroll, 1945 Farragut-av.
Walter J. Dick, 1523 Roseland-av.
Daniel Farrell, 4611 S. Union-av.
Henry Fritz, 3436 N. Oakley-av.
John Hargraves, 1829 Wellington-av.
Martin P. Jacobsen, 770 S. Main-st.
John Lanyor Jr., 6346 Rose-av.
Fred J. McGuire, 654 Briar-pl.
William E. Peterson, 5413 W. 25th-st.
Joseph J. Purcell, 7836 S. Peoria-st.
R. W. Shoedel, 5855 S. Union-av.
Emil Guttman, 1856 Orchard-st.
Charles Paculaitis, 4343 S. Wood-st.
William F. Polley, 1437 Wolfram-st.
John Keemar, 3114 W. Harrison-st.
John A. Ryan, 5603 Throop-st.
George H. Serenski, 2839 W. 23d-st.
Charles F. Larson, 5351 Blackstone-av.
Clarence W. Roehl, 5726 Wentworth-av.
John Tolzsic, 2227 Clybourn-av.
August Winkler, 1336 Mohawk-st.
James D. Copeland, 8404 Greenwood-av.
Edward Nelson, 235 N. Fairfield-av.
Noel M. Edwards, 538 Wrightwood-av.
John J. Sziver, 6310 S. Campbell-av.
George W. Roediger, 3156 S. Canal-st.
J. J. Jezek, 2114 W. 19th-st.
Matt Foor, 1732 Pratt-blvd.
John P. Ryan, 5521 Lakewood-av.
William C. Fyritz, 5132 S. Carpenter-st.
August W. Voelz, 5802 Iowa-st.
John P. Rix, Oak Park.
Walter Rylander, 1946 Bissell-st.
Henry W. Reimann, Oak Park.
George S. Vickers, 3920 Fillmore-st.
Fred F. Sherling, 2152 Seminary-av.
James Sexton, 3343 W. Polk-st.
Joseph J. Schaeffer, 6520 Justine-st.
John K. Ristensen, 838 W. 42d-st.
G. K. Billis, 4800 Broadway.
S. C. Sibilsky, 1218 Diversey-parkway.
Edward M. Carbine, 4332 North Park-av.
Joseph Cassidy, 529 N. Hamilton-av.
James Conners, 415 S. Robey-st.
Emil Freiser, 2058 Cortez-st.
Harold C. Roberts, 6324 Ingleside-av.
Alfred E. Kirchasser, Oak Park.

SHIP BY MOTOR TRUCK



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Portage Park

The Ideal Spot for Your Summer Home

Located at Portage Park, Manistee County, Mich., one night's ride from Chicago. Here you will find every advantage and attraction for the ideal summer home. The rolling land between Lake Michigan and Portage Lake is thickly wooded with stately pine and silvery birch. Here nature smiles. The climate is ideal and all land and water sports are provided.

The large lots with winding drives of Portage Park add wonderfully to its natural beauty. We are offering these beautiful summer home sites to select parties, and no expense is being spared to make this the ideal summer land of Northern Michigan. The price of lots is very reasonable and they are sold on convenient terms.

There are no mosquitoes at Portage Park. The artesian water is healthful and the region above the hay fever belt. Children enjoy the white, sandy shore to dig in, the shallow beaches to wade in, and woods to explore—all of which tend to robust health and happiness.

The public golf course is on our own property. Tennis courts also are provided; the bathing and fishing are fine in both lakes; and boating and sailing afford pleasure to all.

Beautiful Portage Inn, fronting on Portage Lake, is operated by us. It is colonial in design and radiant with cheerfulness and comfort. The elegant ballroom is the scene of gayety every evening and invites hotel guests and cottage dwellers alike. Table board, where desired by cottagers, is here obtained at moderate rates.

One night from Chicago, and the early hours of the morning find you far from the clamor, cares and heat of the city, there to find quiet, rest, and refreshing cool breezes of this beautiful summerland. The steamers "Manitou," "Missouri," and "North American" make regular trips from Chicago, passing through the wide government channel and dock at Portage Park. The automobile roads are fine and the railroads afford good transportation.

If you are interested, please fill out and mail the attached coupon and let us send you full information.

Northern Michigan Transportation Co.,
Summerland Department,
68 W. Washington St. Phone Randolph 60.
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:
I am interested in seeing the beautiful summer home site you call Portage Park. Please send me descriptive literature and information how to see this beautiful spot as your guest.

Name .....
Address .....
Telephone No. .....

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

Five-passenger Touring Car With two auxiliary seats $1785 f. o. b. factory

"The Way to a Woman's Heart"

THE manner in which the new Lexington models are winning their way into the hearts and lives of people everywhere is significant.

It shows the irresistible power of owner-goodwill. Consciously or unconsciously the growing family of Lexington owners takes a personal pride in the Lexington success. They feel a justifiable pride in the Lexington sales increase of 1000% in three years.

With an increasing number of new owners, it is a case of "love at first sight"—they are attracted to the Lexington by its stylish, refined appearance. It is an undeniable asset to have a car you are *proud to be seen in.*

A close acquaintance with the many advanced features and improvements of the Lexington construction settles the purchaser's choice—especially if he has been making a *study* of cars.

To list the Lexington advantages is not as convincing as to *experience them*—to drive the car and see for yourself how much better it runs—quick getaway, smooth, swelling power, buoyant comfort on all roads and a sense of comfort comparable to floating.

More horse power per piston displacement together with a substantial saving in fuel is a greatly appreciated advantage of our exclusive Moore Multiple Exhaust System.

The pressure of one finger operates the emergency brake. More than 100 parts have been eliminated in our new unified frame, which makes for light weight, staunch and rattleless construction.

Purchasers are always asking why Lexington is able to give such a strictly quality car at its moderate cost. The reason is one that every business person instantly understands—

Great savings result from the Lexington manufacturing system. Ten large factories operating, *specializing,* in motor car parts are allied with and contribute their best to the Lexington car.

See your Lexington dealer or write us.

LEXINGTON CHICAGO COMPANY
2209 South Michigan Ave. Calumet 5789

L. S. Warner,
4634 Washington Boulevard
H. L. Gorman Motor Sales Co.,
6633-35 Cottage Grove Avenue
Madison Motor Co.,
810 Madison Street, Oak Park
Ogden Motor and Supply Co.,
Ogden Avenue and Springfield Avenue
Pioneer Private Garage and Sales Co.,
4071 Broadway
Square Garage, Jno. Brandt, Prop.,
South Holland, Ill.

LEXINGTON MOTOR COMPANY, CONNERSVILLE, IND., U. S. A., MFR'S.

BIDS WANTED
For 18,000,000 Yards "Army Ordnance Silk"

(Cartridge Cloth) in the Raw State

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BLANKETS $6.50

DUE to the sudden termination of the war the U. S. Government had on hand large quantities of Wool Blankets purchased under the Emergency Act. We secured a considerable portion of the surplus and now offer the blankets to the public. All are the Wool Blankets, each is guaranteed perfect and at the prices quoted all are extraordinary values. Gray or blue Wool Blankets delivered to your city $6.50 each.

Blankets in fancy mixed effects $5.75 each.
Olive Drab (Khaki) Blankets $7.50 each.

ARMY TENTS $20

A limited number of U. S. Army Tents, 9 ft. wide, 9 ft. long, 8 ft. 6 in. high, each tent guaranteed free from holes and all complete with pegs and poles. Get one for outing, hunting or fishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. $20.00 each F. O. B. San Antonio, while they last.

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FIREWORKS
Big Retail Stock

Ready Packed Cases $7.50 and upwards

FOR PARTIES LEAVING CITY OVER THE FOURTH

IN CHICAGO YOU CAN USE COLORED FIRES, RED FIRE TORCHES

THEARLE-DUFFIELD FIREWORKS CO.
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BIG DISPLAYS
SOX — PARKS — CUBS
JULY 4 AND 5

Big Sale of ARMY TENTS

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Fireproofed Tents direct from the big Army Camps—6'x7' tent put in first class cond. 1-2 in our own factory. Orig. real cost $100.00. Our Direct-to-You Price, only

$29.75

Size—16 ft. square; 9 ft. wall; 11 ft. high in center; 6 ft. door. Made of Genuine Old-stock Army Duck, Khaki Color. Also Army Officer's Wall Tents, size 9x9. Made of 12 oz. Army Duck, Khaki or Olive Color. Worth $65.00. Our Price only... **$16.75**

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Lakeside Hotel
PEWAUKEE LAKE, WIS.
Non-housekeeping cottages, all conveniences. An ideal summer home for your entire family. 45 minutes from Chicago. Write for booklet.

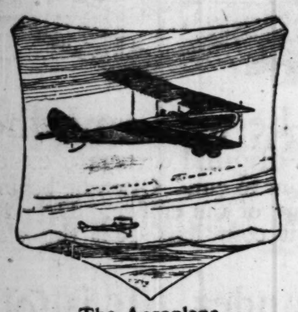
Advertise in The Tribune.

The Telegraph

Invented by Samuel F. B. Morse, of New York, in 1832. Developed and exhibited by him in 1835.

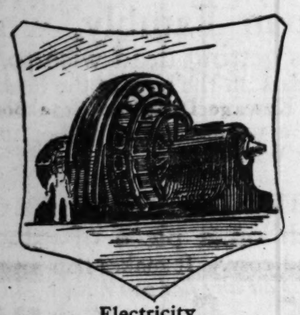
The Telephone

Invented by Alexander Graham Bell, and first exhibited at Philadelphia in 1876. It was invented some years prior to that date.



The Aeroplane

First flown at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on Dec. 19, 1903, by the Wright Brothers. Distance covered 800 feet. Compare this with the Trans-Atlantic flight of the NC 4, by Lt. Commander Albert C. Read, U. S. N., completed May 31, 1919.



Electricity

The most important applications of this force have been made by Thomas A. Edison, of Orange, N. J. This great inventor was born in 1847.

The Cotton Gin

This great saver of time and labor, which did so much for the industry of this country, was invented by Eli Whitney (1765-1825).

Welcome, Peace!

CIGARS UNITED

EVERY citizen of this great Republic can be justly proud of his country's record in the World War now happily brought to a final conclusion by the signing of the Peace Treaty.

With a unity of purpose that not only drew from the world at large its acknowledgement of our unselfish devotion to the highest ideals, but surprised even ourselves when the supreme test came, we have shown as never before the strength of our national character.

It has been said, we were so engrossed in business affairs that we were suspected of being no better than a country of "dollar chasers." The War has seen that reputation of sordidness lived down. Throughout the trying crises of the War the higher aims of justice, humanity and honor have led us on to the lofty goal where Right enthroned makes of Might a servant, not a Master.

No war job was too big for us, no obstacle so insurmountable, no sacrifice so fearsome that we could not face it with forces of *men, might and money*, made resistless by a lofty conception of the noblest use to which they can be put.

Now for the glorious rewards of Peace!

Let us show that national character is as strong in Peace as in War.

First of all, let us show it in the unity of spirit which gave us and our Allies a victory in arms.

Let every mother's son of us find his appointed post and fill it valiantly. Let every man with his shoulder to the wheel strain for a united prosperity, keeping always in mind, as one with another we resume our peaceful lifework, those ideals of fairness which alone make for lasting success.

To the United States, first, last and all the time let us dedicate our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

To this pledge of loyalty to home and country, let us all subscribe anew, that we may worthily share in a Peace we helped to win, and that in our American citizenship thus preserved from aggression, we may rejoice with all the love men should have for a home and country that are the best the sun shines on.

UNITED CIGAR STORES CO.

The Steamship

Invented by Robert Fulton, and first demonstrated on the Seine in 1803. He later built the Clermont—the first steam-boat in the U. S. in 1807.

The first Trans-Atlantic trip by a steam vessel was made by S. S. "Savannah," sailing from Tybee, Georgia, in 1819.

The Locomotive

Invented by George Stephenson, in 1829. Its real development in this country was carried out by M. W. Baldwin, of Philadelphia.

The Automobile

Developed in the United States by George B. Selden, who first demonstrated his vehicle in 1874.

The Oil Well

First conceived and demonstrated by Col. E. L. Drake, near Titusville, Pa., in 1859. That year's production in the U. S. was 2,000 barrels of oil. The present annual output is several millions.

Photography

The first photographs taken in the United States were made by Prof. John Draper, of New York. Later improvements were made by Talbot in 1841. The gelatino-bromide process (instantaneous photography) was invented by Dr. Maddox in 1871.

SMALL PROPERTIES SHOW BIGGEST ACTIVITY IN WEEK'S REALTY MARKET

NEW BANK AND THEATER FOR WEST MADISON

Lubliner & Trinz Acquire Kedzie Avenue Corner; Big Hotel Planned.

Whether it was the near approach of the "Fourth," or just one of those occasional reactions, which the market ofttimes experiences, even under the most active conditions, the week's real estate market did not measure up to conditions of the last several weeks.

During the first half of the week there was much doing of an important character, but the last half was much like the markets of war times, except there was the same large movement of small properties that has obtained for the last three months or more.

There were a few transactions closed of real importance, involving valuable downtown and outside business property, but as a whole trading was on restricted lines, with a noticeable falling off in manufacturing property and acres and in residence property, sales of which were few in number and confined for the greater part to the north shore.

Building Projects Look Up.

Transactions involving building projects again were much in evidence and as a whole constituted the most noticeable feature of the week's business. There were fewer big apartment hotel deals announced, although "Streeterville" came through with a reported transaction, which, it was announced, involves the erection of a building to cost $1,750,000. There were a number of smaller projects reported, which in the aggregate made a good showing.

Perhaps the most notable in a building, as well as sales way, covered the property at the northeast corner of West Madison street and Kedzie avenue, one of the best known corners on either of the streets. This was acquired by the late Byron L. Smith, former president of the Northern Trust company more than thirty years ago, and has been practically vacant during all the intervening years.

Bank Gets Kedzie Corner.

It has a frontage of 317½ feet on Madison street and 125 feet on Kedzie avenue. Probably no other piece of west side property has been the subject of more inquiry on the part of would-be purchasers. Numberless attempts have been made to acquire it by purchase, or long term ground lease, but such was Mr. Smith's confidence in its future that he always was ahead of the market.

While Lubliner & Trinz, large moving theater operators and owners, took little to the property for a stated consideration of $257,500, it is said the Madison and Kedzie State bank, at 3131 Madison street, midway in the block, east of Kedzie avenue, has contracted to purchase from Lubliner & Trinz the corner at Kedzie avenue, 125 feet by 125 feet on Madison street, the consideration being withheld. In the transfer to Lubliner & Trinz, in which the estate of Byron L. Smith was grantor, Ward T. Huston was the broker.

The bank, it is stated, will improve the corner with a high grade bank and office building, and will occupy the ground floor and basement with a fine bank room and safety deposit vaults. Details have not yet been decided, but it is thought work will begin some time during the fall.

$500,000 Theater Building.

Lubliner & Trinz will improve the adjoining 192½x109 feet, with one of the finest theaters in Chicago, the estimated cost of which is placed at about $500,000. Plans are being prepared by Architect Walter W. Ahlschlager, and it is expected work of excavation will be begun tomorrow.

The building will be devoted exclusively to theatrical purposes. The seating capacity will be about 4,500. A unique feature will be a nursery and play room for babies, which will be in charge of trained nurses, so that the mothers will be given an opportunity to enjoy the show without having the fears of their children on their minds.

It is said the theater will be differentiated from the other theater properties of Lubliner & Trinz by the fact it will be a public corporation in which they will merely be included among the stockholders.

$2,000,000 Hotel Planned.

There also was a revival of the report current some time ago of plans for the erection of a high grade hotel at the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets, to cost $2,000,000. Alexander W. Hannah is said to have about closed the sale of his leasehold interest in the 70 feet on Dearborn, with an L-shaped parcel on Madison street, to a syndicate headed by Charles W. McCullough, president of the Frank Parmelee company, who, it is said, will erect the hotel building. Mr. Hannah is said to have received $400,000 for the leasehold interests, which have to pay an annual ground rental of $40,000.

When these leasehold interests were acquired by Mr. Hannah a few years ago, it was said to be his purpose to build a high class hotel, devoted especially to the commercial interests, but nothing was done, because of the war and the resulting high cost of materials as well as labor. Recently there have been reports current of the organization of a syndicate with the purpose of building the hotel. J. W. Dooley & Co. were the brokers in the present transaction.

Toledo, O., Manufacturer Leases Site in E. Ontario

Edwin J. Bowes Jr. & Co. has leased for Charles Hauen to George W. Spangle, representing the Mather Springs company of Toledo, O., a one story building to be erected at 232-38 East Ontario street, 70x120 feet, for a term rental of about $30,000. The building and ground will, it is said, represent an investment of about $50,000. It is adjacent to the plant of Burke & James, photographic supply manufacturers.

SNAPPED AT THE CAPITOL

Chicago Realty Men, Their Wives, and Illinois Members of Congress View the Nation's Hub.

Members of the Chicago real estate board who attended the recent annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City were entertained in several of the large eastern cities, including Washington. While in the latter city a group picture was taken on the steps of the capitol building, which included not only the wives and daughters of several of the members but also Senator Medill McCormick and Representatives Fred Britten, Frank L. Smith, and Carl R. Chindblom.

In the front row, left to right, in the picture are: John A. Carroll, Mrs. George W. Reinecke, Miss Lilly Jones, Mrs. Charles Rimger, Mrs. Arthur C. Lueder, Mrs. Peter F. Reynolds, Senator McCormick, Miss Marion Ringer, and Charles Ringer. Second row: Herbert A. Cole, executive secretary of the board; George W. Reinecke, Representative Chindblom, Representative Smith, Peter F. Reynolds, Representative Britten, Arthur C. Lueder, Edward S. Judd. Third row: J. F. Weingartner, Hiram S. Cody, Stuart Colnon, Valentine Surghnor, Thomas Brisch, and W. W. Price.

BIG APARTMENT HOTEL PLANNED AT $1,750,000

Twelve Story Structure Announced by Bertha and Syndicate.

Important building projects were much in evidence again last week, covering large undertakings in various parts of the city.

These, however, do not show the most interesting feature of the present building activity, which is found in the multitude of bungalows in various stages of construction in practically all of the outlying sections.

Among the larger projects was that, to be erected by a syndicate headed by Edward M. Bertha, the builder, of a twelve story apartment hotel on the 235x108 feet at the southwest corner of Chestnut street and Dewitt place, which, it is announced, is expected to cost about $1,750,000. It will be constructed by the Streeterville Hotel company, and will contain many notable features, it is announced. It will contain 200 apartments in suites of one to five rooms. In connection with the transaction, Mr. Bertha acquired, through Hedberg & Bistor, from Mabel Kroning, the vacant 100x108 feet at the corner of the streets named, for a reported consideration of $50,000.

Plan Huge Warehouse.

S. W. Straus & Co. have underwritten a serial bond issue loan of $400,000 in connection with the construction of the Rockwell warehouse, to cost about $600,000, to be located at 1301-31 South Rockwell street, and which has been leased to Sears, Roebuck & Co. for a term of years at an annual net rental of $55,377. The building is to be a seven story mill construction structure, to contain 240,772 square feet, and will occupy ground irregular in shape with a frontage of 311 feet on Rockwell, with a varying depth of 66 to 166 feet.

The construction of a sixty apartment building of three and four rooms, to cost about $200,000, is announced in connection with the transfer by the Twelfth Church of Christ, Scientist, to Mardie R. Plotke of the property in Rokeby street 184 feet south of Sheridan road, lot 80x219 feet, west front, for a stated consideration of $15,750, subject to an incumbrance of $8,000. Mardie R. Plotke represents his brother, Milton S. Plotke, of Plotke & Grosby. Work on the building, which will be in the court style, will begin at once.

Apartment Site Bought.

A transaction involving the construction of a large apartment building was reported in the sale by Rudolph W. Hering to Randolph W. Matteson of the vacant 100x125 feet on Galt avenue, 50 feet east of Hazel street, north front, for a reported consideration of $21,000. The property is to be improved with a high grade thirty-six apartment building to cost about $150,000, work to begin at once. L. P. Jones, and Arthur Kruggle & Co., were the brokers.

Arthur Meeker Warehouse Deeded to His Daughter

Record has been made of the transfer by O. W. Richardson & Co. to Katherine Meeker Gray and Grace Meeker Cramer, daughters of Arthur Meeker, of the warehouse property in the central manufacturing district, between West Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh and South Morgan streets. Indicated consideration is $259,000, subject to an incumbrance of $159,000. The property is 150x273 feet, ground dimensions, and is improved with a six story warehouse building. It is thought the property was a gift from Mr. Meeker.

Grand Pacific Site Lease Filed; Bldg., $10,000,000

The long term ground lease of the Grand Pacific hotel property was filed for record yesterday, and is for 99 years from July 1, 1919. It provides for an annual rental of $125,000 for the first twenty-five years and $150,000 for the remaining seventy-four years. It is a net lease, and the building clause calls for erection prior to July 1, 1929, of a fireproof building to cost not less than $2,000,000. However, the proposed office and bank building is expected to cost about $10,000,000. Preliminary construction work is expected to begin within sixty days.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 286, including 17 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of $1,033,052. There were 227 in the city and 59 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park	8	Bloom	5
Lake View	10	Cicero	15
Jefferson	38	Evanston	4
Norwood Park	1	Leyden	2
North Town	5	Lyons	4
South Town	12	New Trier	12
Hyde Park	26	Proviso	5
Lake	44	Thornton	8
Calumet	10	Worth	4
West Town	65	Edison Park	1
Stickney	7		

J. J. HARRINGTON BUYS HOME NEAR SKOKIE CLUB LINE

Chicago was not represented in the sales of residence property, the showing being a poor one.

Glencoe furnished the most noteworthy deal in the sale by Fred McGuire and wife, Sarah R., to James J. Harrington of the property at the southeast corner of Grove and Adams avenues, overlooking the Skokie Country club grounds, for a reported consideration of $35,000. The grounds, which are handsomely landscaped, comprise about three acres, improved with a two story, attic, and basement, frame and stucco residence, containing twelve rooms and three baths, and a two story garage for three cars and chauffeur's quarters above. The seller is the surviving member of the firm of McGuire & Orr, and the purchaser is the head of the firm of J. J. Harrington & Co.

Frank W. Harding, president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, has purchased from William M. Rumley the Knowlton L. Ames property of 300 acres at Wheaton for a reported consideration of $75,000. It is on the Lincoln highway just south of Wheaton and overlooks the grounds of the Chicago Golf club.

The Greeley residence at the southeast corner of Bryant avenue and Lloyd court, Winnetka, an attractive nine room stucco dwelling on 100x190 feet of ground, which was acquired about two months ago by J. B. Burdette, has been conveyed by him to John J. McCormick, his son-in-law, for an indicated consideration of $25,750, subject to an incumbrance of $15,750.

Higinbotham Residence Soon to Be Demolished

The stately Harlow N. Higinbotham residence at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-ninth street, which is said to have cost over $200,000 to erect, is to be torn down to make way for a business building to be occupied by the Vesta Accumulator company, now at Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue, the former site of Sinai temple. The proposed building, which is expected to cost about $150,000, has been leased by Hall & Ellis to the company for ten years, at an annual rental of $7,500. The building, which will be an automobile service station, will be three stories and will, it is said, represent something novel in the way of accommodations.

Long-Term Mortgage Loans

at low rates. Special 5, 8, 10 year loans. Easy payments; prepayment privileges. Long-term loans help sell property.

Is your present mortgage satisfactory?

Would you like to borrow more if your security justifies it?

Are your annual principal installment payments too large?

Real Estate Loan Department
Associate Managers
Arthur B. Cody Hiram S. Cody
Loan Agency for State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass.

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company
State and Madison Sts.
Central 7040

WEEK SHOWS ACTIVE TRADING IN APARTMENTS

Clarendon Av. Building Is Sold at $185,000; One at $111,000.

Apartment property played an important part in the week's market, the business reported and made matters of record including a large number of transactions, with a larger percentage of deals of considerable magnitude. One was the transfer by Dr. G. Frank Lydston and wife, Josie M., to Joseph M. Browarsky of the property in Galt avenue, 100 feet west of Clarendon avenue, for a reported consideration of $185,000, subject to an incumbrance of $130,000.

The building, which is about three years old, is on a lot 239x124 feet, and contains fifty-two apartments of three rooms, and is under a lease to Henry W. Smith, who conducts it as a furnished apartment building. It is said to have a gross annual rental of about $35,000. Twenty garages also are on the property.

Two 18 Apartments in Deals.

The eighteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Ainslie street, lot 110x143 feet, having a gross annual rental of about $16,000, has been conveyed by A. G. McLaughlin and brother, John J., to Thomas E. Sullivan, real estate man, for a reported consideration of about $111,000. It was a three cornered deal with trade figuring largely in the transaction. The transfer was subject to an incumbrance of $63,000 and also a second mortgage.

The eighteen apartment building of 5, 6, and 7 rooms on a lot 100x161 feet at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Garfield boulevard, has been conveyed by Laura D. Richards to Agnes McLaughlin for an indicated consideration of $108,000, subject to an incumbrance of $68,500.

Devora Apartment Sold.

The Devora apartment building on 76x165 feet of ground, at 4549-57 Michigan boulevard, with a gross annual rental of about $10,000, has been sold by Margaret Evans to John Edward for a reported consideration of $85,000, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000, the purchaser giving in exchange for the equity the six flat building at 656 Grace street, subject to $13,000, and the six flat building at 2415-17 West Congress street, clear, and cash. J. M. Hammer & Co. represented both parties to the transaction.

MORTON BUILDING IS PURCHASED BY KENTUCKIAN

$75,000 to Be Put in Repairs; Loop Sites Slow.

While there were fewer transactions in business property than during the previous week, two were of special interest, one consisting of the Morton building at 532-38 South Dearborn street, and the sale of the vacant property at the northeast corner of Madison street and Kedzie avenue, the account of which appears elsewhere on this page.

The Dearborn street property, which is 100 feet north of Harrison street, fifty feet east front, to Federal street, with same frontage, is improved with a twelve story building, which was valued by the board of review at $50,000.

The property was conveyed in 1918 by Levi T. Morton to William T. and Edith M. Eustis for a stated $200,000, and other good and valuable considerations. It is now conveyed by the grantees to J. C. Willis of Louisville, Ky., for a stated consideration of $300,000, the purchaser giving a trust deed to secure $175,000, ten years, at 4½ per cent.

It is stated the purchaser will expend $75,000 in improvements which will modernize the building. George H. Taylor represented both parties and will continue in charge of the property.

William H. Wolpert has sold to Charles Lipsictz and Albert Gordon the property at the southeast corner of Twelfth street and Independence boulevard, lot 80x96 feet, improved with a row of one story stores, for the reported consideration of $48,750. The purchaser paid $10,000 cash and secured the remaining $38,750 by a trust deed to Harry Greenebaum. Mr. Greenebaum represented all the parties to the transaction.

A Beautiful Spot in Michigan's Summerland

THIS ATTRACTIVE RESORT PROPERTY, 122 acres, with nearly ¾ mile water frontage on Twin Lake, in Muskegon County, Michigan, offers exceptional possibilities as a summer playground. Shore slopes gently upward, and is beautifully wooded with many large trees. Has fine level tract near water's edge, adaptable to tennis or golf, or as a civic center. Excellent beach with clean, white sand and smooth, clear water. Delightful fishing and boating.

Twin Lake is bordered by scores of cottages and resorts, and is a center of activity throughout the summer season. Close to Twin Lake station on Pere Marquette R. R., eleven miles from City of Muskegon (pop. 52,000). Lake reached by smooth new roads from city. Large, fast steamers daily from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Arrange investigation trip; letter or wire:

Porter & Wyman, Muskegon, Mich.

July Investment Offerings

American Bond & Mortgage Co.

Recommends to Discriminating Investors the following

6% First Mortgage Serial Real Estate Bonds

UNITY BUILDING (Central Loop Location)	$585,000
CORNELIA MANOR APARTMENTS (Nr. Sheridan Rd.)	110,000
JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS APARTMENTS	125,000
COLLATERAL TRUST BONDS—2 and 3 year maturities	50,000

Above Issues Secured by High Grade Chicago Property.
Complete Descriptive Circulars Furnished on Request.

American Bond & Mortgage Co.

Bank Floor, Royal Insurance Building
156 to 160 West Jackson Blvd., near La Salle St., Chicago
Harrison 6380

REALTY BOARD FIXES 8 DATES AS MOVING DAYS

Passes Resolution Setting Time for Expiration of Leases.

Success seems likely to crown the long continued efforts of the Chicago real estate board to have leases of apartments and houses expire at any time during the year, instead of the old established rule of May 1 and Oct. 1.

The latest development is the action of the renting division of the board in fixing upon eight dates, or moving days.

Resolution of Board.

The new plan, which is a beginning to an even broader system, is detailed in a resolution adopted by the board, as follows:

"That all members of the renting division are hereby urgently requested to make renewals of all leases on apartment buildings and houses expiring Sept. 30, 1919, in the following manner:

"Twenty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire Aug. 31.

"Forty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire Sept. 30.

"Twenty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire Oct. 31.

"Twenty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire Nov. 30.

How Leases Expire.

"Be it further resolved, That the renewals of all leases expiring April 30, 1920, be made to expire in the following manner:

"Twenty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire Feb. 28.

"Twenty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire March 31.

"Forty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire April 30.

"Twenty per cent of such leases to be renewed to expire May 31.

"All new leases—not renewals—will be made to expire in the same proportion as the tables specify."

The manifold advantages of the proposed change to all parties concerned have so frequently been set forth, as hardly to need repetition.

$1,000,000 HOTEL ON CHURCH SITE FOR OAK PARK

The old First Baptist church property, at Wisconsin and Pleasant avenues, Oak Park, is to become the site of a proposed hotel and theater, to cost around $1,000,000, according to report.

The property, which is 280x280 feet, is said to have been acquired by Joseph Trinz of Lubliner & Trinz, moving picture theater operators, and John G. Hodgson. For the church property $13,500 is said to have been paid, while for property acquired from the Heald estate $13,500 is said to have been paid and for a piece secured from T. D. Preston, $6,500, and $4,000 for property from A. M. McGay. It is said the theater will have a seating capacity of about 5,000, while the hotel will have 250 rooms.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,404	$2,024,350
Same wk. last yr.	960	1,144,856

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,219	$4,698,894
Same wk. last yr.	780	2,322,849

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	16	$ 270,600
Southwest	31	485,500
North	20	1,562,000
Northwest	30	288,200
Totals	97	$2,606,300
Same wk. last yr	51	740,800

$19,000 Cash Paid for Delaware Pl. Vacant Site

Record was made of the transfer by the Chicago Title and Trust company to Frank G. Gustafson of the 50x109 feet, vacant, north front, in Delaware place, 100 feet west of Dewitt place, for an indicated cash consideration of $19,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed.

BUILDING WORK SHOWS BOOM ALL OVER AMERICA

Continued improvement in the building field is shown in reports received direct from city building departments, compiled by Building Age. Optimism is prevalent, the typical expression of the reports being "substantial boom in building all along the line."

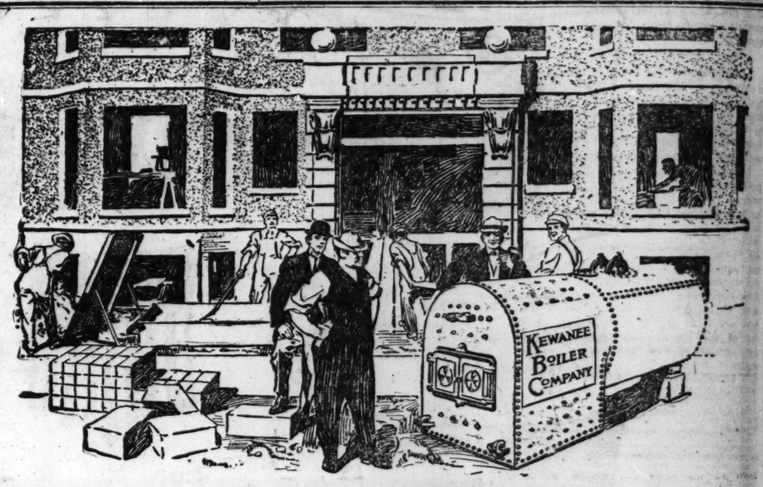
Material is high, yet contractors and architects report little holding back of clients on account of high prices. The feeling among those about to build is that it is cheaper to erect the required structure under present conditions rather than to wait and pay ever increasing rents in anticipation of a lower price level that probably will never come.

Activity is widespread for the whole country. Not only is an increase of the per cent reported for the month of May, 1919, as compared with May, 1918, but 156 out of 182 cities report gains. Only twenty-six report a loss. The total value of construction for which permits were filed during May, 1919, totaled $105,911,192, as against $49,151,900 for May, 1918.

All sections of the country show substantial gains. Eastern states show a gain of 153 per cent, 56 out of 67 cities showing increases; middle state cities 111 per cent, 43 out of 50 showing increases; southern cities, 110 per cent, 7 out of 41 cities showing increases, and western cities 29 per cent, 20 out of 24 cities showing increases.

Clark Street Transfer Shows $31,700 Passed

Record was made of the transfer by master's deed by Conrad F. Ackerman et al. to Harold W. Jeffery and Kate B. Jeffery of the property at the northwest corner of Clark street and Oliver avenue, 188 feet to Ashland avenue, for a stated consideration of $31,700.



Many a would-be wise-guy who puts up a building, finds his original estimate exceeded by feet and yards. Then he begins to cut. Often he begins with the heating boiler, the very heart of the edifice. He puts in cast-iron instead of steel because it costs less. It is the old game of sacrificing quality for price.

Fatal—fatal blunder. It is followed by copious weeps and gnashing of molars. Cast-iron boilers are *moulded*. Cast-iron is subject to contraction and expansion. It's liable to bust loose any cold night when you need your heat most. And it often does bust loose.

And the Human Fambly, which is the consumer of heat, is getting dead wise to the fact. It is beginning to rent its flats on the basis of the heating boiler. Thousands are following the Kewanee All-Steel Smokeless Firebox Boiler because it guarantees a warm flat — and because it makes glorious Summer of a beastly Winter.

Cold nights have no more effect on it than a blazing match on a piece of asbestos. It keeps you snug and warm and cosy. It makes flats habitable and rentable. Why, say, *the biggest ad any flat can have is that it is heated by a Kewanee Firebox Boiler.*

Keep this in mind, you men who put money in buildings. The Human Fambly has got to occupy them. And the Human Fambly wants to be comfortable when Boreas is doing his worst. The heating plant is the heart of your building. It's either an asset or a liability. The Kewanee Firebox Boiler is *the biggest asset you can buy.* Think it over, and

Look in the Basement First

Write to the Old Man Behind the Boiler and ask him how many times the Kewanee Firebox Boiler has increased the renting value of flat and apartment buildings.

These Boilers Are Not Adapted to Residence Heating

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCH OFFICES:
CHICAGO—Market and Washington Sts.
NEW YORK—47 W. 42nd St.
DES MOINES, 318 Hubbell Bldg.
KANSAS CITY—2014 Wyandotte St.
ATLANTA—37 Se. Forsyth St.
ST. LOUIS—1212 Chemical Bldg.
MINNEAPOLIS—705 Builders Exchange.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—534 Southern Bldg.
SALT LAKE CITY—Scott Bldg.
MILWAUKEE—Majestic Bldg.
PITTSBURGH—945 Oliver Bldg.
DALLAS—Southwestern Life Bldg.
DETROIT—1925 Ford Bldg.
LOS ANGELES—Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—The Dominion Radiator Co., Ltd.
Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta., Vancouver, B. C.

CHICAGO BI... TO BE SIGN... LOWDEN

Municipal Conve... and Franchis... Measures Mad...

[BY A STAFF CORRES...
Springfield, Ill., June 2...
—Chicago's particularly n... lation has weathered all... and technical storms and i... ceives the formal approval ... den.

This category includ... bills that have been advo... Chicago plan commission ... and commercial organiza... city.

The municipal conventi... was signed by Gov. Lowde... ing and was the only ... larger importance that to... official approval.

Held to Be in Proper...

Opinions from the attor... and from Gov. Lowden's p... advisers held that the follo... bills are in proper form, co... and ready to receive the ... the governor:

The Chicago bond bills—... of them.

The Chicago zoning bill.

The Chicago nonpartis... bill.

The Chicago fifty ward... man bill.

There seems to be no dou... all of the foregoing will b... utes of the state Tuesday... they will carry the formal ... executive some time tomo... noon.

Franchise Tax Bill S...

Gov. Lowden this aftern... the Smejkal bill placing ... tax of 5 cents on each $100 ... stock of corporations doin... in Illinois. The levy is e... bring several millions of ... the state treasury annually.

The expected announcem... personnel of the new stat... mission, that takes office Tu... been postponed until Mon... noon. It is understood tha... some tangle over the appo... the Democratic member, th... ing generally prevalent th... the three commissioners i... from the minority party, alth... is no such explicit requirem... new act. It is current r... one of the Republican me... come from Chicago and an... southern Illinois.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FO...

The weather forecast for today... row and yesterday's table of rea... Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missou... fair and somewhat warmer to... morrow.

Indiana—Fair and warmer Sund... fair; warmer in north and cent...
Lower Michigan—Fair and war... and Monday.
Upper Michigan—Fair and war... and probably Monday.
Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday ... temperature.
Minnesota—Generally fair today ... row; somewhat warmer today ... portion tomorrow.
North Dakota and South Dakota—... warmer in east and continued ... perature in west portions; tomo... cloudy and somewhat unsettle... local thunder showers and cooler ... west portions.
Nebraska—Generally fair today ... row; warmer in east portion ... tinued high temperature tomor...
Kansas—Generally fair today and ... somewhat warmer in east portio...
Montana—Partly cloudy today an... with scattered thunder shower... and central portions today, and ... east portion tomorrow; cooler ... east portion.

Place of observation.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.
June 28, 1919. 7:00 p. m. Central time.				
Eastern states—				
Albany	62	68	50	Clear
Atlanta	82	86	70	Cloudy
Boston	60	64	58	Clear
Buffalo	62	64	50	Clear
Charleston	78	86	74	Cloudy
New York	66	72	60	Clear
Parkersburg	74	78	64	Clear
Philadelphia	72	74	64	Clear
Pittsburgh	74	76	56	Clear
Raleigh	70	72	68	Cloudy
Washington	74	76	64	Clear
Gulf states—				
Abilene	76	88	70	Rain
Amarillo	86	88	64	Clear
El Paso	90	92	74	Fair
Fort Worth	82	86	72	Clear
Galveston	82	86	78	Cloudy
Jacksonville	74	86	72	Rain
Miami	84	88	76	Clear
Mobile	80	90	74	Cloudy
Montgomery	86	90	70	Fair
New Orleans	86	90	76	Clear
San Antonio	88	90	74	Fair
Shreveport	86	92	70	Clear
Tampa	80	92	78	Cloudy
Vicksburg	82	88	72	Fair
East central states—				
Alpena	58	58	50	Fair
Cairo	78	80	68	Cloudy
Chicago	70	78	58	Clear
Cincinnati	74	76	60	Clear
Cleveland	80	80	58	Clear
Detroit	64	68	50	Clear
Escanaba	64	64	44	Fair
Evansville	80	80	66	Fair
Ft. Wayne	76	78	52	Clear
Grand Haven	70	72	52	Clear
Grand Rapids	70	76	50	Clear
Green Bay	70	78	50	Clear
Indianapolis	76	78	56	Clear
Mackinac Isld.	60	66	52	Clear
Madison	66	70	50	Clear
Marquette	60	60	40	Clear
Memphis	80	84	72	Clear
Milwaukee	74	78	58	Clear
Nashville	76	80	72	Cloudy
Port Huron	76	76	56	Clear
St. Marie	68	70	44	Clear
Springfield, Ill.	74	76	58	Fair
West central states—				
Bismarck	90	92	68	Clear
Charles City	74	76	52	Clear
Concordia	76	90	68	Fair
Davenport	74	76	52	Clear
Des Moines	74	76	56	Clear
Devils Lake	80	82	62	Cloudy
Dodge	84	90	66	Fair
Duluth	72	74	52	Clear
Huron	52	54	42	Clear
Kansas City	78	78	66	Clear
La Crosse	78	80	68	Fair
Little Rock	76	76	56	Fair
Omaha	84	88	70	Cloudy
Pierre	76	78	58	Clear
North Platte	88	92	66	Clear
Oklahoma	88	90	72	Clear
Rapid City	88	98	68	Clear
Sioux City	78	80	62	Clear
St. Louis	80	80	62	Clear
Spearfish	76	80	52	Clear
Minneapolis	76	76	50	Clear
Wichita	86	86	70	Fair
Williston	78	94	70	Fair
Winnipeg	66	90	52	Clear
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque	88	88	56	Clear
Cheyenne	76	90	60	Cloudy
Denver	86	94	66	Fair
Havre	86	90	56	Cloudy
Helena	76	86	56	Cloudy
Modena	76	82	54	Cloudy
Pocatello	92	92	58	Clear
Roswell	100	100	66	Clear
Salt Lake City	92	96	72	Fair
Santa Fe	84	94	58	Cloudy
Sheridan	84	94	50	Clear
Pacific states—				
Los Angeles	94	94	64	Clear
Portland, Ore.	70	78	58	Clear
Roseburg, Ore.	60	62	54	Cloudy
San Diego	68	70	62	Clear
San Francisco	58	62	50	Clear
Seattle	74	74	58	Clear
Walla Walla	76	76	56	Clear
Canadian—				
Calgary	76	80	38	Clear
Edmonton	56	62	42	Clear
Medicine Hat	58	58	42	Clear
Qu'Appelle	82	84	60	Clear
Swift Current	60	86	42	Clear
Winnipeg	78	80	58	Clear

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Petition of Frank Plachy, butcher; ... $1,691; assets, $295.

Petition of Mary J. Lundberg, 6715 ... street, Berwyn, Ill.; liabilities, ... $650.

Petition of Henry Wichmann, Stern... liabilities, $1,011; assets, $196.

CHICAGO BILLS TO BE SIGNED BY LOWDEN TODAY

Municipal Convention Hall and Franchise Tax Measures Made Law.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—[Special.]—Chicago's particularly necessary legislation has weathered all of the legal and technical storms and is about to receive the formal approval of Gov. Lowden. This category includes the major bills that have been advocated by the Chicago plan commission and the civic and commercial organizations of the city.

The municipal convention hall bill was signed by Gov. Lowden this morning and was the only measure of large importance that today received official approval.

Held to Be in Proper Form.

Opinions from the attorney general and from Gov. Lowden's personal legal advisers held that the following "big" bills are in proper form, constitutional, and ready to receive the signature of the governor:

The Chicago bond bills—seventy-nine of them.

The Chicago zoning bill.

The Chicago nonpartisan election bill.

The Chicago fifty ward, one alderman bill.

There seems to be no doubt but that all of the foregoing will become statutes of the state Tuesday, and that they will carry the formal O. K. of the executive some time tomorrow afternoon.

Franchise Tax Bill Signed.

Gov. Lowden this afternoon signed the Smejkal bill placing a franchise tax of 5 cents on each $100 of capital stock of corporations doing business in Illinois. The levy is expected to bring several millions of dollars into the state treasury annually.

The expected announcement of the personnel of the new state tax commission, that takes office Tuesday, has been postponed until Monday afternoon. It is understood that there is some tangle over the appointment of the Democratic member, the belief being generally prevalent that one of the three commissioners is to come from the minority party, although there is no such explicit requirement in the new act. It is current report that one of the Republican members will come from Chicago and another from southern Illinois.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The weather forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wyoming, Iowa, and Missouri—Generally fair and somewhat warmer today and tomorrow.

Indiana—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair; warmer in north and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Sunday and probably Monday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday with rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Generally fair today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer today and in east portion tomorrow.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair today; warmer in east and continued high temperature in west portions; tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, possibly local thunder showers and cooler in extreme west portions.

Nebraska—Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer in east portion today; continued high temperature tomorrow.

Kansas—Generally fair today and tomorrow; somewhat warmer in east portion today.

Montana—Partly cloudy today and Monday, with scattered thunder showers in west and central portions today, and probably in east portion tomorrow; cooler today in east portion.

Place of observation. June 28, 1919. 7:00 p. m. Central time.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Western states—						
Albany	82	68	50	Clear	N.	....
Alpena	82	86	70	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Amarillo	60	64	58	Clear	E.	....
Bismarck	62	64	50	Clear	N.E.	....
Chicago	78	86	74	Cloudy	N.E.	.40
Des Moines	66	72	60	Clear	N.	.38
Dodge City	74	78	64	Clear	N.	....
Duluth	72	74	64	Clear	N.E.	.14
Minneapolis	74	76	56	Clear	N.E.	....
North Platte	70	72	68	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Oklahoma	74	76	64	Clear	N.E.	....
Gulf states—						
Abilene	76	88	70	Rain	S.E.	.88
Dallas	80	88	64	Clear	S.E.	....
Fort Worth	90	92	74	Fair	N.E.	....
Galveston	82	86	72	Clear	S.E.	....
Houston	82	86	78	Cloudy	S.	....
Jacksonville	74	88	72	Rain	N.W.	.56
Kerrville	84	88	76	Clear	S.W.	....
Little Rock	80	90	74	Cloudy	N.W.	....
Montgomery	80	90	70	Fair	N.W.	.58
New Orleans	86	90	74	Clear	W.	....
San Antonio	88	90	74	Fair	S.E.	....
Shreveport	86	92	70	Clear	N.	....
Vicksburg	80	82	78	Cloudy	W.	.92
Wichita	82	88	72	Fair	S.W.	....
Far central states—						
Boise	68	68	50	Fair	E.	....
Calgary	78	80	68	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Cheyenne	66	66	55	Clear	N.	....
Denver	74	76	60	Clear	N.E.	....
Helena	60	66	50	Clear	N.E.	....
Modena	84	86	50	Clear	N.E.	....
Pueblo	76	80	52	Clear	N.E.	....
Rapid City	70	72	52	Clear	N.E.	....
Roswell	70	72	48	Clear	E.	....
Salt Lake City	70	76	50	Clear	E.	....
Santa Fe	70	70	50	Clear	N.E.	....
Sheridan	76	78	56	Clear	N.E.	....
Spokane	66	66	52	Clear	S.	....
Swift Current	66	70	50	Clear	S.	....
Valentine	80	80	40	Clear	W.	....
Winnipeg	80	84	52	Clear	N.	....
Yellowstone	64	64	38	Clear	N.E.	....
Yuma	94	94	58	Clear	N.E.	....
Williston	74	80	52	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Winnemucca	76	80	52	Clear	E.	....
Yellowstone	68	70	44	Clear	S.	....
Yuma	74	76	58	Fair	E.	....
Far central states—						
Baker City	80	92	68	Clear	S.E.	....
Boise	74	74	52	Clear	S.E.	....
Eureka	70	90	58	Fair	E.	.88
Kalispell	74	76	52	Clear	E.	....
Lander	74	76	56	Clear	S.E.	....
Los Angeles	82	82	62	Cloudy	S.E.	....
Modena	88	90	66	Fair	S.E.	....
Phoenix	92	94	62	Clear	N.E.	....
Portland	74	74	52	Clear	N.E.	....
Reno	72	74	42	Clear	N.E.	....
Roseburg	78	78	46	Clear	S.E.	....
Salt Lake City	78	80	68	Fair	E.	.01
San Francisco	70	70	56	Fair	N.	....
Seattle	84	88	....	Cloudy	N.E.	....
Tatoosh Island	76	78	54	Clear	S.E.	....
Tonopah	88	92	66	Clear	S.E.	....
Walla Walla	88	90	72	Clear	S.E.	....
Winnemucca	88	94	68	Clear	S.E.	....
Yuma	106	106	82	Clear	S.E.	....
Canadian states—						
Battleford	76	80	60	Clear	W.	....
Edmonton	76	80	62	Clear	N.E.	....
Medicine Hat	76	80	62	Fair	N.E.	....
Prince Albert	76	76	56	Clear	S.E.	.10
Qu'Appelle	76	76	70	Fair	E.	....
Swift Current	78	94	70	Fair	S.E.	....
Winnipeg	86	90	72	Clear	S.E.	.04
Canadian states—						
Battleford	86	86	56	Clear	W.	....
Edmonton	76	90	60	Cloudy	E.	.08
Medicine Hat	86	94	60	Fair	W.	....
Prince Albert	86	90	56	Cloudy	E.	....
Qu'Appelle	76	82	54	Cloudy	N.E.	.10
Swift Current	92	92	58	Clear	S.W.	....
Winnipeg	106	106	86	Clear	W.	....
Battleford	90	94	62	Fair	E.	....
Edmonton	92	96	78	Cloudy	E.	....
Medicine Hat	84	84	50	Clear	S.	....
Canadian states—						
Battleford	94	94	64	Clear	N.W.	....
Edmonton	70	78	58	Clear	S.W.	....
Medicine Hat	60	62	54	Cloudy	W.	....
Prince Albert	68	70	52	Clear	S.	....
Qu'Appelle	58	62	50	Clear	W.	....
Swift Current	74	74	58	Clear	W.	....
Winnipeg	76	76	56	Clear	W.	....
Canadian states—						
Battleford	76	80	38	Clear	S.W.	....
Edmonton	58	62	42	Clear	N.W.	....
Medicine Hat	58	58	42	Clear	N.W.	....
Prince Albert	62	84	60	Clear	N.	.30
Qu'Appelle	60	66	42	Clear	S.	....
Swift Current	78	80	58	Clear	S.E.	....

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Estate of Frank Plachy, butcher; liabilities, $1,061; assets, $965.

Estate of Mary J. Lundberg, 6715 Thirty-second, Berwyn, Ill.; liabilities, $1,348; assets, $650.

Estate of Henry Wichmann, Steger, Ill.; liabilities, $1,511; assets, $196.

SAVOY HOTEL

LONDON ENGLAND

1914 1919

To old-time Friends

To future Guests

To the countless gallant American Soldiers and Sailors who made the Savoy their London Home

To the 30,000 American citizens who found safety in London from the Continent at the outbreak of War—and all of whom assembled during August and September in the Great Hall of the Savoy, where passports were issued, passages booked, and cash advanced by the AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

TO THE DAY, APRIL 6th, 1917, when the United States joined the Mother Country to fight for civilization

To all these THE SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON

SENDS GREETINGS ON THIS

THE WORLD'S GREAT PEACE DAY

The Savoy Hotel occupies the most central position in LONDON

PEACE SIGNING FAILS TO STIR GRAIN BUYERS

Weakness in July and Cash Corn Feature of Market.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Buyers of grain and provisions failed to become enthusiastic over the signing of the peace treaty. Although prices at one time were higher than the previous day's finish, the average was lower and the close at intermediate prices. Commission houses had coarse grains to sell in liberal quantities on the bulges, while on the breaks they were the best buyers. Most of the pit element did the reverse. Weakness in July and cash corn was a feature, poor grades being off 5c. At the close July showed losses of ½c, while distant futures gained ¼c. In oats losses were ⅛ to ¼c, and in rye there were declines of ½ to 1¼c at the last. Provision trade was the smallest in a long time, with pork unchanged to 5c lower, lard and short ribs 5c lower for July, and 2½@c higher for September.

Closing trades on July corn, compared with a week ago, showed a loss of 4c, but September was only off ⅜c and December up 1¼c. July oats lost 3¼c and the deferred futures 2¼c. Rye is off 7¼@11¼c and barley 2½c lower on July to ¼c higher on September. Lard is 97½@$1.07½ lower, short ribs off 32½@42½c, and pork is 25c lower.

Corn Firms After Break.

Liquidation was on in July corn early and prices dropped 1½c to $1.77. Local traders sold the deferred deliveries in sympathy with the weakness in the July, but toward the last there was a rush to cover and the finish was 1c above the inside figure with July at $1.78, September at $1.75¾, and December at $1.53¾. The distant futures showed a fractional gain at the last.

Sentiment showed some change during the day. The liquidation in the July was regarded as nearing its end, a majority of the scattered longs having sold out, and the cash situation showed considerable strength. Elevator interests were after No. 2 white and yellow in the sample market and prices there were unchanged for the good kinds despite the break in the July. Shipping sales aggregated 65,000 bu, the largest in some time. Poor lots were 1@3c lower. Receipts 137 cars.

Primary receipts and shipments for the week were smaller than last year. Local arrivals for the week of 1,275,000 bu were 710,000 bu less than a year ago, while shipments were 370,000 bu, against 721,000 bu last year. Crop reports showed improvement.

Dull Day in Oats.

Oat prices held within a range of¼@1c, and closed fractionally lower, with trade mainly of a local character. Fluctuations were a reflection of those in corn, July and Septembe. sold at the same prices early, against ¼c premium for the nearby delivery at the finish the previous day. Liquidation was on at the start, but there was a fair class of buying on toward the last. July closed at 68¾c, September at 68½@68¾c, and December at 69¾c.

Crop reports from Illinois were much more favorable. Drought in France has been broken, and crop outlook there is better. Nothing was heard of export demand. Domestic call slow, with sales 26,000 bu. Sample values unchanged to ½c lower, with receipts 119 cars. Downstate reports said southern bids were much above a Chicago parity. No. 3 whites sold at ¼c under to ¼c over September.

Seaboard exporters were after barley here and in outside markets, with sales here of 50,000 bu, and charters were made to Buffalo at 2¾c per bu. Sample values were 1@2c higher, with an active demand. Sales were at $1.14@1.21. Receipts, 74 cars. Pacific coast news was decidedly bullish, with export sales far above what the grain could be secured at Chicago. Minneapolis was 1c higher.

Hog Products Easier.

An advance in hogs to the record level, $21.60, failed to stimulate trading in product. Expectations of resales by the government and the high prices offset the effect of the signing of the peace treaty. Most of the business was in changing from July to September, lard and short ribs, making the former easier and the latter stronger. Pork was neglected, with practically no trading. Shipments of lard and meats were heavy. For the week they aggregated 28,046,000 lbs, against 35,083,000 lbs the previous week and 23,501,000 lbs last year. Packing here for the season to date is 2,495,000 hogs, or 86,000 more than last year. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

	High.	Low.	Close. Jun28.	Jun27.	Jun29. 1918.
July	.....	.....	51.50	51.50	43.80
Sept	.....	.....	49.50	49.45	43.90
			Lard.		
July	34.10	34.02	34.07	34.12	25.50
Sept	34.07	34.02	34.07	34.05	25.77
Oct	33.75	33.62	33.62	.....	25.77
			Short Ribs.		
July	.....	.....	27.80	27.80	23.40
Sept	.....	.....	28.00	27.97	24.00

CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Range of cash grain prices at Chicago the past week follows:

WHEAT.

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
No.1 hard	2.35@2.40	2.35	2.20
No.2 hard	2.30@2.35	2.33	2.17
No.1 red	2.35@2.40	2.38	2.20
No.2 red	2.30@2.35	2.33@2.38	2.17
No.1 nor.	2.37@2.40	2.33@2.36	2.20
No.2 nor.	2.32@2.44	2.28@2.35	2.17
		CORN.	
No.6 mx	1.67@1.77	1.69@1.80	1.50@40
No.5 mx	1.72@1.76	1.74@1.80	1.53@50
No.4 mx	.....	.....	1.53@60
No.3 mx	1.76½@81¼	1.74@1.83	1.52@68
No.6 yel	1.70@1.78	1.70@1.80	1.50@48
No.4 yel	1.73@1.81	1.73@1.82½	1.49@65
No.3 yel	1.77@1.82¼	1.76@1.84	1.52@75
No.3 wh	1.76¼@82¼	1.76¼@84	1.50@90
		OATS.	
No.4 wh	65@ 71¾	69@ 72	75¾@79¾
No.3 wh	68@ 73	69¼@72¾	77½@80
Standard	.....	70¼@ 72	77@80¾
No.3 wh	69½@ 74	70½@72¾	78@80
No.1 wh	70@ 73	71½@72¾	.....
		RYE.	
No. 2	1.42@50¼	1.48@50¼	1.73@95
		BARLEY	
Poor to fcy	1.08@1.22	1.10@1.23	1.00@20

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Saturday follows:

	No. 1 and 2.	Stand-ard.	No. 3.	No. 4.	No. grade.	Tot.
Spring	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Corn	69	.....	11	1	56	137
Oats	34	.....	63	20	2	119
Rye	.....	2	1	.....	.....	3
Barley	1	.....	48	17	8	74

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Were the grain and provision markets run entirely on sentiment as existing locally, lower prices would prevail. A majority of the trade are bearish and as one operator expressed it, they are too much so and there are too many of them for prices to decline rapidly without numerous rallies. The news favors lower prices, but overselling on the breaks and the absence of hedging pressure makes an unsettled feeling and numerous rallies follow the declines. Cash markets are working closer to the futures, especially in corn, and elevator people are taking the better grades for delivery purposes, while industries are confining themselves to the lower grades, of which there is a larger percentage of the arrivals, and prices are materially lower.

Seaboard houses and cash handlers are taking the July oats, while speculators are liquidating. Some of the cash handlers are selling September and No. 3 white oats sold in the sample market at September price to ¼c under, while the No. 2 whites were ⅜c over. Expectations are that there will be deliveries on July contract next Tuesday.

Grain receipts at Chicago for the week were 4,828,000 bu, or 144,000 bu more than the previous week, 207,000 bu short of last year, and 674,000 bu more than the five year average. Receipts of corn of 1,275,000 bu were the smallest at this time in three years. Oat receipts of 2,575,000 bu were 197,000 bu less than last year. There is a general scarcity of cars and the Illinois Central is said to be short over 1,000 cars for grain loading. Easterr. roads are hand' more flour, grain, and provisions than last year.

Howard B. Jackson will remain as vice president of the Grain corporation the coming season. W. R. Linn and John H. Jones, who have rendered most valuable assistance in handling the vast business, have resigned. Victor Peterson, the flour specialist, who has been active in handling the flour business, is to continue his connection with Mr. Jackson. He is considered one of the best in the business and has rendered valuable service at a large personal sacrifice.

Board of Trade memberships are down to $8,300 net to the buyer. Recently they were $8,875. Applications for membership are C. A. Fleetwood, H. H. Bingham, and F. A. Fisher. For transfer F. W. Swift, J. Park Dean, and the estate of John W. Murphy.

Primary receipts of wheat for the season to date aggregate 434,911,000 bu, corn 134,218,000 bu, and oats 277,157,000 bu. Last year wheat receipts were 176,358,000 bu, corn 212,670,000 bu, and oats 314,482,000 bu.

The average price of Chicago Board of Trade memberships during the period to figure the government tax on was $6,717, making the tax $150 for the year. Brokers' license tax of $50 becomes due July 1.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Practically nothing was done in cash wheat in the west. Offerings were limited at all points. Local arrivals, 3 cars. No. 1 northern at Minneapolis was unchanged at $2.50@2.55. No sales at Chicago.

Elevator interests were after the No. 2 yellow and white corn in the sample market, and it sold to good advantage. No. 2 yellow bringing about 2c over the July, and No. 2 white 3c over. Poor grades were very dull and taken mainly by industries at 1@5c decline. Much poor grain was offered. Receipts, 137 cars, including 56 cars No. 5 or lower. St. Louis was 2c higher to 1c lower, Kansas City unchanged to 1c higher, Peoria unchanged on mixed, 1¼@2c lower on white, and ⅛@1c lower on yellow.

Dullness prevailed in the cash oat market, but sample lots were relatively firmer than futures. No. 3 whites sold at ¼c under to ¼c over September, and No. 2 white at ⅜c over. As compared with Friday sales were unchanged to ½c lower. St. Louis was unchanged, Kansas City 1c lower, and Peoria unchanged to ¼c lower. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No.2 mx	1.78@1.79	1.75@1.82	1.77½
No.3 mx	1.75	.....	1.77½
No.6 mx	1.63@1.70	1.67@1.70	1.73
No.2 yel	1.78½@80	1.76@1.76½	1.78
No.2 yel	.....	1.74	1.77
No.6 yel	1.68@1.70	.....	.....
No.3 wh	1.80	1.83	1.79@79¾
S. G.	1.60@1.65	1.60@1.67	.....
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No.2 mx	.....	1.80½	1.80@81
No.2 yel	.....	1.82	1.81
No.2 wh	.....	1.87	1.86@88
No.3 wh	.....	1.85	1.82
No.4 wh	.....	1.81	.....
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No.2 yel	1.71@1.75	1.88½	.....
No.4 yel	1.68@1.70	1.87½	1.84
No.3 mx	1.68@1.69	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh	70¼	.....	.....
No. 2 wh	69¾@ 69¾	70	71@71½
No. 3 wh	68¾@ 69	69	70@ 71
No. 4 wh	67¾@ 69	68¾	.....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	68¾@ 68¾	64¾@64¾
No. 3 wh	.....	67½	62¾@63¾
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	59¾@62¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 1 wh	75	.....	68¾
No. 2 wh	74½	73@ 74	68¾@68¾
No. 3 wh	73½	.....	68

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Rye.
Chicago	1.42	1.14@1.21	.....
Minn. on track	1.36@1.37	1.03@1.13	5.07@5.00
Duluth	.....	1.04@1.13	.....

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Corn.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Jun28. 1919.	Jun27. 1919.	Jun29. 1918.
Chi.	1.78¼	1.79	1.77	1.78	1.78½	1.48
St. L.	1.78¼	1.79	1.78¼	1.78¾	1.80	1.48¾
K. C.	1.79	1.79	1.78	1.78½	1.79¾	1.49¾
			September Corn.			
Chi.	1.75¾	1.76¼	1.74¾	1.75¾	1.75¾	.....
St. L.	1.78	1.79	1.77¾	1.78¼	1.78¼	.....
K. C.	1.75¾	1.76¼	1.75¾	1.76¼	1.75¾	.....
			December Corn.			
Chi.	1.53¾	1.54¼	1.52¾	1.53¾	1.53¾	.....
St. L.	1.55	1.55¼	1.54¼	1.55	1.54¾	.....
K. C.	1.53¾	1.54¾	1.53¾	1.54¼	1.53¾	.....
			July Oats.			
Chi.	.. 69	69¼	68¾	68¾	69	73
Win.	76¾	77	76¾	77	76¾	85¼
Mpls.	63¾	64¾	63¾	64¾	64½	73
St. L.	69¼	69¼	69¼	69½	68¾	73¾
K. C.	68¾	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾	72
			September Oats.			
Chi.	.. 69	69¼	68¼	68¾	68¾	.....
Mpls.	66¼	66½	65¾	66¼	66¼	.....
St. L.	68	68	68	68¾	68¾	.....
K. C.	68½	68¾	67¾	68½	68¾	.....
			December Oats.			
Chi.	.. 70	70	69¼	69¾	70	.....
St. L.	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¾	69¼	.....
K. C.	69¼	69¼	68¾	69¼	69¼	.....
			July Rye.			
Chi.	1.42¼	1.42½	1.41¼	1.42¾	1.43	.....
Mpls.	1.36	1.36½	1.35	1.35¾	1.37¼	.....
			September Rye.			
Chi.	1.46	1.46	1.44¾	1.45¼	1.46	.....
Mpls.	1.41¼	1.41½	1.38½	1.39¼	1.41	.....
			July Barley.			
Chi.	1.13	1.13	1.12	1.13	1.12½	.....
Mpls.	1.08	1.10	1.07¾	1.09½	1.08½	.....
Win.	1.26	1.26	1.25¼	1.25¼	1.25¼	.....

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

Corn.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July.	1.76	1.75	1.75¼	1.83	1.80	1.81
Sept.	1.73¼	1.73	1.73¼	1.78¼	1.77¼	1.77¼
Dec.	1.51¾	1.50¼	1.51¾	1.56½	1.55¾	1.55¾

Oats.

	Corn.	Oats.	Corn.	Oats.
July.	68	67¾	69¾	69¼
Sept.	68	67½	69¾	69¼
Dec.	69¼	69	69¼	70½

For This Week.

	Bids— Corn.	Oats.	Offers— Corn.	Oats.
September	1.66¾	65¼	1.83¾	73
December	1.44	66½	1.62	72¾

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Past week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts.	28,046,000	21,593,000	21,761,000
Lard	11,334,000	13,490,000	1,740,000
Fresh mts.	65,854,000	65,955,000	81,992,000
Pork	1,493	899	560
Can mts.	23,501	36,099	36,976

Receipts for week: Cured meats, 3,541,000 lbs; fresh meats, 30,009,000 lbs; lard, 6,115,000 lbs; pork, 105 bris.

FLOUR PRICES HIGHER

Minneapolis mills have advanced prices on spring wheat flours 40c, making the price to the retail trade $12.90 for mill brands. Car lots are $12.25, with straights $11.75 and clears $9.25. Trade is better, but the market is not active. Rye flour is selling moderately at $9.00 for white patents to the retail trade and $6.50@6.90 for darks.

New soft winter wheat flours have sold at $10.25@10.35. Hard winter from the southwest, $10.05@10.60.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Bk.val.
American State	189	196	170
Austin State	215	....	139
Capital State Savings	105	110	116
Central Mfg. District	200	205	142
Central Trust Co.	178	185	141
Century Trust & Savings	107	112	134
Chicago City	250	265	224
Chicago Savings	140	145	138
Citizens' State of Lake V.	139	142	123
Citizens' Trust & Savings	210	....	133
Depositors' State Savings	159	165	150
Drexel State	160	165	155
Drovers Trust & Savings	300	325	240
Englewood State	173	180	136
Franklin Trust & Savings	160	....	177
Ft. Dearborn Trust & S.	190	....	164
Garfield Park State Sav.	135	140	143
Greenebaum Sons B. & T.	280	300	158
Guarantee Trust & Savings	152	160	150
Halsted Street State	125	130	125
Harris Trust & Savings	575	600	293
Home Bank & Trust Co.	165	175	138
Hyde Park State	145	150	148
Illinois Trust & Savings	455	475	346
Independence State	150	155	119
Kaspar State	585	600	197
Kenwood Trust & Savings	265	275	223
Lake View Trust	175	185	159
Lake View State	108	110	106
Lawndale State	250	260	150
Liberty Trust & Savings	185	205	135
Lincoln State	102	110	110
Lincoln Trust & Savings	115	125	123
Logan Square Trust & Sav.	115	105	115
Madison & Kedzie State	175	190	165
Market Trust & Savings	108	112	121
Mechanics & Traders	120	126	126
Mercantile Trust	161	....	144
Merchants' Loan & Trust	580	610	440
Michigan Ave. Trust Co.	120	125	146
Mid-City Trust & Savings	230	235	145
North Avenue State	109	115	141
North Side State	110	115	118
Northern Trust Co.	285	....	280
Noel State	180	....	143
Northwestern Trust	240	245	170
Oak Park Trust	250	252	170
People's Stock Yards State	300	310	177
People's Trust and Savings	270	280	186
Pioneer State	120	125	122
Pullman Trust	225	....	224
Reliance State	140	....	118
Schiff & Co.	275	300	161
Security Bank	325	....	216
Sheridan Trust & Savings	168	172	147
63d & Halsted	123	127	120
South Chicago Savings	225	250	193
South Side State	165	170	151
South West State	115	120	126
South West Trust & Sav.	165	....	164
Standard Trust & Savings	165	170	164
State Bank of Chicago	433	....	391
State Bank of Evanston	325	....	320
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	140	150	148
Stockyards Savings	400	425	204
Union Bank of Chicago	128	132	125
Union Trust Co.	300	325	242
United State Bank	111	115	124
West Englewood Ashland	148	151	127
West Side Trust & Savings	290	300	147
West Town State	128	135	137
Wiersema State	125	135	114
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	250	260	171

NATIONAL BANKS.

Atlas Exchange	.....	110	137
Austin National	105	115	132
Bowmanville National	175	....	146
Calumet National	300	....	255
City National [Evanston]	350	....	358
Continental & Commercial	306	310	220
Corn Exchange National	480	....	397
Drovers National	230	320	146
First National	465	475	358
First National [Englew'd]	325	345	312
Fort Dearborn National	215	....	225
Irving Park National	160	....	148
Jefferson Park National	172	176	165
Live Stock Ex. National	235	265	179
National Bank Republic	184	190	179
National City	168	175	170
National Produce	157	165	135
Ravenswood National	110	125	107
Rogers Park National	160	165	130
Washington Pk. National	250	....	150

NEWS OF THE CROPS

John Inglis, the Logan & Bryan crop expert, in summarizing a trip through Illinois, said corn has made wonderful growth in the last two weeks. Owing to late planting and frequent showers, it will be laid by with less cultivation than usual. The stand is perfect. Oats, which a few weeks ago looked poorly, are now very promising. Stand good. Not as high as last year, but as well headed. Wheat and rye are heavy crops. Cutting general over northern part of the state. Finished in the south. Large acreage of spring wheat from Springfield north, but crop deteriorating. Heads blighting. Both yield and quality will be poor. Local storms have caused serious losses in some sections.

A favorable report on crop conditions along its lines, with the exception of Montana, was made by the St. Paul railroad. Corn has been cultivated twice in Illinois, and coming along nicely. Rye will be 15@20 per cent better than last year. Some complaints of oats heading out short. Corn doing well in Iowa, except on bottom lands. Indications are for big yields of winter wheat and rye in Minnesota, and, while there are complaints of too much moisture in South Dakota, they do not know of the crops having suffered from too much moisture in that state.

A Winnipeg grain firm, with important connections in western Canada, wired E. W. Wagner & Co.: "Our reports on oats not particularly good. Some rains, but very little where needed."

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Receipts and shipments of grain at primary markets the past week follow:

RECEIPTS.

	Western Flour, points. bris.	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Chic	165,000	75,000	1,275,000	2,557,000
Mil	44,000	37,000	77,000	689,000
Mpls	.....	870,000	77,000	643,000
Dul	.....	130,000	.....	28,000
St. L.	33,000	87,000	581,000	590,000
Tol	.....	6,800	16,000	161,000
Det	.....	20,000	72,000	57,000
K City	.....	101,000	330,000	170,000
Peo	44,000	12,000	472,000	160,000
Oma	.....	72,000	409,000	136,000
Ind	.....	9,000	275,000	308,000
Pt. wk.		256,000	1,419,000	3,502,000	5,398,000
Pr. wk.		272,000	1,736,000	3,587,000	5,640,000
Lt. yr.		280,000	1,941,000	4,039,000	5,697,000
Seaboard—					
Pt. wk.		562,000	668,000	326,000	3,336,000
Pr. wk.		595,000	2,426,000	174,000	1,629,000
Lt. yr.		373,000	86,000	233,000	1,785,000

Receipts at the above points: Rye, 441,000 bu; Barley, 2,636,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS.

	Western—				
Pt. wk.		479,000	1,493,000	2,089,000	3,578,000
Pr. wk.		571,000	1,863,000	2,541,000	4,347,000
Lt. yr.		543,000	263,000	2,517,000	2,983,000
Seaboard—					
Pt. wk.		515,000	1,578,000	108,000	1,571,000
Pr. wk.		392,000	3,272,000	156,000	2,265,000
Lt. yr.		313,000	.....	.....	1,527,000

Shipments from the above points: Rye, 435,000 bu; barley, 2,032,000 bu.

HOGS CONTINUE RISE IN VALUES; UP 10C TO 25C

Lively Bidding Sends the Price to Within 5 Cents of the Record.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and aged lambs at Chicago for week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$13.65	$20.80	$ 8.75	$12.25
Prev. week	13.50	20.40	9.30	14.30
Cor. wk. '18	16.00	16.55	12.00	16.25
Cor. wk. '17	12.15	15.15	9.85	14.40
Cor. wk. '16	9.65	9.80	7.25	9.00
Cor. wk. '15	9.30	7.60	6.10	8.50
Av., '11-'18	9.75	10.05	6.90	9.70

There was a further advance of 10@25c in hog values closing day of the week, with most traders expecting a strong to higher range early the coming week, with talk of $22 during the first few days. Competition between local and outside buyers was lively Saturday and several loads reached $21.55, being within 5c of the record top.

Day's average price of hogs at $21.13 was 17c higher than Friday, 43c higher than previous Saturday, $4.28 higher than a year ago, and $6.36 higher than two years ago. The average for the day at $21.13 was 3c below Monday, high day of the week, but 48c higher than low day of the week. Average price for the week was $20.80, being 40c higher than previous week, $4.25 higher than a year ago, $5.65 higher than two years ago, and $10.75 higher than eight year average for corresponding week and standing within 10c of first week of May, when the average at $20.90 established a record.

Week's Hog Receipts 160,200.

Receipts of hogs at Chicago for the week totaled 160,200, being 29,000 less than previous week but 40,400 more than a year ago, when arrivals were third smallest for any week during first seven months of 1918. Eleven markets received 46,000, against 37,000 previous Saturday and 57,000 a year ago. Estimated average weight of hogs at Chicago last week, 233 pounds, being one pound heavier than previous week and four pounds lighter than a year ago.

A few odd loads of cattle which arrived Saturday cleared steady. Receipts of cattle for the week in round numbers totaled 65,000, being largest since week ending Feb. 22, when 69,972 arrived, standing 16,200 larger than previous week and 20,700 larger than a year ago. Considering the size of arrivals, the market held up well, only heavy steers declining, while others closed steady to strong.

Beef Cattle Average $18.65.

Average price of good beef cattle for the week was $18.65, or 15c higher than previous week, the better quality helping the general price. Cows and heifers averaged $10.20, or 5c below previous week, while the calf average at $17.75 was 50c above preceding week. Stocker and feeder cattle averaged $10.90, or 15c higher than week previous.

All of the 6,000 sheep received Saturday were billed direct to killers from other markets. Packers had about half of the week's receipts of 77,500 in direct. Lamb offerings held up fairly well during the week, while sheep declined. Average price of lambs for the week at $12.25 was $2.05 lower than previous week, due mostly to poorer quality, standing $4.00 lower than a year ago but $2.55 higher than eight year average of corresponding week. Sheep averaged $8.75, against $9.30 previous week and $12.00 a year ago and $6.60 for the eight year average of same week.

All Markets Closed July 4.

All live stock markets will be closed next Friday, July 4. Like Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, and Indianapolis have decided to close on Saturday, July 5, also. Some of the other outside markets have not been heard from, but are likely to declare a double holiday, as Saturday is always a small session at this time of the year.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 43,000 hogs, and 17,000 sheep, against 19,824 cattle, 44,653 hogs, and 18,807 sheep corresponding Monday a year ago. Next week's receipts, with July 4 and 5 holidays, are estimated at 53,000 cattle, 140,000 hogs, and 62,000 sheep.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Receipts—				
Est. June 28	1,000	100	5,500	6,000
Last week	65,050	13,788	160,159	77,523
Prev. week	48,818	12,366	189,240	74,769
Year ago	44,340	12,305	119,717	78,298
Shipments—				
Est. June 28	500	.....	1,000	500
Last week	23,093	100	25,191	7,927
Prev. week	17,864	71	20,814	5,838
Year ago	10,302	198	11,267	11,069

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1919 to date, follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	1919.
Armour & Co.	1,100	20,700	746,800
Anglo-Am.	.....	6,300	211,800
Swift & Co.	1,200	12,900	584,000
Hammond Co.	1,200	14,100	334,000
Morris & Co.	1,100	11,200	346,300
Wilson & Co.	.....	14,400	420,500
Boyd-Lunham	300	7,600	229,500
Western P. Co.	900	13,400	201,300
Roberts & Oake.	300	5,400	159,500
Miller & Hart	400	4,200	115,400
Independent P. Co	.....	4,400	185,000
Brennan P. Co	600	6,300	167,600
Others	700	29,000	518,200
Totals	7,100	149,900	4,280,500
Prev. week	4,300	160,300	.....
Year ago	16,700	113,100	3,874,000

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets with comparative totals:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	65,000	160,200	77,500
Kansas City	30,500	41,000	25,000
Omaha	26,000	78,000	60,100

Candy and Sugar Stocks
Orders Executed at Market
Markets Quoted
CURTIS & SANGER
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Any Part $50,000.00
CHICAGO UTILITIES "A" 5% BONDS
E. McNEAL & CO.
1405 Corn Exchange Bldg. Main 2704

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday follow:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$20.80@21.45
Heavy butchers	21.20@21.50
Light butchers	21.40@21.65
Medium weights	20.90@21.30
Heavy and mixed packing	20.00@20.85
Rough, heavy packing	19.40@19.90
Light bacon, 170@195 lbs.	21.20@21.95
Light mixed, 140@165 lbs.	20.75@21.15
Pigs, 100@133 lbs	15.75@18.75
Stags	20.00@20.65

CATTLE.

Prime steers	15.25@15.50
Good to choice steers	14.50@15.10
Common to good steers	12.75@14.25
Canning and plain steers	9.50@13.50
Yearlings, poor to choice	11.00@15.10
Fat cows and heifers	8.10@13.50
Canning cows and heifers	6.00@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	8.00@12.75
Bulls, plain to best	7.00@11.25
Fair to fancy calves	14.50@18.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades	11.50@13.00
Native lambs, poor to best	11.25@13.00
Lambs, poor to best culls	8.00@11.00
Spring lambs	14.50@17.35
Ewes, culls to prime	3.00@ 7.50
Wethers, poor to best	6.75@10.00
Yearlings, poor to best	9.75@11.25
Bucks and stags	5.00@ 6.25

St. Louis	19,000	61,000	19,200
St. Joseph	8,600	43,000	12,500
Sioux City	10,700	61,000	1,700
St. Paul	10,200	40,800	6,000
Totals	170,000	485,000	202,000
Prev. week	162,000	536,000	182,000
Cor. wk. 1918	159,000	432,000	198,000
Cor. wk. 1917	198,000	417,000	175,000
Cor. wk. 1916	130,000	393,000	194,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1919 to date and corresponding period four previous years follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Total, 1919	4,782,000	14,720,000	4,538,000
Total, 1918	5,135,000	13,541,000	3,943,000
Total, 1917	4,356,000	12,256,000	4,283,000
Total, 1916	3,559,000	13,112,000	4,542,000
Total, 1915	3,083,000	11,074,000	4,360,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Trade was active closing day of the week, with values mostly 10@25c higher. Pittsburgh top of $22.50 equaled Buffalo's record top. Comparative top prices follow:

	Sat., June 28.	Fri., June 27.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Kansas City	$21.30	$21.25	$20.65	$16.70
Omaha	20.90	20.90	20.60	16.40
St. Louis	21.95	21.85	21.15	17.00
St. Joseph	21.10	21.05	20.60	16.65
Sioux City	20.80	20.65	20.40	16.45
Indianapolis	21.

GOTHAM BANKS' RESERVE SHOWS A BIG INCREASE

Excess Item Almost Double That of the Previous Week.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close	Net chge.
3½s	99.32	99.32	99.32	—.04
1st 4s	94.80	94.80	94.80	—.10
2nd 4s	93.90	93.90	93.90	
1st 4¼s	95.20	95.20	95.20	
2nd 4¼s	94.16	94.12	94.12	—.04
3rd 4¼s	95.44	95.02	95.04	—.06
4th 4¼s	94.16	94.04	94.08	—.04
Victory 4½s	99.96	99.92	99.94	+.04
Victory 3¾s	100.10	100.06	100.10	+.04

The weekly statement of the New York Associated banks showed the excess reserves almost doubled compared with the previous week, the item standing at $64,077,130. This should afford some relief to the mental attitude of Wall street toward the money market. It was the shrinkage in the reserve of less than $5,000,000 two weeks ago that accompanied the first important decline in stocks.

The loan account in yesterday's statement showed a contraction of a little better than $19,000,000, while deposits increased $11,738,000. The increase in reserve was due to a gain in cash of $35,757,000. Government deposits were off $8,615,000.

The figures as a whole were reassuring in a money way. The loans are well under the $5,000,000,000 mark, although the margin below is less than $1,000,000. The statement follows:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	June 28, 1919.	Increase.
Loans	$4,910,566,000	*$19,247,000
Net amount dep.	4,920,071,000	11,738,000
Time dep.	157,100,000	1,195,000
Circulation	37,990,000	*178,000
Specie in vaults		
Reserve in member banks	93,968,000	*3,932,000
Reserve in Fed. banks		
Reserve in trust cos.		
Reserve in state banks and trust cos.	573,196,000	35,757,000
Reserve in agencies, branches, etc.	11,859,000	31,000
Surplus reserve	11,963,000	*822,000
Surplus reserve	587,018,000	35,166,000
Reserve required	532,940,870	1,497,400
Excess reserve	64,077,130	33,668,600

*Decrease, †United States deposits deducted—$92,885,000.

Borrowings Decreased.

Member banks in the Chicago federal reserve district effected a considerable decrease in their borrowings last week, the reduction being $10,805,512, representing bills discounted, secured by government obligations. Other Federal reserve banks, borrowers at the local institution, reduced their obligations by $2,740,-000. Bills bought in the open market by the local bank increased $2,740,-000.

Federal reserve notes in circulation made a moderate gain, $3,977,935. The treasury department lowered its balance by $1,958,487, bringing that item down to $2,983,919.

The statements of both the New York banks and the Federal reserve bank reflect a stable condition in the money market. The reserve bank figures follow:

ASSETS.

	June 27.	June 20.
Gold, gold ctfs	23,367,225	$ 23,318,726
Gold settle. fund	91,809,223	73,639,946
Total gold	261,977,025	255,844,375
Legal tender, silver, etc.	27,140,045	33,718,695
Bills disc. sec. by U. S. obl.	1,108,728	1,002,066
Bills disc. all. mem. banks		
Bills bought in open mkt.	136,305,262	147,110,774
Bonds, sec. U. S. obl.	64,121,800	66,393,500
U. S. certs. of other sec.	21,824,181	21,979,677
U. S. bonds, sec.	44,262,783	37,722,238
U. S. bonds, other	4,476,600	4,476,600
U. S. tax, liberty	24,612,000	23,612,000
U. S. war savings	2,936,149	2,930,149
Fed. res. notes	76,149,036	107,181,722
Fed. res. bank notes		
Due from other fed. res. banks	1,625,750	1,301,550
Uncollected items	1,814,587	1,731,333
Total	$779,529,798	$801,969,356

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 11,452,600	$ 11,455,500
Surplus	6,416,245	6,416,245
Deposits	3,589,812	3,766,480
Fed. res. notes	487,078	325,908
Fed. res. bank notes	3,358,919	2,909,906
Deposits	236,012,404	235,308,033
Deposits	68,780,738	69,074,641
Deposits in accordance with act of Dec. 24, 1913	2,528,131	3,384,434
Deposits	421,671,680	417,699,745
Deposits	24,481,360	23,780,460
Deposits	170,828	151,000
Total	$779,529,798	$801,969,356

*Increase. †Decrease.

Member banks' promissory notes maturing within fifteen days:

Secured by United States certificates of indebtedness.

Secured by United States government obligations not secured by eligible paper.

Secured by War Finance corporation paper.

REDISCOUNTS.

Secured by Liberty loan bonds, Victory loan notes, United States certificates of indebtedness:

Having maturities within ninety days.

Secured by War Finance corporation bonds:

Having maturities within fifteen days.

Having maturities from sixteen to ninety days.

OTHER REDISCOUNTS.

Having fifteen day maturities.

Having sixteen to ninety day maturities.

Having ninety-one day to six month maturities.

TRADE ACCEPTANCES.

Having maturities within fifteen days.

Having maturities from sixteen to ninety days.

Beek Ford Holdings.

Word from the east as a positive assurance that negotiations for the purchase of the minority holdings of the Ford corporation have been under way some days and are proceeding quickly. The announcement adds that the purchasing party is a prominent Englund trust company, which is reported to be acting for powerful financial interests. The transfer of the minority stock will be readily concluded, it is probable that the Ford majority interests can be acquired. That would mean the reshuffling of cards in the motor world—the passing of the greatest automobile unit from the Detroit band.

It has been almost a foregone conclusion that C. H. Wills and John R. Lee, chief executive personnel, left the Ford company this spring following the retirement of James Couzens a few days ago. It was not harmonious with the Ford family. From that time on it has been 'angling' for the Ford business.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton goods today were in fair demand and prices were strong. Wool goods market was quiet but firm on fabrics. Raw silk advanced.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div. pd. $ per share.	Div. yield.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chng.	Close June 29, 1918.
.....	.....	56½	57½	Adams Expr	.....	57½	57½	57½		
6	6.1	98	99	Adv Rumely	.....	44½	43½	44	+ ½	17
.....	.....	3	3½	Ajax Rubber	500	57½	57%	57½		
.....	.....	2	2¼	Alaska Gold	12,300	99%	96	96	+ ½	
7	7.3	96	98	Alaska Juneau	1,500	3	3	3		2
8	7.4	107	109	Allis-Chal Mfg	400	3	3	3		
.....	9.3	85½	108½	Do pfd	5,900	44¼	43%	44¼	+ ¼	33½
8	.....	57½	57¾	Am Agr Chem	100	96	96	96		
4	7.3	110%	111%	Am Beet Sugar	500	109½	108½	108½		
7	6.6	61¼	62	Am Can	800	87%	86	86½		
.....	7.2	57	59	Am Car & Fdy	6,300	57%	57%	57%	+ ½	68
7	5.5	33%	33¾	Am Cot Oil	2,200	111½	110½	110½	+ ½	44½
.....	.....	128%	129	Am Express	1,000	62	61¼	61½		84½
4.80	.....	93	.....	Am Hide & Lea	100	86	86	86	+ 1	41½
.....	4.3	108¼	109	Do pfd	4,000	84	83½	83½		
5	5.8	77%	78½	Am Ice Sec	5,500	120½	126%	128½	+ 1½	18
.....	.....	86½	87¼	Am Int Corp	500	63¼	62%	62¾	+ ½	60%
4	4.8	65½	67	Am Lin Oil	4,200	109%	108½	109		
12	.....	84	.....	Am Loco	2,200	78%	78	78		
8	10.0	119	84¼	Am Malt pfd ctf	9,600	87%	86½	86½	+ 1¼	68
8	7.1	121	122	Am Smelt	1,300	66¼	66	66		41½
10	5.3	133¾	44%	Am Snuff	6,900	85¼	84½	84½	- ½	79
8	8.9	112%	134	Am Stl Fdries	100	119%	119%	119%		
5	7.6	105%	112%	Am Sugar	2,800	42¼	42	42¼		45½
5	4.2	120	105½	Am Sum Tob	200	135	134	134		67
.....	6.4	108	121	Am T & T	1,400	132¼	132¼	132¼		
.....	.....	110	.....	Am Woolen	1,100	105½	112%	112%	+ ¾	112½
.....	.....	50%	50¾	Do pfd	5,800	122	120	120	+ ½	102
4	5.4	73	74¾	Am Wr Pap pfd	4,500	109½	108	108	+ ½	95½
5	6.0	100%	101	Am Zinc	500	30¼	30¼	30¼		58
.....	5.7	87%	87¾	Anaconda	500	49%	49%	50%	+ 1%	93½
7	.....	54	55	Atchison	10,000	74%	73%	73%	+ ½	
10	6.9	101	101½	Do pfd	600	101	100%	100%	+ ½	57%
.....	5.6	176	178	Ased D Goods	400	57%	57%	57%	+ ½	84½
.....	.....	179	181	Atl Gt Line	2,400	56½	87%	87%	+ ½	
.....	.....	104%	104%	Atl G & W I	100	101	101	101		54%
8	6.0	43¾	43%	Bald Loco	1,600	180	178½	178½	+ 1½	
5	5.7	135	137	Balt & Ohio	17,200	105%	104½	104½	+ ½	53½
.....	.....	87%	88¾	Barrett Co	4,300	43%	43%	43%	+ ½	
.....	.....	21%	22	Beth Steel B	100	133	133	133		112½
.....	.....	29¾	30	Booth Fish	8,000	88½	87½	87½	- 2	54%
6	5.8	25½	26	Brklyn Rap Tran	500	22	21%	22		94%
.....	.....	103½	104½	Do ctfs	3,900	30%	30%	30%		85½
.....	.....	10	10½	Brown Shoe	100	25½	25½	25½	- ½	36½
.....	.....	12¾	13%	Brunswick	400	104%	104	104	- ½	
.....	.....	28½	28¾	Butte & Sup	3,300	13%	13%	13%		
4	.....	44½	45	Butterick	1,400	29	28¾	28¾		12
.....	5.8	68½	69	Cadillac	200	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼	28
7	.....	34%	35%	Calif Pkg	400	44%	44%	44%	+ ¼	
2	9.1	77	78	Calif Petrol	500	69¼	69	69	+ ¼	
10	2.8	69½	70	Do pfd	700	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¼	40½
.....	6.3	160	160¼	Cal & Ariz	100	77%	77%	77%	+ ¾	19¾
.....	.....	22½	24	Can Pac	100	69%	69%	69%	+ ¾	
4	4.7	105%	51	Cent Fdry	1,300	160½	159%	160		
16	6.3	64	106¼	Do pfd	200	23	21%	23	- ¾	147½
4	6.8	242	64¾	Cent Lea	1,300	49	50	50	+ ½	
.....	6.2	64¾	245	Cerro de Pasco	16,800	107½	106	106	- ½	70
.....	.....	45½	65¾	Chand Mot	10,400	68¼	63%	64¼	+ ¼	
.....	.....	27	47	Ches & Ohio	400	64¾	244½	244½	+ ½	33%
.....	.....	42¾	27½	Cert Prod	300	65¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¾	82
.....	.....	68	42¾	C M & St P	100	46¼	46	46		
.....	.....	94	68¾	Do pfd	900	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	
.....	.....	27%	28	C & E I pfd	300	41¾	41¾	41¾		
.....	.....	76%	77½	C, R I & P	100	9¼	68	68		42½
3	.....	64	65	Do pfd A	600	28	27%	27%		75½
6	6.4	18½	29%	Do pfd B	400	77	76%	76%	+ ¾	23½
3	6.9	46¾	47	Chile Copper	400	64½	64	64½		64½
6	6.2	86½	88	Chino	19,100	28¾	28¼	28¼		40½
4	6.8	46	49½	Chmt-Peabody	3,900	47¾	46¾	47	+ ¾	16½
7	6.9	59½	59½	Colorado Fuel	700	88	86¾	87	+ 2	40½
.....	.....	99½	100	Columbia Gas & E	4,700	49%	49%	49%	+ ½	
.....	.....	15¼	15½	Consolidated Gas	2,700	59%	59	59	+ ½	49
6	6.3	73%	74	Cons Int Cal	100	100%	100%	100%	+ ½	31½
7	8.1	85	86%	Continental Can	1,000	15½	15½	15½		15½
.....	.....	81¼	81½	Cons Cigars	200	96	95	95	- ¼	11½
6	6.3	94%	95	Do pfd	500	78¾	73½	73½	- ¼	
.....	.....	28%	29¼	Corn Products	32,300	86	86	86		
.....	.....	29%	30	Crucible Steel	10,600	82¼	78	81¼	+ 2%	42
.....	.....	35%	35%	Do pfd	100	94	94%	94%	+ ¾	68%
.....	.....	84½	85	Cuban Cane Sugar	5,500	35%	35%	35%		
.....	.....	11¼	11%	Do pfd	300	84¾	84	84¾		32%
.....	.....	13%	13%	Denv & R G pfd	600	84%	84	84%		81½
.....	.....	80	81	Dome Mining	200	13%	11%	11%		
3	8.1	37¾	37½	Endicott Johnson	200	13%	13%	13%		
.....	.....	17%	17%	Emerson Brant	100	80	80	80		
6	5.5	110¼	111	Elkhorn Fuel	300	40¾	40	40	- 1	
.....	.....	49	49¼	Erie	300	37%	37%	37%	- ¼	
2	5.6	36	36½	Famous Players	100	17%	17%	17%		
4	4.9	81¾	82½	Freeport Texas	400	110½	110	110		
12	5.1	236	237	Gaston Williams	2,800	48¾	48¾	49¼	+ ¼	
6	6.3	94½	94%	General Cigars	900	82½	81%	82		38½
4	6.7	90	90¼	General Motors	8,400	239¼	236	236		
.....	4.7	80%	80½	Do pfd	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	- ¼	153
.....	.....	46½	46%	Do ctf	600	90¼	90	90	- ¼	49
.....	7.2	96½	97	Goodrich	7,500	81%	80	80	- ¼	31½
.....	.....	44	45½	Great Northern Ore	4,700	47¾	45%	46½	+ 1	
.....	.....	67½	68¼	Do pfd	700	45¾	46½	46½		
4	6.3	64½	64½	Greene Cananea	700	97	96½	97		32½
6	9.4	64	64½	Gulf State Steel	700	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¾	90½
.....	.....	25%	141½	Haskell & Barker	700	68¾	68¾	68¾		42¾
.....	.....	52¼	55%	Inspiration Copper	1,700	63	64¼	64¼	+ ¼	
6	4.2	140	141½	Int Agric Corp	200	26	26	26		54½
.....	6.1	110%	117½	Int Harv N J new	900	142¾	141¾	142%	+ 1	112½
.....	.....	7%	7¾	Int Mercantile Mar	7,900	53	51%	52%	+ ¾	102
.....	.....	28%	29¼	Do pfd	1,300	117	115%	116%	- 1	28½
.....	.....	64¼	64½	Int-Met Consol	700	7¾	7¾	7¾		10½
6	7.9	76	76½	International Paper	20,400	29¾	28¼	29¼	+ ¼	
.....	.....	32%	33	Do pfd ctf	300	63	58%	62½	+ 4¼	36
2	6.3	32%	32½	International Nickel	15,500	33¾	33¼	33¾		34½
.....	.....	22	23	Jewel Tea	900	39	38	38		28½
4	3.2	*126	127	Jones Bros Tea	1,500	32¼	31%	32¼		
2	4.9	40¾	41	Kansas City Sou	100	22¾	22¼	22¼		15%
.....	.....	102	102½	Kelly-Springfield	3,100	127%	126	126	- ¼	
6	7.1	83	84¾	Kennecott Copper	8,600	41	40¾	41	+ ¼	32%
.....	.....	21¼	22	Keystone Tire	1,600	103	101%	102	- ¾	
.....	.....			Lackawanna Steel	800	84¼	84¼	84¼		84½
.....	.....			Lake E & W pfd	100	21¼	21¼	21¼		

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
INDUSTRIALS.				
Aetna Explosives	1,300	9¾	9¼	9¼
Allied Packing	10,000	66%	65¼	65½
Am Malt & Grn	300	51	50%	50%
Am W Paper	2,000	12	11	12
Bethelehem Mot	300	26¼	26¼	26¼
B A Chem Corp	1,400	9¾	8	9¼
B A Tob Coupon	700	22¾	22	22
do coupn rts	300	5¾	5¾	5¾
Chalmer Motors	900	9¼	9	9¼
Claiborne Ang	1,200	8	7¾	8
Clinton Wright	1,000	36¼	36%	36¼
Colonial Tire	5,500	21	20	20½
Conti Candy	1,000	61½	61	61½
Do Pont Ch pfd	100	12½	12½	12½
Excello Tire	800	9¼	9¼	9¼
Farrell Coal	2,500	59	58%	59
Fisk Rubber w i	1,000	35½	35%	35¼
Gen Asphalt	500	74	73	73¼
Grape Ola	300	⅝	⅝	⅝
Do pfd	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Hall Signal	500	7¼	7¼	7¼
Havana Tob	600	3¼	3¼	3¼
Do pfd	1,000	9	8	8
Heyden Chem	100	7	7	7
Hupp Motors	700	11¼	11%	11%
Int Cont Rub	600	25½	25	25
Iron Products	1,000	51	50	51
Lima Locomotive	1,200	72½	67	72
Marconi of Am	2,500	5	4¾	5
Martin-Parry	1,200	29¾	29	29¾
Mexican Invest	200	60	60	60
Nat Coal & Ice	100	80	80	80
N A Pulp & P	2,000	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pac Gas & Elec	100	65½	65½	65½
Pyrene Mfg	1,000	16½	15½	15½
Savold Tire	600	58	57	58
Savold N Y	100	53¾	53½	53½
Savold Ohio	100	30½	30½	30½
Submarine Boat	2,000	16¾	16¾	16¾
Union Carbide	1,000	74¼	73¾	74½
United Prof Shrs	500	2½	2½	2½
U S Retail St w i	4,700	85¼	84¾	85½
U S Steamship	1,200	3	2¾	3
Warren Bros	200	47½	47	47½
OILS.				
Allen	430	3¾	3½	3¾
Amal Royalty	2,500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Ventura	16,000	7	7	7
Barnett Oil	500	¾	¾	¾
Boone	2,000	8	7¾	8
Bos Wyo	16,000	68	66	67
Cities Svc bk sh	200	38½	38%	38%
Com Petrol	5,500	60¼	50½	60
Contl Refg	1,200	11¼	11	11½
Cosden	1,200	11¼	11	11¼
Elk Basin	200	9¾	9¼	9¾
Ertel	1,600	7½	7	7½
Esmeralda	4,200	20	20	20
Federal Oil	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼
Glen Rock	4,500	6¾	6	6
Hercules Oil	2,500	38	33	38
Herc Petrol "A"	2,500	12¾	12%	12¾
Home Oil [Tex]	200	20¼	20¼	20¼
Hudson Oil	500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Intl Petrol	100	30¼	30¼	30¼
Invincible	3,500	37	36¾	37
Island Oil	1,800	8	7¾	8
Lance Creek	2,000	1	1	1
Livingston	1,200	2¾	2¾	2¾
Marland	2,000	6¼	5¾	6
Merritt	500	23	22¾	23
Metro Petrol	300	3¼	3	3¼
Midwest Refg	1,000	182	179	181
Middle States	1,800	2¼	2¼	2¼
Midwest Texas	3,500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Morton Petrol	7,000	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northwest Oil	500	.64	.64	.64
Ohio Ranger	2,000	1¼	1¼	1¼
Omar Oil	10,000	56	54	55
Orient	1,100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Osage Nation	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pennock	200	15¼	15¼	15¼
Pitts-Texas	2,400	13¾	13½	13¾
Producers & Ref	7,000	9¼	9	9¼
Rangebunnett	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ranger Oil	200	¾	¾	¾
Ranger Homer	5,000	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rickard-Texas	400	22	21½	22
Ryan Petrol	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Salt Creek	1,000	59½	59½	59½
Sequoyah	2,000	½	½	½
Sinclair Cons	11,000	59½	57%	59¼
Sinclair Gulf	2,000	59	57½	57½
Southwest Oil	3,500	50	45	47
Southwestern Prod	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stanton Oil	2,300	1¼	1¼	1¼
Texana	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞
Texas Prods	1,100	7¾	7¾	7¾
Texas Ranger	2,000	5	4¾	5
Texas Steam	1,500	⅝	⅝	⅝
Un Texas Petrol	11,000	53	50	53
Vacuum Oil	4,500	¾	¾	¾
Ventura	300	16½	16½	16½
Victoria, new	400	2¼	2¼	2¼
Victoria Oil, new	1,000	6¾	6	6¼
White Eagle	7,000	23¼	22%	23¼
MINING.				
Adelphia	1,500	28	27	28
A B C Metals	12,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Alaska Mines	3,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allied Gold	400	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Honduras	300	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Mines	500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ariz Butte	4,000	.73	.70	.70
Ariz Silv	300	⅞	⅞	⅞
Atlanta	1,000	4	4	4
Atlantic Gres	300	1¾	1¾	1¾
Big Ledge	1,500	⅞	⅞	⅞
Belcher Divide	8,700	.59	.53	.56
Booth	1,000	9	8	9
Bost & Mont	5,500	.90	.86	.88
Caledonia	200	.41	.40	.41
Can Cop	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Candel Silver	9,800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cascade Silver	2,000	2¼	2	2¼
Cash Boy	2,000	.08½	.08½	.08½
Cerbat Silver	3,600	4	3¾	4
Con Ariz Smelt	1,500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Con Cop	1,500	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cresson Gold	800	4¼	4	4¼
Forty Nine Min	5,000	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gold Zone Div	5,000	.76	.72	.74
Gold Gate	600	3	2¾	2¾
Harmjil Divide	3,000	.20	.15	.18
Hash Divide	1,200	.14	.12	.14
Hecla	600	5¼	5¼	5¼
Jim Butler	2,600	.33	.30	.33
Knox Divide	12,000	.20	.18	.20
Lib Bell Div	2,000	.09	.08	.09
Lone Star	12,000	.16	.14	.14
MacN Crescent	5,000	.43	.42	.42
Mac N Mining	2,500	.84	.81	.83
Magma Chf	1,700	1¼	1¼	1¼
Magma Cop	100	37	37	37
McKinley	500	.62	.62	.62
Mother Lode new	800	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat'l Tin	900	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nevada Divide	1,000	.10	.10	.10
Nixon Nevada	1,000	.23	.23	.23
Nipissing	1,200	12	11¾	12
Onondaga	300	3	3	3
Ray Hercules	4,500	2¾	2	2¼
Rex Cons	3,000	.10	.10	.10
Silver King Ariz	2,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Standard S & L	800	⅛	⅛	⅛
Tonopah	500	.26	.24	.25
Tonopah Divide	4,500	8¼	8¼	8¼
Tonopah Ext	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tonopah Mining	400	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Eastern	2,300	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Continental	2,700	.17	.16	.17
Unity Gold	100	7	7	7
Victoria Divide	2,100	.36	.35	.36
West End Cons	800	1¾	1¾	1¾
White Caps Ming	2,000	.18	.18	.18
Wilson Silver M	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
$50,000	Am Sum 7s	113¾	112	113
1,000	Am Tel & Tel 6s	100	100	100
4,000	Anaconda 6s	99½	99	99½
10,000	Govt Sweden 6s	99%	99%	99%
7,000	Hocking Val 6s	99¾	99¾	99¾
22,000	Int R Trans 7s	99	98½	98%
2,000	Lacede Gas 7s	100¼	100%	100%
2,000	Russian 5½s	51¾	50	50
25,000	do 6½s	58	57	57
50,000	Southern Ry 6s	99¼	99	99

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	Illinois Pipe	187½	186	187
20	S O California	372	274	274
1,700	S O New York	375	370	372
35	Vacuum Oil	447	445	447

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Name, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
De Beers C. M., pfd, 30 s		
Pitts. Steel, 2 q	July 1	June 20
U. S. Alloy S., $1 q	July 19	July 8
Pitts. C. of Pa., 1¾ q	July 25	July 10
Do pfd, 1¼ q	July 25	July 10
P. C. of N. J. pfd, 1¾ q	July 25	July 10
Jones Bros. T., 50c q	July 15	July 8
Eureka P. L., $4 q	Aug. 10	July 12
Bush T., 2½ s a	July 15	July 7
Do pfd, 3 s a	July 15	July 7
Burdette O. pfd, 3½ s a	July 15	June 30

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on June 26:

Income to date this year	$34,342,606,778
Income to date last year	19,446,091,985
Increase	14,896,514,793
Outgo over income this year	193,177,534
Income over outgo last year	779,413,186
Balance general fund today	1,391,839,316
Balance previous day	1,431,457,637
Decrease	39,749,321

NEW YORK—BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
$	U S Lib 3½s	99.32	99.32	99.32
11	do 1st 4s	94.80	94.80	94.80
56	do 2d 4s	93.90	93.90	93.90
31	do 1st 4¼s	95.20	95.20	95.20
264	do 2d 4¼s	94.16	94.12	94.12
569	do 3d 4¼s	95.14	95.02	95.04
1326	do 4th 4¼s	95.14	94.04	94.08
361	do Victory 4¾s	99.96	99.92	99.94
275	do Victory 4¾s	100.10	100.06	100.10
	7 Am For Sec 5s	99%	99%	99%
	45 Anglo F 5s	97	96¾	96¾
	19 City Paris 5s	97¼	97½	97½
	7 UKGB 5½s 1919	99¼	99¼	99¼
	6 Dom Can 5s 1921	98¾	98¾	98¾
	1 do of 1926	98¾	98¼	98¼
	1 do of 1931	96%	96%	96%
	5 Jap 2d 4½s	91	91	91
	13 do German stamp	87½	87½	87½
	5 UKGB 5½s 1921	87½	87½	87½
	12 do of 1937	98¾	98

What Greater Tribute Could There Be?

As you perhaps already know, the several Goodyear factories are today at full blast on the heaviest production schedule they have ever undertaken.

Right now, for example, the output of our Akron plants alone approximates the astonishing figure of 25,000 finished tires per day.

Yet this enormous total, easily the largest daily volume ever attained by a tire manufacturer, still is insufficient fully to satisfy public needs.

The demand for Goodyear Tires continues to increase and strengthen beyond anything within our present power to fulfill.

It seems to us that nothing that has been said of Goodyear Tires so powerfully bespeaks their goodness as their present unparalleled popularity.

This popularity takes on an additional significance in that it is based wholly on the virtues inherent in Goodyear Tires.

No fictitious discounts, no delusive definite mileage guarantees, no expedients of any sort have been employed to stimulate artificially the favor that Goodyear Tires year after year command.

What greater tribute could there be to Goodyear Tires than that their unexampled leadership has been won solely by the service Goodyear users everywhere enjoy.

It is possible you may find it difficult to fill your immediate wants for Goodyear Tires, as many Goodyear Service Station Dealers' stocks are very low.

In view of this condition we suggest that you anticipate your future requirements by placing a reservation order with your nearest Goodyear dealer.

Such action now will guard against any possible disappointment later, and avert any inconvenience this temporary shortage might otherwise occasion.

In the meantime we are devoting our whole energies to the expansion of our production, in an endeavor to make Goodyear Tires as easy to get as they are worth while to use.

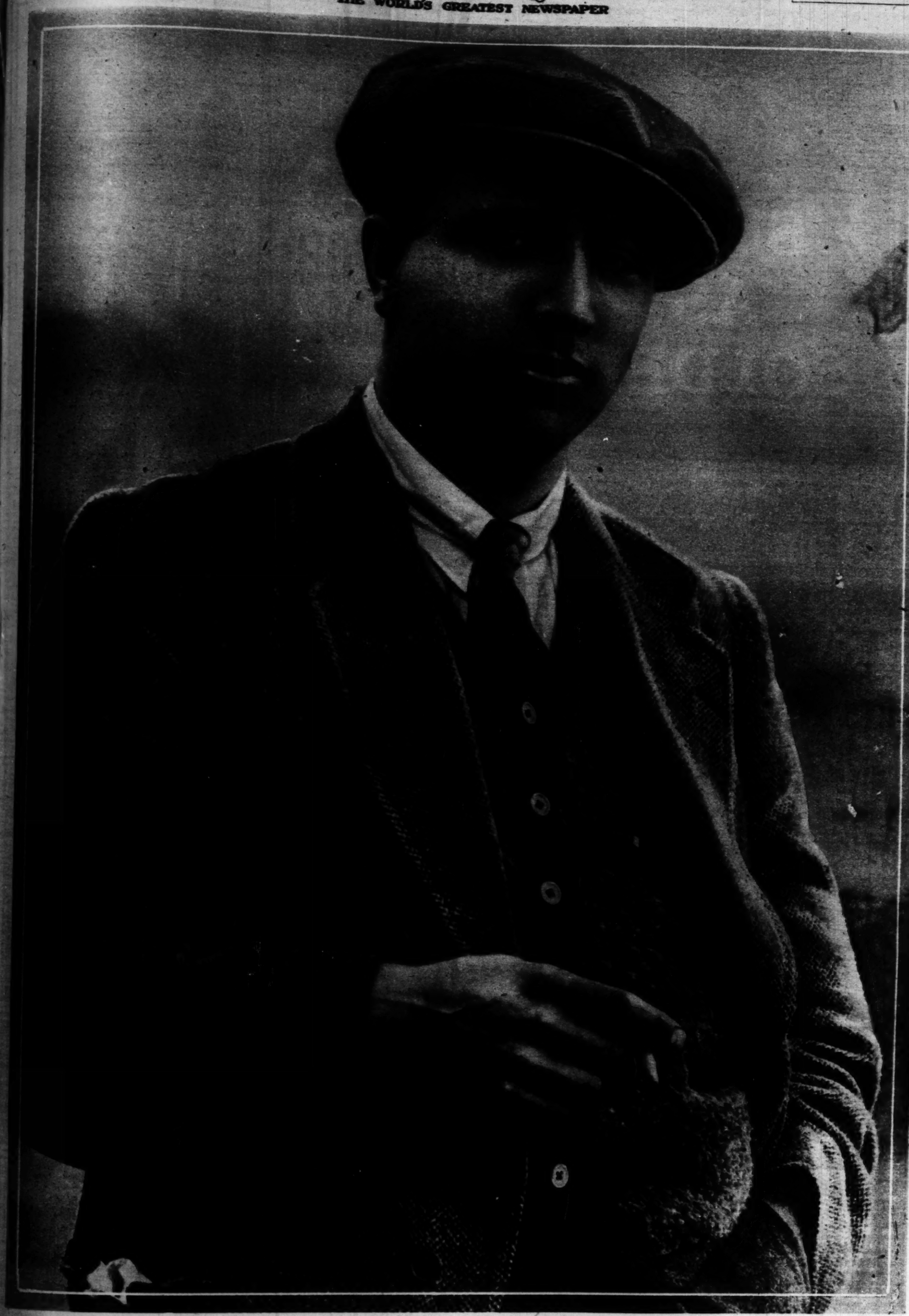
GOODYEAR
AKRON

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

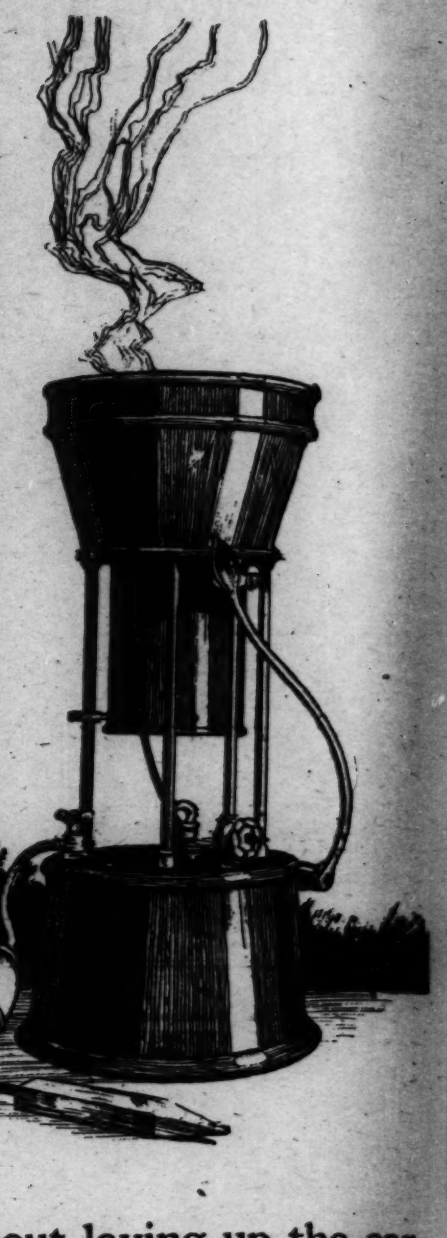
JUNE 29, 1919



HE MADE IT IN ONE JUMP—Capt. John Alcock of Manchester, England, pilot of the first airplane to cross the Atlantic in a single nonstop flight. His twin-engined Vickers-Vimy machine landed in an Irish bog sixteen hours and twelve minutes after it "hopped off" from Newfoundland, 1,960 miles away. The flight was made at 120 miles an hour, with a broken stay wire and through almost continuous fog, Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, the American navigator, laying a straight course with only four observations of the plane's position. Both Alcock and Brown fought in the air during the war and both were taken prisoner—Alcock by the Turks and Brown by the Germans.

(Photograph copyright by Press Illustrating Service.)

SURE AS SOLDER



THE easiest and quickest way to repair leaks in radiators, pumps, water jackets, motor head gaskets, hose connections, etc., is with Johnson's Radiator Cement. It will stop leaks immediately without laying up the car.

Johnson's Radiator Cement is not a makeshift—it will give permanent satisfaction. It contains nothing which can clog or coat the cooling system and is absolutely harmless in every respect.

JOHNSON'S RADIATOR CEMENT

It requires no experience to use Johnson's Radiator Cement—all you have to do is remove the radiator cap and pour the liquid into the radiator. It will ordinarily seal a leak in from two to ten minutes.

Johnson's Radiator Cement blends perfectly with the water until it reaches the leaks—just as soon as it comes in contact with the air it forms a hard, tough, pressure-resisting substance which is insoluble in water and consequently makes a permanent seal.

A half-pint of Johnson's Radiator Cement is ordinarily sufficient for a Ford or other small radiator. For medium size cooling system use a pint, and for large cooling systems use a quart.

A dose of Johnson's Carbon Remover, the engine laxative, will cure 80% of engine trouble. It will increase the power of your car—improve acceleration—stop that knock—quiet your motor—save your batteries—cut down repair bills—and reduce your gas and oil consumption.

Johnson's Carbon Remover

Don't wait until your motor is choked with carbon—remove it every week or two with Johnson's Carbon Remover. You can do it yourself in five minutes—no mechanical experience required. You will save from $3.00 to $5.00 over any other method of carbon removal without laying up your car and with very much better results.

Johnson's Hastee Patch is the ideal repair for tubes, casings and rubber goods of all kinds. No time, labor or heat required. A Patch can be applied in three minutes and it's so simple a child can use it. More satisfactory than vulcanizing.

Johnson's Hastee Patch

gives equally good results on a pin hole puncture or on a blow-out. It is conveniently put up in strips so the user can cut the right size patch for each particular break. A box of Johnson's Hastee Patch answers the same purpose as two or three extra tubes and casings. From the medium size package (retail price $1.00) 75 average patches may be cut.

Are your top and side curtains gray, dusty and leaky? Here is a preparation with which you can make them look like new. Johnson's Black-Lac is easy to apply—dries quickly—does not rub off on the hands or clothing—is permanent, water proof and inexpensive.

Johnson's Black-Lac

This product gives perfect satisfaction on any kind of a top—leather, imitation leather or mohair. It is fine for renewing linings, leather cushions, side curtains, tire covers, auto trunks, etc.
Johnson's Black-Lac is unequaled for blackening fenders—rims—hoods—radiators—lamps—and in fact all worn metal parts. Prevents rust and keeps your car in a high state of repair.

If the finish of your car is dull and grimy it gives a poor impression, no matter how good the car may be mechanically. You, yourself, can make your car look like new—all you need is Johnson's Cleaner and Johnson's Prepared Wax Liquid.

Johnson's Prepared Wax

Automobile owners will find Johnson's Prepared Wax the most satisfactory polish for their cars. It sheds water and dust and makes a "wash" last twice as long. It adds years to the life of automobile varnish. Johnson's Prepared Wax polishes instantly with but very little rubbing. It gives a hard dry polish of great beauty and durability.

Mfgd. by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Racine, Wis., Established 1882

Drive around to our service station at 113 E. Superior Street (Chicago) and get an estimate on having the finish of your car put in perfect condition without revarnishing—simply with the use of Johnson's Cleaner and Johnson's Prepared Wax. Phone Superior 6516.

FIRST FORMAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE "BIG FOUR"—Premier Orlando of Italy, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, Premier Clemenceau of France, and President Wilson, in the library of the American executive's residence in Paris. Many of the important conferences of the council were held in this room. (U. S. Official Photograph, from Western Newspaper Union.)

MEMORIES—Fate dealt curiously with the estimable elderly sisters here seen enjoying the calm delights of a flower show in London. At the left is the Queen Mother Alexandra of England, still revered by all Britain as the most gracious lady of the realm; in the center, the former Empress Dowager Marie of Russia, whose people dethroned her son, the former czar, sent him into exile and killed him. Both are daughters of the late King Christian IX. of Denmark, and of the two Queen Alexandra is the elder. Lord Lambourne, at the right, is conducting them through the grounds at Chelsea on the occasion of the former empress' first public appearance since her adventurous escape from Ekaterinburg to the Crimea and thence to the protection of a British ship. (Photograph from the Edward Marshall Syndicate.)

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It will not break

Take it on your camping trip—"Treat It Rough." It will always do anything you ask it to do. You can absolutely trust the Stanley, for it is made of steel.

A new kind of vacuum bottle

Made of steel—it will not break

WHEN you drop an ordinary vacuum bottle the glass interior is almost sure to break.

Aside from the hot coffee or iced lemonade being wasted, you must buy a new glass interior or filler, and this *is* expensive.

But the Stanley Ferrostat Vacuum Bottle is made of ***steel.*** It cannot break.

You can drop a Stanley Bottle on a rock, toss it out of an automobile, or roll it down a hill without breaking it. You may dent the outside or scratch the polished surface, but no amount of abuse can impair its efficiency.

No matter where or how you use it, on train or on shipboard, on the motor tour, for picnic, hunting or fishing, at the office or in the home, a Stanley always gives the same dependable service.

The most sanitary bottle made

The Stanley Ferrostat Bottle is made of the highest quality steel lined with blue Amalite. It has no cracks, seams or crevices into which liquid can penetrate. There are no removable parts except the cork and cap.

Blue Amalite lining is a flexible material which is as sanitary as glass and as handsome as porcelain. This substance is fused to the steel by a special process, and will not break, chip or tarnish.

The Stanley Bottle is guaranteed not to break, and to maintain its high efficiency as a temperature retainer.

It is the ***only*** Guaranteed Vacuum Bottle sold.

Used by overseas fliers

The Stanley was the only vacuum bottle used on the overseas flights by both the English and American fliers. Hawker used it on his spectacular flight—it accompanied the plucky crew of the NC-4—kept their coffee steaming hot to stimulate them during the long night over mid-ocean.

Naturally the initial cost of the Stanley is higher than the glass vacuum bottle, but it is cheaper in the end because there are no expenses of repairs or replacements. With the Stanley the first cost is the last cost.

Stanley Bottles are made in one and two quart sizes.

Sold by the best stores. Stanley Insulating Company, Great Barrington, Mass. New York Office: 43 Exchange Place.

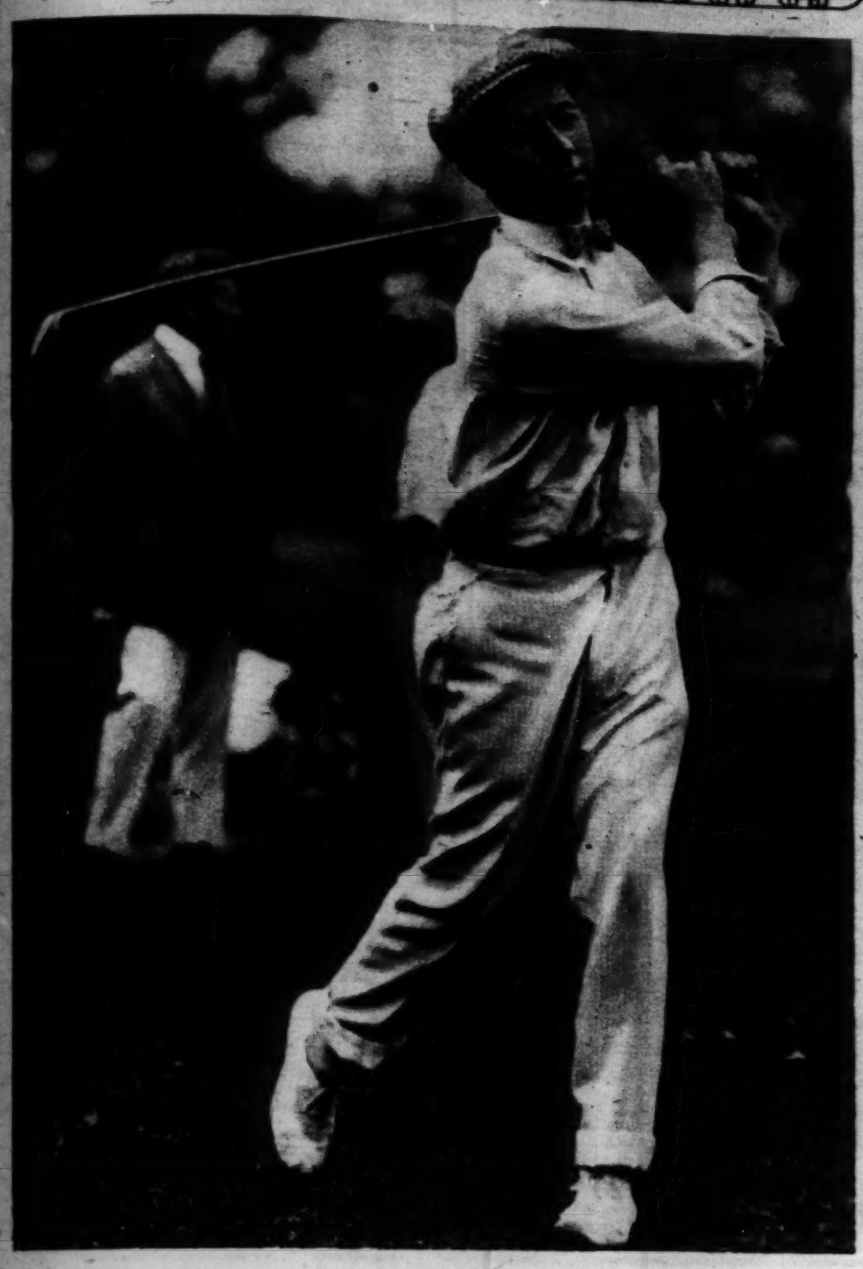
Go on with the picnic—if the Stanley falls on a rock it will not break.

Should it fall off the table, or from an upstairs window, it will not break.

STANLEY

"IT WILL FERROSTAT NOT BREAK"

VACUUM BOTTLE



THE TITLE HOLDER AND THE RUNNER-UP—Here, golfers, are pictures to frame and hang between the Declaration of Independence and Washington Crossing the Delaware. At the left, Walter C. Hagen of Detroit, winner of the 1919 national open golf championship. At the right, Michael J. Brady of Waverly, Mass., who gave Hagen the fight of his life and lost by one stroke on the playoff after being tied with his rival at 72 holes. A half hour's thoughtful contemplation of these photographs each day should yield some sound ideas on the matter of stance when having one's picture taken.

(Photographs copyright by International Film Service)

READY FOR THE BIG RACE—Varsity eights of Harvard and Yale taking final practice spins on the eve of their annual contest on the James river. The Harvard crew (above) trained at Red Top, Conn. The Yale contingent (below) "tuned up" at Gales Ferry.

(Photographs by International Film Service.)

Build Your Own Home

You Will Save:

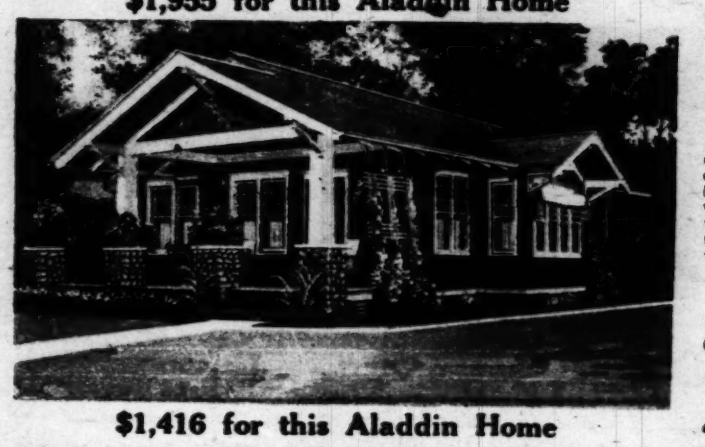
- Contractor's Profits
- Middlemen's Profits
- Architect's Fees
- 20% Lumber Waste
- 30 to 40% on Labor

Read How the Aladdin System Saves You This Money

$1,022 for this Aladdin Home

$1,736 for this Aladdin Home

$1,955 for this Aladdin Home



$1,416 for this Aladdin Home

Why should you buy 1,250 feet of lumber when you only need 1,000 feet? Why should you pay four profits on the material to build your home when you can pay only one?

This is a straight shot at the "high cost of building.". The much talked of high cost is not entirely due to the price of materials—a big part is the high cost of Waste.

Why does your carpenter and lumber dealer agree that it takes 1,250 feet of material to cover 1,000 feet of space? Ask them. They'll tell you it takes more material for fitting, mitering and working. Of course you have to pay for this "extra" material and after the job is finished it makes up the "waste pile" of firewood that you bought by the thousand feet and at a big price, too. Besides you paid four profits on the material—timber owners, sawmill, lumber jobber and dealer.

One Profit and No Waste Cuts Down Building Costs

When you buy an Aladdin house, you buy only the material required to build it. And that's all you pay for. The Aladdin system does not ask you to pay for extra material for mitering or fitting. The Aladdin system is the scientific method of using up both ends of the board—and knowing it before it is cut. As an illustration, take the sheathing for your Aladdin House. It is unloaded out of the car cut-to-fit ready for use. Possibly among other lengths there are ten pieces thirteen feet long. These were cut from a sixteen foot board. You paid for only 13 feet. The other 3 feet from each board were used in another home.

Labor One of the Biggest Items in Building a Home—Reduce It 30% to 40%

It doesn't take near as long to nail a cut-to-fit piece of lumber in place as it does to measure it, saw it and then nail it. There you have the difference between the Aladdin System and the old fashioned System of construction. It's not surprising that our customers claim savings of $250, $425, $575 and up to $850. They make a distinct saving on the cost of materials for their home and the *cost* of building the home. A carpenter's time is valuable. You can't expect to cut down your building cost if you waste his time.

Build an Aladdin House — Save $250 to $800. There's an Aladdin Home Near You

A complete Aladdin Bungalow Home, all material cut-to-fit for less than $1,000.00. A hundred distinctive attractive homes in the Aladdin book of homes to select from. Each design erected several times—some near you. Owners claim savings of $200, $275, $350, $480, $560, up to $850. Send for names of owners near you—visit their homes, inspect the high quality materials and then ask them about their experience building an Aladdin. Send for the remarkable book "Aladdin Homes" today.

Aladdin Dollar-a-Knot Guarantee the Strongest Guarantee Offered the Home Buyer

Aladdin materials are the finest obtainable. Every Aladdin Home shipped from our Bay City mills contains clear and knotless inside finish, outside finish, shingles and siding. The Aladdin Dollar-a-Knot Guarantee is proof of the high quality material included with every Aladdin Home. It is the only bonafide quality guarantee offered the homebuilder today.

Write for 100-Page Book Today

The Aladdin Book of Homes has a message for you. Amongst its pages, profusely illustrated in colors, leading home designs are presented to you. Aladdin houses are cut-to-fit—no waste of lumber or labor. The Aladdin price includes all materials cut-to-fit as follows: Lumber, millwork, flooring, outside and inside finish, doors, windows, shingles, lath and plaster, hardware, locks, nails, paint, varnishes. The material is shipped to you in a sealed box-car, complete, ready to erect. Safe arrival of the complete material in perfect condition is guaranteed. Send today for a copy of "Aladdin Homes No. 357."

The Aladdin Company

Canadian Branch: The Canadian Aladdin Co., C. P. R. Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

Southern Division: Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

401 Aladdin Av., Bay City, Mich.

The Aladdin Company

401 Aladdin Ave., Bay City, Michigan

Enclosed find stamps for which send me the book, "Aladdin Homes No. 357."

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

IN THE LIMELIGHT

MARY ANDERSON AT HOME—This is the latest portrait of the famous actress, now Mme. de Navarro, taken at the Court farm, Worcestershire, England, where she is living in retirement. She left the stage in 1888, but has taken a prominent part in various charitable affairs and in performances for the soldiers at the front during the war. (Photograph by Topical Press Agency.)

LIEUT. GEORGE HOROWITZ of Passaic, N. J., high honor man of the 1919 class at West Point, and commander of the student officers' corps at the academy. He will leave for France next month to study the strategy of war under Marshal Foch.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK, head of the all-Russian provisional government at Omsk, commander-in-chief of the Russian army and navy, and arch foe of the Bolshevists. Determining his exact status was one of the perplexing problems faced by the peace conference at Versailles.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

LIEUT. WALLACE C. MAXFIELD, an infantry officer from Scranton, Pa., is one of America's entries for the interallied races and games. He was a member of the Lafayette college track team in 1917, and has achieved special distinction for his prowess in putting the shot.
(Photograph by Press Illustrating Service.)

DeLuxe

The Bedspring Luxurious

All nightmares are not from late suppers

Most of them come from sleeping on poor bedsprings.

Most bedsprings—the ordinary kinds of woven wire or coil or box bedsprings—are not designed right.

The one glaring fault of all of them is that they don't fully support all parts of the body and, at the same time, don't give resiliently under both the light and the heavy parts of the body.

The result is that the sleeper, not being enabled to get the complete comfort of utter relaxation, cannot fall into a deep, dreamless, restful sleep.

There is only one type of bedspring that overcomes all the faults of the ordinary type—and that one is the *De Luxe*.

The *De Luxe Bedspring* molds itself perfectly to the lines of the figure and gives adequate support to both the light and the heavy parts of the body.

The result is that the sleeper can get the complete comfort of utter relaxation that nature demands for deep, dreamless, healthful sleep.

It is the peculiar *De Luxe* construction that makes this possible.

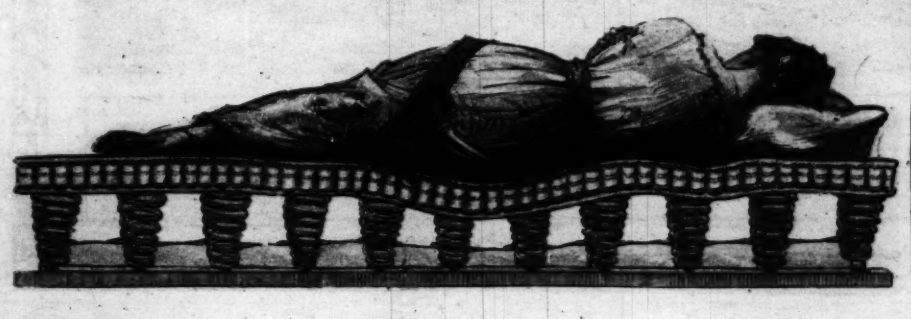
ROME

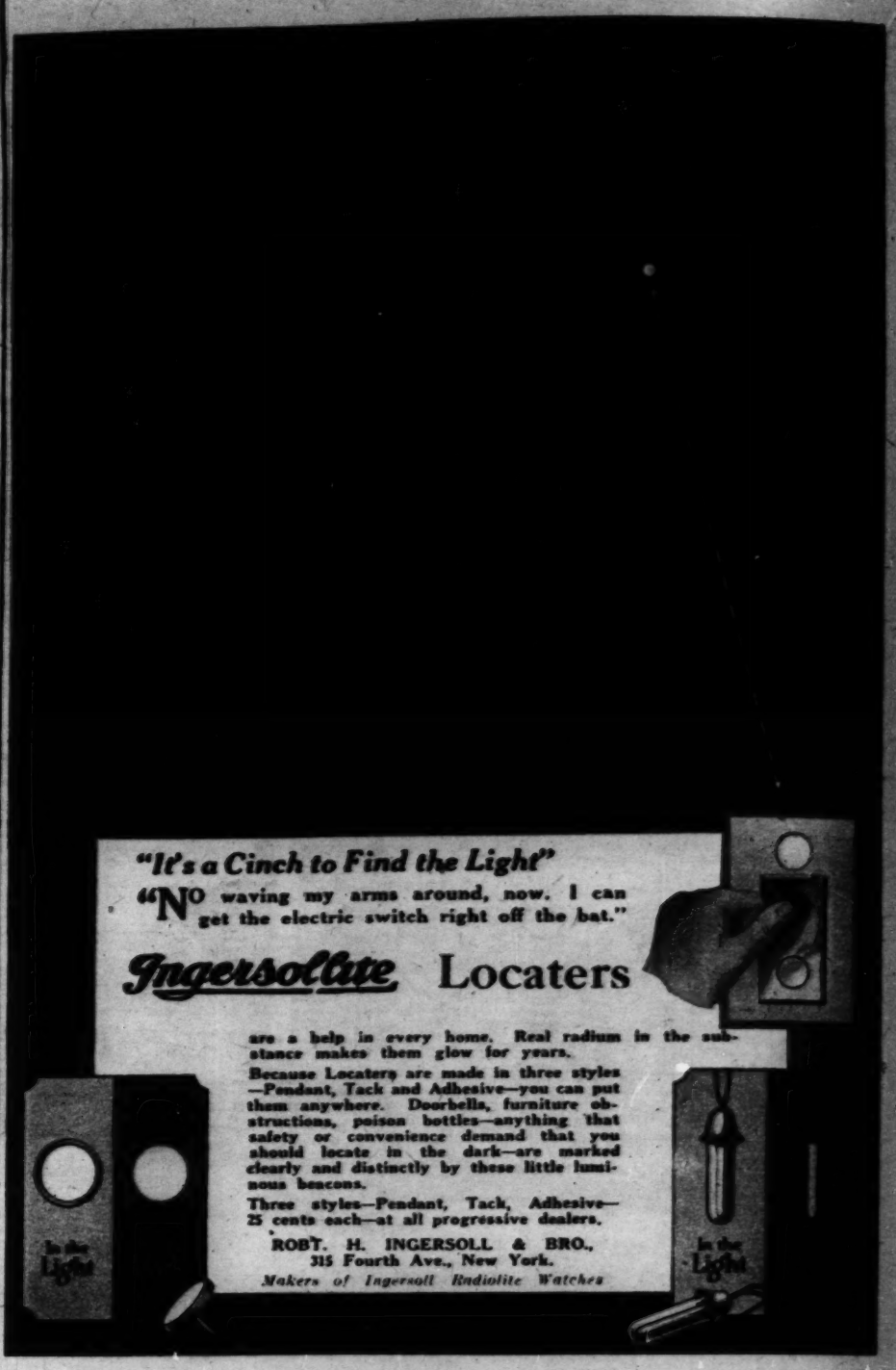
"DeLuxe"

QUALITY

KINNEY-ROME COMPANY

3603 South Racine Avenue, Chicago, Ill.





End Gray Hair

Let Science Show You How

A Scientific Product

Until now women have suffered their hair to become gray simply because they found old-time, crude dyes distasteful.

For years science has sought a way for scientifically restoring hair to its natural color.

Now that way has been found. And it is offered to women in Mary T. Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Restorer.

No treatments are required. You apply it yourself, easily, quickly and surely. It will not fade or wash off.

Just comb this pure, dainty, colorless liquid through your hair. In from 4 to 8 days every gray hair will be restored to its natural color.

A Free Test

Women use this scientific hair color restorer with the same freedom they do powder.

However, we want you first to know its wonderful results. What we urge is a trial test. It will cost you nothing.

Mary T. Goldman's

Scientific Hair Color Restorer

Cut out the coupon. Mark on it the exact color of your hair. Mail it to us, and we will send you free a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's and one of our special combs.

Try it on a single lock of your hair. Note the results. Then you will know why thousands of women have already used this scientific hair color restorer.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

1383 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Accept No Imitations

For Sale by Druggists Everywhere

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
1383 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer.

The natural color of my hair is black..... jet black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown.....

Name .....

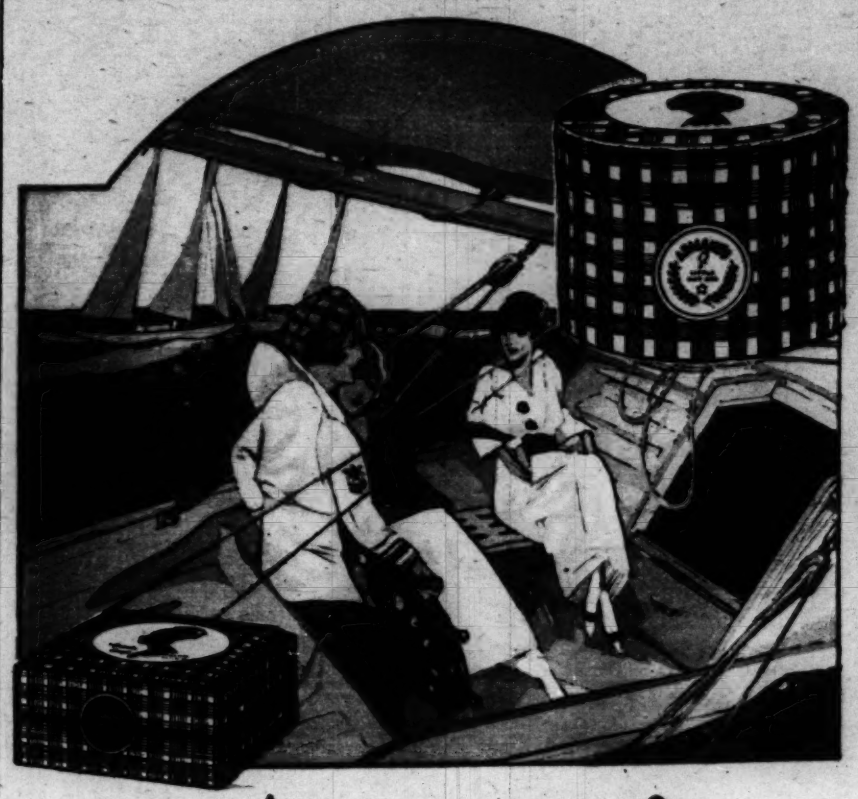
Street .....

Town .....

Co..... State.....

THE STRIKE IN WINNIPEG—Returned soldiers parading to the parliament building in an anti-strike demonstration. Many of these war veterans volunteered their services as special police to help keep order during the suspension of normal activities in the Canadian city.

STREET FIGHTING AT THE CITY HALL—Crowds gathered in the heart of Winnipeg to watch or take part in one of the more acute strike disturbances. The picture was taken during a lull in the hostilities.



ARMAND'S
COMPLEXION POWDER
In the LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

As cooling as a dash of spray, Armand's Complexion Powder keeps you fresh and dainty for hours. Marvelously fragrant, of velvety softness and truly invisible.

In all shades, white, crême, pink, brunette, and Armand's wonderful new Tint Natural.

There is an Armand powder exactly suited to your complexion.

Armand's "Bouquet" at 50c—a perfect powder.
Armand's "Aida" or Cold Cream Powder for out of doors, $1.00.
Armand's "Amabelle," exceedingly light and fragrant, $1.00.
Armand's "Celeste," the radiant queen of all powders, $2.50.
Armand's Flowers of Paradise Talcum, the Talcum of delight, 25c.

THE ARMAND COMPANY
Des Moines, Iowa

The Chapel at MEMORIAL PARK

A magnificent chapel adds to MEMORIAL PARK a final touch of beauty that makes this modern burial park ideal. In fact, every detail of this park-cemetery inspires the fine reflection that burial is not so much a ceremony of death as an awakening to life.

MEMORIAL PARK is located on the North Shore. Care of the graves is guaranteed by a trust fund and rules insure the maintenance of its park-like appearance forever

To Reach the Park

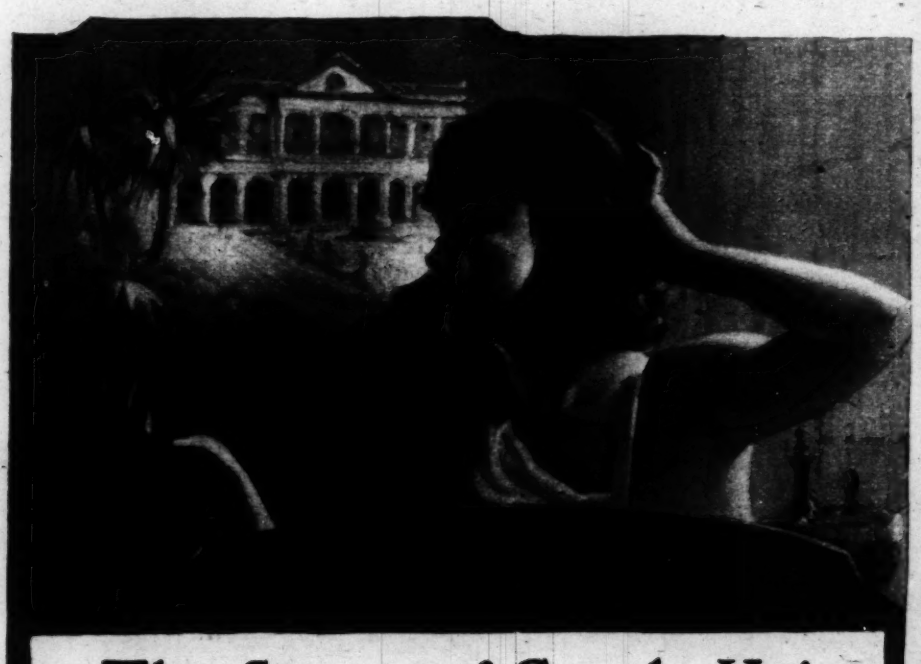
Take the Northwestern Elevated to Central St., Evanston, then West on Central St. surface line to our office, 2861 Central St.

Or take any car to Howard Avenue. Transfer to Evanston surface line. Get off at our office, 2861 Central St. Our automobile will be waiting to take you to the grounds and **back free of charge.**

Or if you prefer, we should be pleased to send our automobile to your home for you. Phone for an appointment. No obligation.

A fine section close to the chapel is just being opened. Lots are very moderately priced. Write or phone for details, or better still, come to the park today.

The Central Cemetery Co. 703 Marquette Building, Dept. 58 Telephone Central 8330, Chicago, Ill.



The Secret of Creole Hair

THE aristocratic Creoles of Louisiana have inherited from their pure French-Spanish ancestry wonderful masses of beautiful dark hair. For generations La Creole Hair Dressing has been favorite among them.

La Creole will bring back faded, gray-streaked, or wholly gray hair to its youthful color and luster. La Creole causes no sudden change because it contains no dye. It promotes that vigorous condition of hair and scalp which nature intended, and when the healthy color has been recovered an occasional application preserves it permanently. Refinement approves its use. It cannot stain the scalp, and there is nothing to wash or rub off.

La Creole makes the hair soft, wavy and lustrous. Eliminates dandruff. Absolutely guaranteed to bring back the hair's color—or money refunded.

Send coupon for booklet "La Creole Hair Beautiful." Shows style of hair dressing best suited to each type of face.

At Drug Stores and Toilet Counters. Price $1.00. If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Laboratories
136 Tenth St., Memphis, Tenn.
23

Van Vleet-Mansfield Laboratories
136 Tenth St., Memphis, Tenn.

Please send booklet, "La Creole Hair Beautiful," teaching the hair dress most becoming to each individual.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

An Indian's pony kicked a stone into a pool and—

Read this interesting account of the events which led to the discovery of oil in this country as set forth in the new book "Oil," by Reid Sayer McBeth. Here you may learn how Tab-y-wana, an Indian astride a wearied buckskin pony, followed the stone kicked by his mount and found a stagnant pool covered with a brilliant iridescence he called the "Smile of the Great Spirit" and, by collecting the first petroleum, laid the foundation for America's commercial supremacy.

Do You Know
THAT WITHOUT OIL

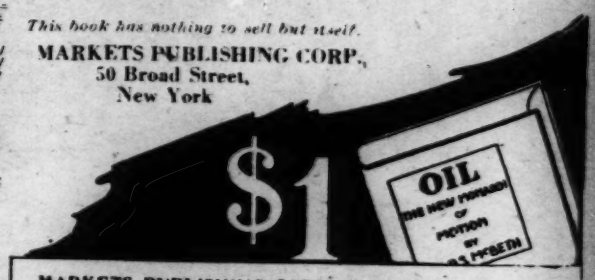
1.—the greatest American industry might die within 24 hours?
2.—the world's Richest Man might be comparatively poor?
3.—the United States might be less important than Roumania?
4.—the Great War might still be going on?
5.—the world's greatest battleship might be a helpless hulk?
6.—No airplane could fly a single mile?
7.—your shoes would always be unpolished?

All these things and more are told in "Oil."

All these things and many more—even more extraordinary are told by Mr. McBeth in this absorbing industrial romance. "OIL"—the New Monarch of Motion—just published. If you are a doctor, lawyer, engineer, banker, or just plain "man in the street" you need to know about oil and the vast fortunes still being made from it. Fill out the coupon below, attach a dollar bill and mail today.

This book has nothing to sell but itself.

MARKETS PUBLISHING CORP.,
50 Broad Street,
New York



MARKETS PUBLISHING CORP., 50 Broad St., New York
Dept. 9. J. R.—2

Please send me for the enclosed $1.00, copy of "Oil."

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY..... STATE.....

JANE AND KATHERINE LEE, better known as the "Lee Kiddies," have been with Fox since they first began to lisp. Katherine, the elder, was once on the stage with Lew Fields, for a brief time, but the other little Muggins acknowledges Fox as her sole employer.

Katherine was born in Glasgow, Scotland. Jane, over here. One—Katherine—has long auburn curls. Jane is a bobbed-head, but there's sunshine in her hair, too. They're a cunning team and so well has Jane mastered her trade that she weeps on demand—real, salt tears. I know it, for she up and cried for me right in the office. The last picture you saw them in was "Smiles." Did you?

Mae Tinee.

LOUISE FAZENDA is a comedy queen. She furnishes the feminine element and considerable of the punch—speaking literally—for the Mack Sennett comedies.

Born in Lafayette, Indiana, in 1895, Miss Fazenda was educated in St. Mary's Convent and the Los Angeles high school. She was in stock for a short time, but almost immediately transferred her allegiance to the screen. "Are Waitresses Safe?"; "Her Torpedoed Love," and "Maggie's First False Step" are among the classics she has graced. Her first work was done for Universal. Then she went to Keystone. Now she's stranded with Sennett.

The young woman is a blonde and weighs 138 pounds.

Mae Tinee.

MONROE SALISBURY tried his hand at art and music. Shrugging his shoulders at these, he went on the stage, playing for years with such people as Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Fiske, Nance O'Neill, and John Drew. Then stock for a time. Then the screen. His first picture work was done for Lasky. He tried out Fine Arts and then said "Yes" to Universal, where he is now working.

Despite those eyes and that smile, Mr. Salisbury is a bachelor. (Now watch 'em sit up and take notice.) He lives in Hollywood and when not working—plays—any old thing that comes along. He doesn't tell how old he is, or how much he weighs, or anything. Shy little chap!

Mae Tinee.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS is the gentleman to the right. The other white face in the picture prefers to remain unknown. (Or at least his name is unknown.)

Far be it from me to tell you again the story of Mr. Fairbanks' life. You know it backwards and forwards already. But I did want you to see the picture. So much good humor and intelligence is displayed in the fine open countenances of the sitters.

Mae Tinee.

NORMA TALMADGE
"You may use my testimonial to the value of WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL."

MARION DAVIES
"WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL is the kind of a hair shampoo one has hoped to find. I like it."

MAY ALLISON
"Of all the shampoos I have ever used WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL is by far the superior."

BLANCHE SWEET
"I am pleased to indorse WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL for shampooing."

ETHEL CLAYTON
"I like WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL because it leaves my hair so soft and lustrous and easy to manage."

LILLIAN WALKER
"It keeps my hair looking its best, and is so easy to use."

PROPER Shampooing is what makes beautiful hair. It brings out all the real life, lustre, natural wave and color, and makes it soft, fresh and luxuriant.

Your hair simply needs frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, but it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soap. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. This is why leading motion picture stars, theatrical people and discriminating women use

WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL FOR SHAMPOOING

This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product, cannot possibly injure, and does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and has the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is. It leaves the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage.

You can get WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL at any drug store. A four ounce bottle should last for months.

Splendid for Children

THE R. L. WATKINS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

ALICE BRADY
"I consider WATKINS MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL an ideal shampoo. It can be used with such little effort and keeps my hair in a wonderful condition."

GET THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE
R.L. Watkins
ON EVERY ORIGINAL BOTTLE

PART FOUR

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

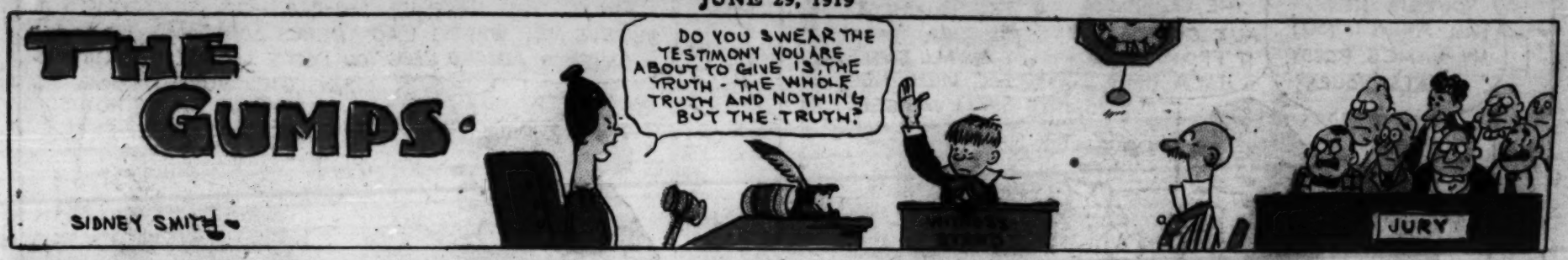
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

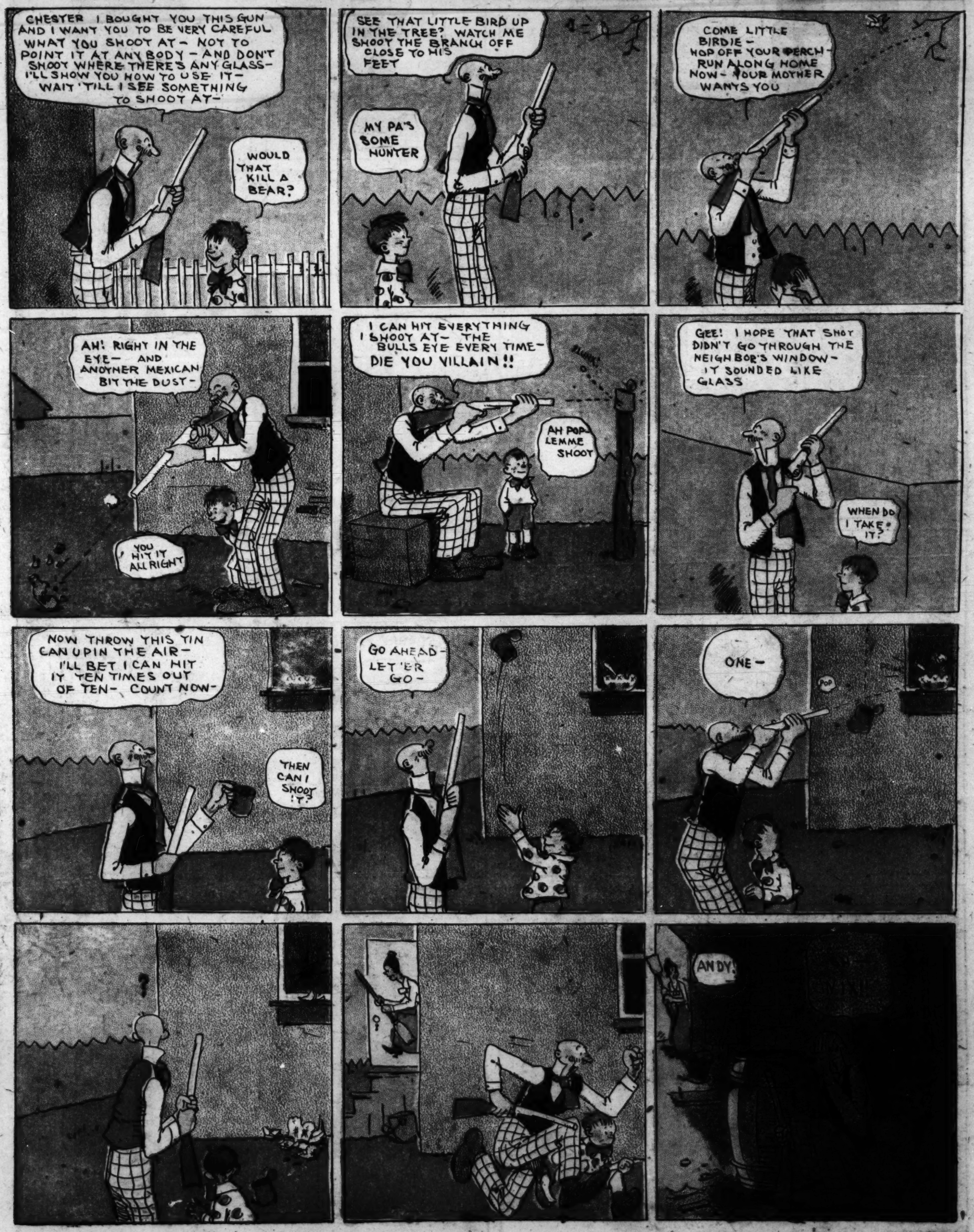
COMIC SECTION

JUNE 29, 1919

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH





Dolls Of All Nations. Series No. 9

Algerian

Bohemian

Australian

Indian

The American Doll Will Appear On This Page Some Sunday Soon

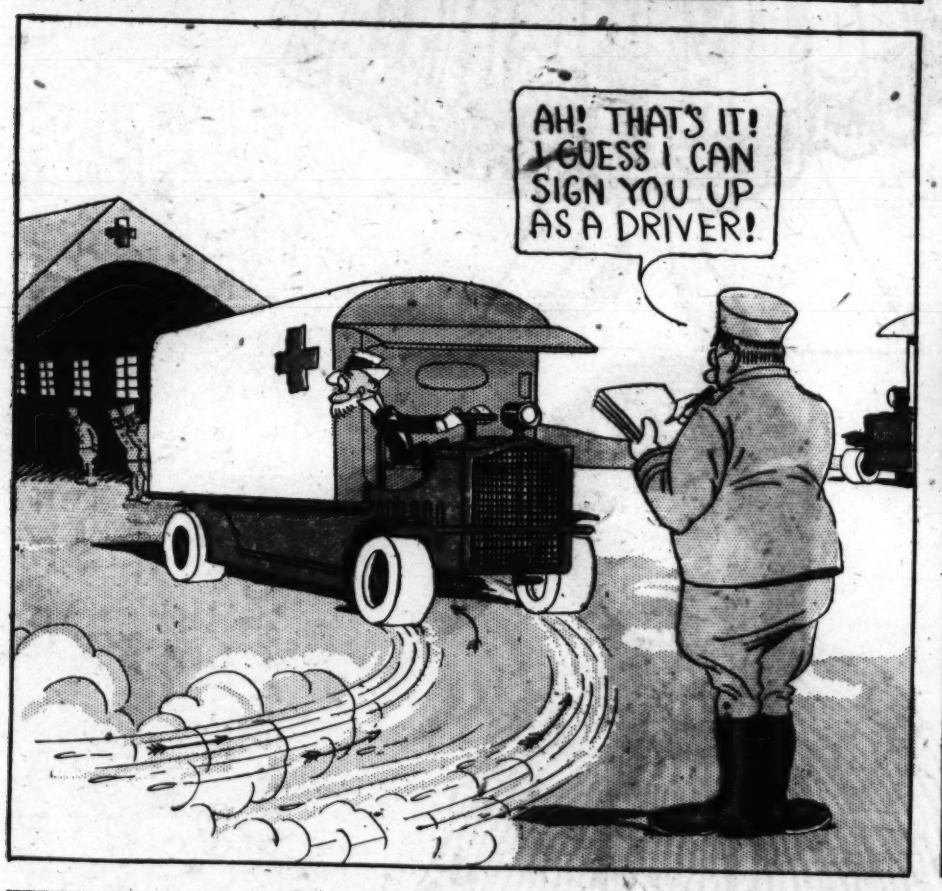
To Make These Dolls Stand Up Cut Each Out With A Pair Of Scissors. Paste Each On A Piece Of Cardboard. Then Cut Away The Cardboard About The Figure. Then Cut Another Piece Of Cardboard In The Shape Of An Oblong, About Three Inches Long And Half An Inch Wide. Paste The Upper Part Of This Oblong To The Doll's Back And Bend The Lower Part Back So As To Brace Up The Doll. (See Upper Diagram)

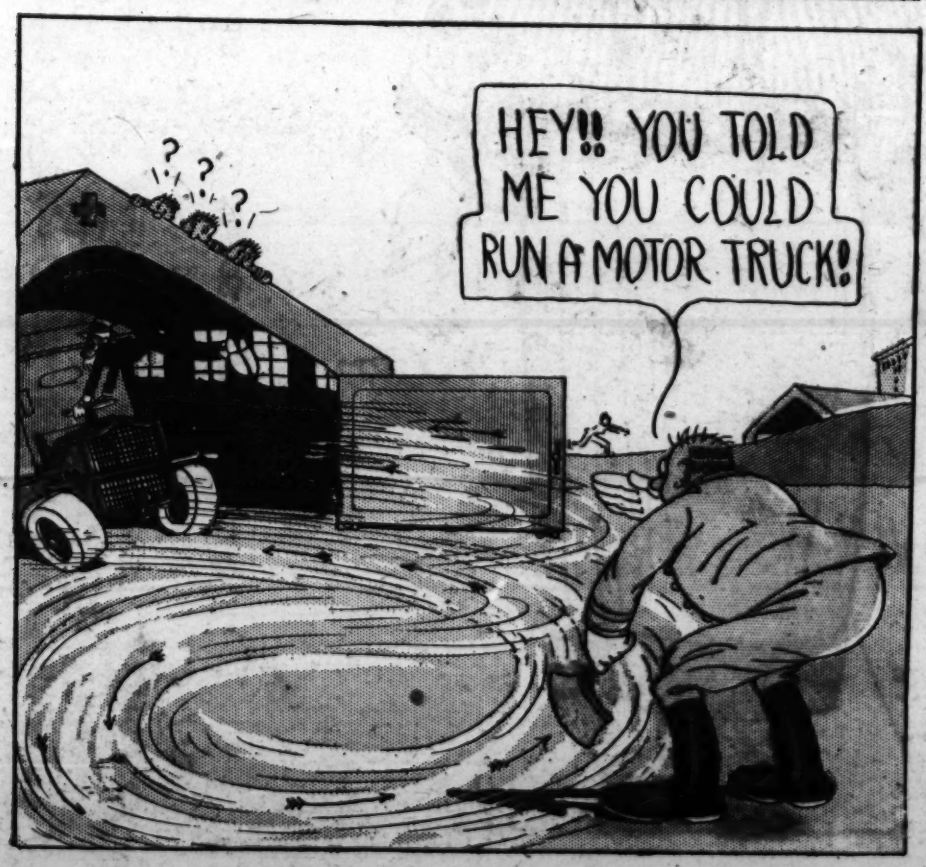
(Copyright: 1919: By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

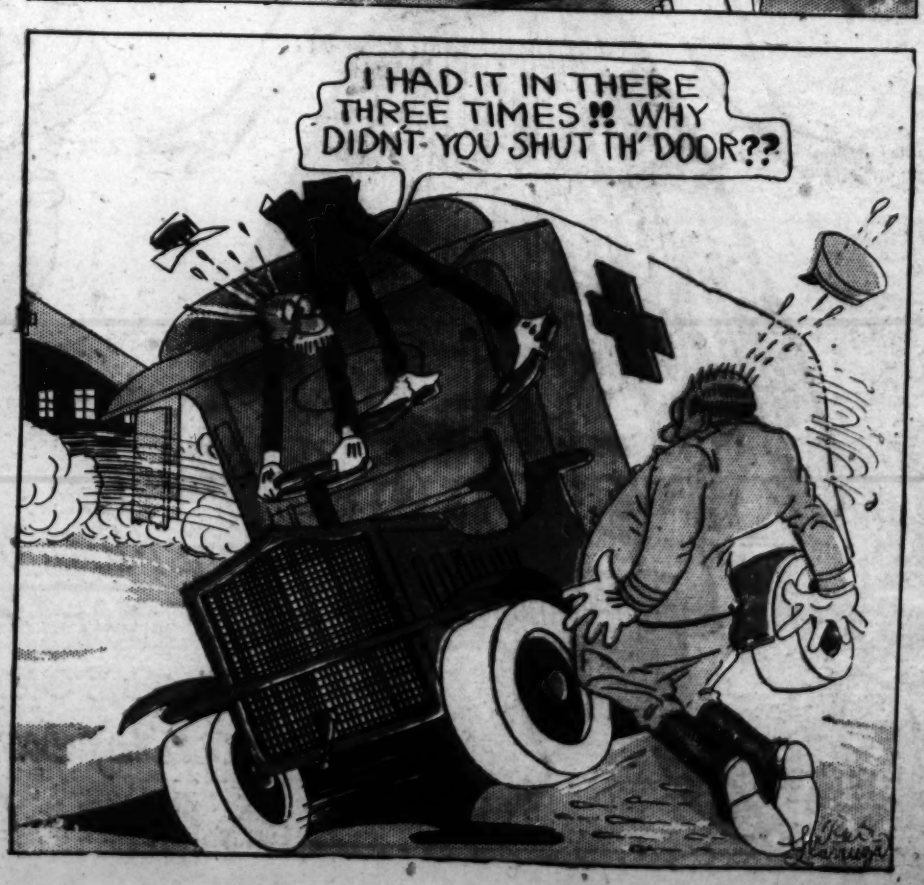
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

HE DOESN'T IMAGINE THIS- IT'S THE REAL THING!

JOSEPHUS BUGLE







LOW BRIDGE!

SAY, OLD TIMER! IF WE CAN PUT THAT STUNT OVER IN THE MOVIES WELL MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS A WEEK!

BAR-R!

IT'D BE WORTH EVERY CENT OF IT I'D SAY

OUR'T-

SIC HIM BONES!

I'M BUSY!

WHY DON'T YOU HEAD HIM OFF?

BA-A-A!

BA-AA!

LET'S NOT DISTURB HIM -THINKIN' ABOUT SOME-THIN', SAD

GEE! HERE HE COMES! BEAT IT!

THEY'LL BE SORRY WHEN THEY FIND OUT I'VE RUN AWAY AND JOINED THE MOVIES

JUST WAIT TILL I'M A STAR AND MY NAME'S ALL SPELLED OUT IN 'LECTRIC LIGHTS— THEN THEY'LL FIND OUT!

I'M GOIN TO PULL SOME STUNTS THAT WILL MAKE DOUG FAIRBANKS LOOK LIKE A CRIP-PLE

THAT LUNCH! LOOKS GOOD

And his name is "Mr Bones"

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

HE DOESN'T IMAGINE THIS- IT'S THE REAL THING!

YOU'RE A NEW KID AREN'T YOU?

I'M SPIKE. I COME FROM THE BIG BURG. I'M THE TOUGHEST

THE WELFARE SOCIETY SHIPPED ME OUT HERE AMONG THE HAYSEEDS AN' THE HICKS SEE? AN'

THE LOVE LIFE OF HAROLD TEEN

Hokusai's Wave
O The Stories Of The Mermaids Filled Our Esther With Delight. And She Yearned To Be A Mermaid. Yearned And Yearned With All Her Might.
When The Teacher Wasn't Looking, In The Water Esther Jumped. Bump, Splash, Gurgle, Wiggle And The Bottom Esther Bumped!
My Then But There Was Excitement In The Teacher Then Did Dive! Brought Her Up Blue, Gasping, Choking But, Thank Goodness- Still Alive.

ARCEL CHILD
And She Sat And O She Pondered.
How To Be A Mermaid Bold
But O How Could She Achieve It
With The Lake So Awfully Cold?
It Was Bobby Who Brought The Answer
One Day When He Came From School.
He Was Going To Join Gymnasium."
And It Had A Swimming Pool.
"Girls Can Come," Said Little Bobby,-
"Even If They Are So Queer!
Ask Your Daddy To Buy A Ticket.
I'll Take Care Of You, Never Fear."
Daddy Thought It Was A Great Scheme
And The Next Day Look Who's Here
All Dressed Up In A New Pool Suit-
Esther Starring ——
Cunning Dear!
By The Heels They Shook Our Esther
Till The Water All Rolled Out
Then In Aecents Stern They Asked Her
What Such Actions Were About!
"Mermaids Can Live Under Water."
Esther Screamed In Accents Wild.
"I Thought I Would Be A Mermaid
But I Guess I'm Just A Child!"
Then They Laughed And Hugged And Kissed Her
And Forgave Her Funny Sin
Which Was Trying To Be A Mermaid
When She Didn't Have A Fin!!!!

PART FIVE

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

COLOR SECTION

JUNE 29, 1919

The Fourth of July

by Oney Fred Sweet

A Reminiscence of the Day When the Program Included Firecrackers an' Everything.

THE hired man wasn't sure whether we would have a "Fourth of July" or not. Of course the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence would come around as usual, but it wasn't every year that Prairie Junction celebrated the event. Then one night, after we had come in from planting corn, the hired man ran across the news in the weekly paper—a massmeeting had been held in the courthouse, and the ten mile distant town was going to "make the eagle scream' as never before.

"It seems to me a splendid idea to commemorate what was done back east there so many years ago," remarked Aunt Marian. "If I felt better I'd like to go in myself and hear the orator of the day read the Declaration of Independence. I'd like to sit in a quiet, shady place where I could hear good. When the speaker's worth while I can just close my eyes and see the founders of our country sitting around the table and wearing those powdered wigs and knee breeches. But just because I can't go is no reason you other folks should miss it."

Being very young and but little versed in the ways of the world, I felt greatly pleased when the hired man invited me to attend the celebration with him.

After a long string of dragging, commonplace days the morning of the great day finally arrived. There was an expectant something over the quiet countryside. The morning was a bit more hot, a bit more hushed than other mornings. The sun dawned early to shimmer across the knee high fields of corn and blaze with sickening intensity against the side of the big red barn, the dew-touched shadows of the willow windbreak shortened hastily, the creaking of the tall windmill was utterly silenced from lack of even the faintest breeze.

The hired man was some little time at preparing himself, but finally he emerged from the kitchen, his overalls changed for a suit of black, his faded derby hat pressed low over his brow, a handkerchief about his throat to protect his sunburned neck from chafing against his celluloid collar. His horse was faultlessly groomed and the buggy fairly shone, and about the whip he had tied a tiny ribbon of red, white, and blue.

I remember how with a crack of the decorated whip we dashed out of the barnyard to the dusty road—the usually deserted highway that was now alive with all sorts of vehicles, all with the same destination. We could pass the lumber wagons, we could hold our own with the other buggies, but at the one automobile we encountered our horse shied. This same wonder of an automobile appeared later in the day, with half a dozen others, in what was by all odds the unique feature of the morning parade.

"Wouldn't it be great if George Washington and his men could come back after these hundred of years," I remarked to the hired man as we drove along between the prairie fields. "Wouldn't it be great if they could come back and clear out here to the Mississippi and see how the day is celebrated?"

"I don't intend to miss none of it," answered the hired man. "I'm going to stay until after the display of fireworks an' everything. It'll be a long time before we get to town again. I don't intend to miss none of it."

Prairie Junction was not a big town, but it seemed big. The two blocks of two-storied Main street were draped with bunting and flags, and the courthouse lawn was dotted with white dresses. Out in front of nearly every one of the brick-faced store buildings stands had been erected, behind which stood town boys, who yelled out cute remarks and smart verses about the quality of their lemonade and the method of its manufacture.

I stuck close to the hired man, and doing so helped to drive away some of my bewilderment. After he had put the rig in the livery barn he took me to one of the bunting draped stands and bought me a bottle of red pop. For himself the hired man purchased an artificial rose and a big button that read "Hello, my baby." These he pinned to the lapel of his coat. Later on he patronized a cane rack and came forth with one of its prizes, which also added to his decorations.

"I don't intend to miss none of it," beamed the hired man. "I'm going to stay for the display of fireworks an' everything."

It was just before the morning parade that the hired man met some of his acquaintances. They went together down the alley between the Pioneer hotel and the barber shop, and when they came back the hired man was wearing his derby hat on the side of his head and the perspiration was standing out on his heavily sunburned face. This all happened on a July 4 many years ago.

I shall never forget that morning's parade—the partially uniformed band that played its one thoroughly practiced selection as it came swinging down the weed-scraped street, the Goddess of Liberty float, the girls with parasols who represented the states, the six automobiles, the decorated delivery wagons of the local business houses, and the ragamuffins at the end.

It was one of the ragamuffins who furnished the day's tragedy. Wearing a grotesque false face, he came swaying along, perched high on the top of a pile of draped dry goods boxes. At the bank corner his chin came in contact with a telephone wire stretched across the street. I can see the crowd gather when I close my eyes now; the drayman, with a red sash about his waist that made him an extra marshal, ordering the crowd to "give him air." I see the crumpled form on the stone crossing, the grotesque false face still unremoved I see

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THE TEENIE WEENIES
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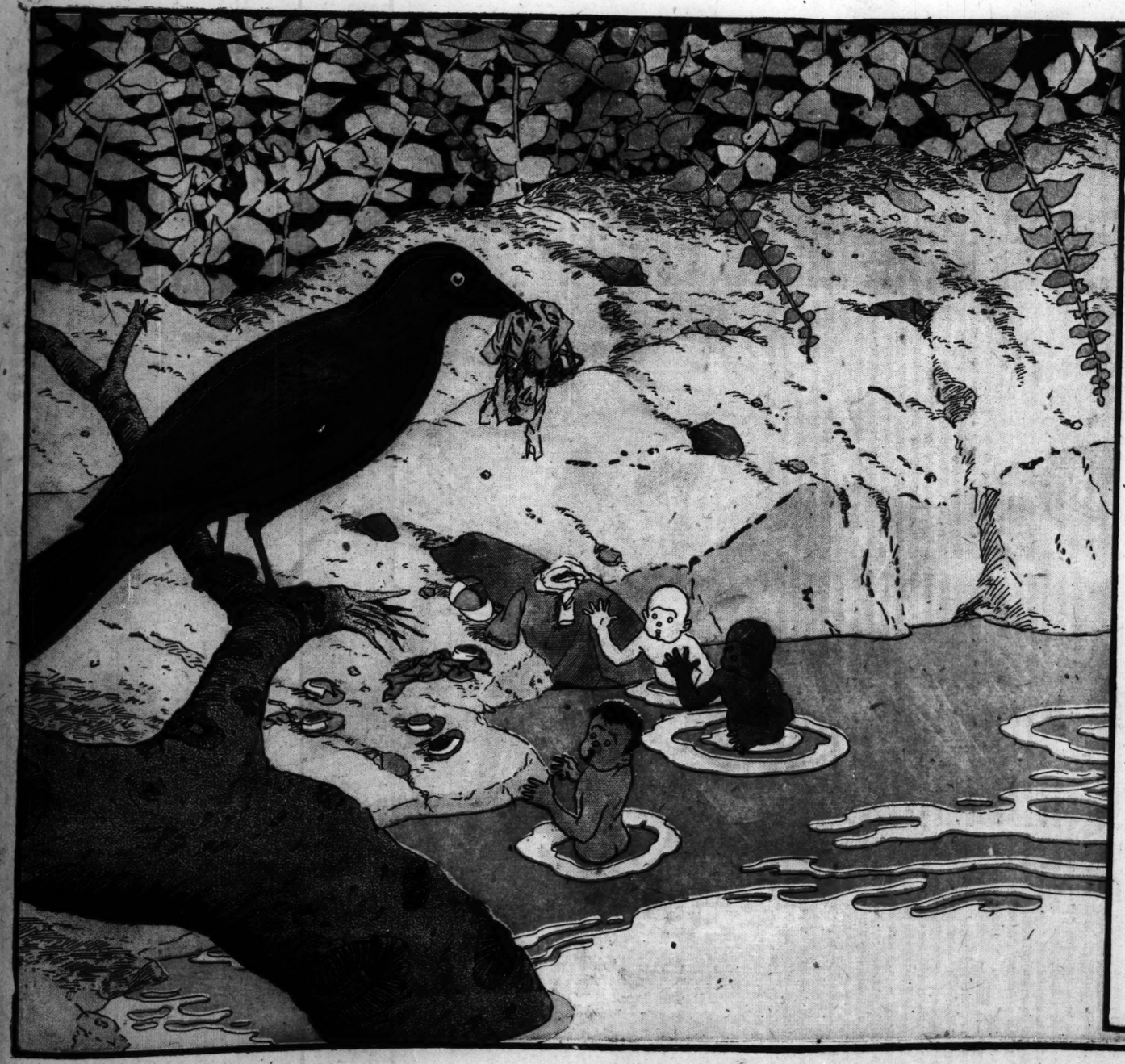

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

THE WATER WAS FINE, BUT—

BY WM. DONAHEY.

ALONG about midnight one dark, windy night, the Teenie Weenies were all awakened by a most unusual sound. There was a loud crackling and the old shoe house shook from toe to heel.

"It's an earthq-q-quake!" shouted the Dunce, sitting up in his tiny bed with eyes as big as coffee beans.

"Ah, keep quiet and let a fellow sleep," growled the Turk, "It's nothing but a newspaper that has blown against the house."

The Turk had guessed right, for the next morning the Teenie Weenies found an old newspaper jammed up against the front porch.

The General ordered the Dunce, Gogo, and Zip to remove the paper, to cut it up into small pieces, and burn it. The three little chaps went to work and they labored all morning tearing the big paper away and burning it. By lunch time the work was done and the three Teenie Weenies were told that they could spend the rest of the day to suit themselves.

"Let's go over to the big brown house and see if we can find somethin' good to eat," suggested the Dunce.

"Ah, you all the time wantin' somethin' to eat," answered Gogo, who was much disgusted with the Dunce's suggestion, for the little fellows had just left the Teenie Weenie dinner table.

"It much too hot today. Me all baked dry. Let's go bathe in creek," said Zip, fanning himself with a rose petal.

"Oh, j-j-j-jimminie fish hooks," exploded the Dunce. "We can't go in the water for an hour, for we just had dinner and you're liable to get cramps if you go in swimmin' too soon after eatin'."

"Well, we all can just kind of stroll down to the creek, kinda slow like and then we can all sit down and rest a little and then it will be about time to go in the water," put in Gogo.

Zip and the Dunce considered Gogo's plan a good one, so the three Teenie Weenies slowly made their way to the creek, where they lay down under the cool shade of a great fern.

"How we all going to know when it has been an hour since we had our dinner?" asked the Dunce.

"Well, we all can count five hundred, kinda slow like, and then it will be about time for us to go in the water," answered Gogo.

After the three Teenie Weenies had counted five hundred, they threw off their clothes, piled them on a big stone, and jumped into the cool water. The little fellows splashed about in the water for some time and they never suspected that a very mischievous yellow eye was watching them from the boughs of a nearby brush. The yellow eye belonged to a big purple crackle and he never lost a chance to make trouble for the Teenie Weenies.

Suddenly he flew down to the bank of the stream and before the little swimmers could get to the bank he caught up their clothes in his black bill and jumped onto an old tree branch.

"Well, goodbye, folks," laughed the bird. "A pleasant journey home," and spreading his wings he flew into the air and disappeared over the tree tops with the Teenie Weenie's clothes.

The bird had taken all the clothes belonging to the Teenie Weenies except their shoes and stockings and hats, and Zip's shirt. The three Teenie Weenies couldn't go home without any clothes, so they were forced to wrap leaves about their bodies and in this manner they reached the shoe house. All the Teenie Weenies considered it a good bit of fun, but Zip, Gogo, and the Dunce could never see the joke.

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there? If a princess was hidin' in that house, she'd come out when she thought it was safe, not whenever the bell rung, wouldn't she? Maybe this here Sophia is the maid to this here Sabina?"

"No. Nastia—the other one—was the maid to Sabina—that is, at home—in Nastia!

There was the multum in parvo of the whole muddled mystery. She knew. She had spoken with Sabina and probably knew either from her or Sophia what he wanted here, in America. It was too clear. Who could have been the woman whose name

To her, also, her decision involved a step which had to do with all that the world and her existence upon it held for the forlorn Faithful, all-giving love for Dupchinsky had been the one exalted expression of her wom-

"Where is Dupchinsky?" she snapped at the waiter.

The waiter didn't know—Dupchinsky had breakfasted there, but had been absent since about noon. Would the lady wait? The lady would not.

Back into the street the couple—Nastia

the other occupants of the abruptly halted float, their concealed expressions of horror somehow piercing through their masks. They fixed him up in the drug store, but I guess the day for him was spoiled. He must have had an awful headache.

Yet before noon I had a headache, too. The red pop and the ice cream and the wieners and the candy and peanuts had for some reason affected my stomach. And the metropolitan noise and excitement had jangled my nerves, that for months had been accustomed to the sighing of soft winds and the song of the meadow lark only. And my shoes pinched my feet from treading the board sidewalks. And the restaurant where the hired man took me for dinner was so crowded that we had to wait for our turn.

But what a wonderful place that restaurant was with its shade-giving awning and its cool, dark interior! Its ceilings were decorated with designs of tissue paper in many colors and its owner was white-coated, clean-shaven, and important.

There was nothing bashful about the hired man as he conversed with the girl who waited on us. Ordinarily I believe he would have been retiring in the strange environment, but he had made so many alley trips with his friends that he was actually boisterous in her presence.

I admired him later in the afternoon when he removed his shoes, rolled up his pant legs, and in his heavy white socks entered the 100 yard dash. He didn't win. Gasping for breath, he explained to me the reason for his defeat—there were professional athletes who went from town to town just to enter such events. After the race he no longer attempted to wear his black coat. He went about in his shirt sleeves. He could afford to; he was wearing a white shirt with a bosom on it that had been glossed at the laundry, and just above his elbows he wore pink and yellow elastic bands that kept his sleeves at the proper length.

"I'm here to miss none of it," the hired man told me.

Somehow, just after the foot race I lost track of the hired man. I hunted up and down Main street, I wound in and out among the throngs in the courthouse yard, but among 3,000 people finding him was no slight task. Over in the courthouse yard the babies were beginning to grow weary. Most of them were crying, and their equally worn mothers were trying to comfort them. You could hear the chorus of babies whenever the band quit playing. Everybody was getting hot and dusty and sticky and frayed. The courthouse lawn was strewn with the remnants of basket lunches and popcorn sacks and burnt out firecrackers. And then, right in the middle of the afternoon, when the sun was at its hottest, the storm broke.

It was a heavy storm. The red, white, and blue in the bunting streaked together. It lightninged and it thundered and the water ran down Main street in little rivers. The crowd shoved and huddled for protection like so many flies. But just before sunset it brightened up again. Out past the railroad depot and the tall grain elevator you could see the streak of blue and the play of the departing sun against the spent clouds. It made me think of chore time and it made me lonesome. I wished I knew where to find the hired man.

I did find him late that night. It was after the fireworks, when skyrockets had soared with a roar to burst with a shower of sparks and Roman candles had shot colored stars against the awe-producing darkness, I found him up at the dance. Nearly everybody except those who belonged to the young crowd had driven home, but up at the dance the four piece orchestra was going it strong on the jazz of that day and age.

The hired man didn't recognize me. He had made too many trips to the alley with his friends. He had his derby hat on one side of his head and he was dancing with one of the girls who worked over in the Pioneer house. They were both perspiring so that I figured they hadn't missed a dance. In places the perspiration had trickled through the powder on her face, even though she clutched a huge palm leaf fan that, being a gift from the druggist, had his advertisement lettered on one side.

There was an expression on the hired man's face registering "I don't intend to miss none of it."

Seated over in the chairs that were reserved for spectators, I must have fallen asleep. Anyhow, I didn't see the beginning of the big fight. The first I noticed was that the dancing and music had ceased and that the drayman-marshal was leading the hired man past me on the way to the jail. His derby hat had a dent in the top, and down his sunburned cheek there was a streak of blood. He was sassing the marshal back, and everybody was crowding around, and all I could do was follow along.

The clock in the courthouse tower struck 3 a. m. The town was silent now; even the dancers had gone home. The hired man had company with him behind the bars; it had been a strenuous day. Standing beneath the barred window in the darkness, I called to him in vain.

At last dawn came, pale green.

There was a court procedure before the mayor, the payment of a fine, and we were driving back to the farm. We drove along silently.

We were half way home before I said anything. I knew the hired man was in no mood for conversation. He didn't answer when I did speak.

"We missed some of it," I ventured. "Where was we, anyhow, when the orator of the day read the Declaration of Independence?"

The Red Shawl

by Jack Lait

SYNOPSIS.

Revolution sweeps Grodnia. The king is killed by a mob, and his daughter, Princess Sabina, escapes in the garb of a peasant. An aged priest, Father Pokoff, accompanies her in flight. The two meet an American newspaper correspondent, Bob Hallam, who bribes guards to permit them to cross the border. Naroush Dupchinsky, a bolshevist, is assigned to seek and kill the princess. He takes passage for America on the same boat with the Princess Sabina, who is passing as a peasant girl, Sophia Gorov. Struck by the girl's beauty, Dupchinsky makes love to her, much to her distress. Chaos reigns in Grodnia, and Count Jan is sent by leaders of the old régime to find the princess that a marriage between the two may be arranged and the queen put upon her throne. He meets Hallam en route home, confides his mission and asks his aid. The princess reaches New York and goes into hiding. Dupchinsky annoys her. He boasts to her his mission, and she finally promises to marry him "when he has killed the princess." Nastia, the bolshevist's forsaken sweetheart, trails him to New York. Jan and Nastia both discover the princess, causing her great alarm. Hallam appears on the scene again. The princess rejects Jan and tells him that she will make no contest for the throne.

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

THE LOVE BOLSHEVIST.

BOILING with rage, a bit tipsy with the whisky he had taken while with Grogan, the double dealing detective, Dupchinsky stormed into the street from the home of Nastia after he had beaten her because she refused to reveal the name of the woman whom she had met at the house where the girl he knew as Sophia lived. He had lost his temper, and with it the multiple advantages anticipated through friendly collaboration with Nastia.

Grogan had told him that Nastia had met on intimate terms a woman who could have been none other than Sophia. Nastia had flatly denied that the woman's name was Sophia, and had said she would die before she would tell her name. Why the desperate secrecy?

Dupchinsky proposed to delve up to the waist in the business of seeking the solution forthwith, through Sophia, the witching unknown quantity. He knew that Sophia knew—a great deal if not everything. She knew that he was armed with warrants of blood and a weapon of steel to kill Princess Sabina. She would know, too, what Count Jan was doing, and she would know of Nastia's friend if she were not, indeed, the friend, herself. But, would she tell him?

He quickened his step, impatient now to get to her and make a strong stand for his rights. He would demand of her, as her fiancé if on no other grounds, to know what dealings she had with Count Jan, whether she knew Nastia and had spoken with her, and if she had not, what other woman had been trapsing in and out of the house where his monumental secret was known. Yes, Dupchinsky felt that his honor, his liberty, his love, and his future were involved in what had transpired about Sophia that morning, and he would let no mushy sentimentalism stand between his rights and the full truth.

As he crossed the street he saw, coming toward him, a sly smile upon his smug mug, Grogan.

"Y' see, when they sick Bloodhound Grogan on a party, Grogan's right on him. I was right with you when you went in that house, an' here I am when you come out."

"O, don't bother me," said Dupchinsky. "I'm busy—in a hurry."

"Whoa! Roll easy! Throw on your 'mergency brakes—you're in the heavy traffic! An' when I lift my hand an' say you wait, you wait till I say you go. You got another fifty in your kick?"

"I will give you no more money. What is this—blackmail?"

"Don't you never say that there word to me. Grogan never shakes down nobody. Didn't I slip you fifty bucks' worth o' info for that first fifty?"

"Why, yes—but——"

"But what? Don't butt in. You don't know what I'm gonna say, so how can you answer it before I unbelt? I want another fifty. But I got some new feedbox tips for you that you'll say is worth it an' more. Let's go over to that there s'loon."

"I'm in a great hurry. I have to——"

"Sure. Ev'rybody's in a hurry. Ev'rybody thinks he is, an' thinks what he's got on is important—until somethin' comes up what's more important an' he finds he ain't in no hurry at all. If somebody started throwin' bombs out of a aireoplane over where you was jus' goin', you'd find your job could wait, I'll betche. You're in a hurry, all right, but you don't know it. You're in a hurry to listen to what I got to tell you."

Grogan took Dupchinsky by the coat lapel and led him, scarcely resisting, toward the barroom.

"This stuff is hot offen the bat. Figgerin' you'd be in that there buildin' a while, I slips over an' touches up the main office on the wire, see? An' a earful come in to me over the phone. Sit down. . . . Hey, boy—a couple o' shots o' hootch—straight. . . . Now, follerin' my usual custom o' showin' the p'spective cust'mer a small sample without lettin' him handle all the goods on approval, the subjec' o' this fifty dollars' worth is: Princess Sabina o' Grodinnia!"

Dupchinsky leaped to his feet, quivering and ashen, swept the room about and behind him with one unsteady glance as his hand nervously stole toward the handle of his knife.

"Aw, sit down," sneered Grogan. "Nobody ain't gonna hurt you. It looks, though, as if old Doc Grogan touched a nerve. I'm mighty glad to see that what I got up my sleeve int'rests you so hard."

Dupchinsky looked with trembling trepidation toward Grogan's cuff.

"No, no—not up my sleeve—on my chest."

Dupchinsky's eyes wandered unsteadily to Grogan's chest.

"I see I have to talk plain United States to you—youse bullshevikers ain't jerry to flip patter. Now, sit down. You're as safe with me as you would be in your mother's arms. As I was sayin'—Princess Sabina! Let's drink to her."

Grogan lifted his glass. Dupchinsky gropingly raised his. They drank. It struck Dupchinsky that he was toasting the one he would have given worlds to see dead before him. But it was no time for splitting hairs. Grogan wiped his chin and set down his glass. Dupchinsky's rolled out of his grasp, fell on the floor, and broke.

"Gee, you're onsteady," chirped Grogan, enjoying Dupchinsky's tremorous agitation and reading in it heightened prospects of obtaining his bribe. "Now, if you'll ante fifty I'll play my hand for a showdown."

Dupchinsky asked no more questions. The alarming name, spoken by this conscienceless rat, who already knew so dangerously much, was the open sesame to his purse. He separated fifty dollars in bills from the bolshevik capital and slipped it, under cover of his hand, across to Grogan, who fingered it fondly, folded it feelingly, pocketed it painstakingly. Naroush hung over the edge of the table in sizzling anxiety to hear.

"Well, then—here's the layout: When I gets headquarters the sup'rintendent tells me I'm pulled off this here case for Count Jan. I asks what's wrong; ain't I been makin' good? He says O, yes, me an' Gillam, my pardner, made more than good—in fact, we succeeded ourself out o' business on this here lay. I says how so? He says our sucker is got all he went after, an' he won't need us no more, so I can take the rest o' the day off, this day bein' paid for in full, an' t'morrer he'll hand me a new one to work on for somebody else, an' Count Jan was so tickled with the results that he says to tip me an' Gillam, that's my pardner, a five case note apiece, an' charge it to him."

"Yes, yes," said Dupchinsky. "The princess——"

"Don't rush me. If I tell you a lot o' facts now it'll save you askin' a lot o' fool questions after. As I was sayin' when you horned in, I says to him where's Gillam, an' he says he went over to the coffee house lookin' for me, thinkin' he'd find me there on your trail. So I ducks over to the coffee house, an' there he's hangin' around, waitin' for me. He was off, too, an' had the good news about the extry V., so him an' me goes over to the joint where you an' me has them drinks this noon, an' we lift a couple o' bourbons.

"I says to him, 'Gill,' I says, 'how d'you figger the count is got what he went after?' Gillam says to me—Gill don' never hold nothin' out on me; him an' me is as thick as brothers; but don't you ever wise him that I took any dough from you, see? Gillam says to me, 'It's this way, Grogan: Count Jan come to the agency first of all lookin' for a princess, didn't he?' I says, 'That's right, Gill—he sure did.' 'Well,' says he, 'when he runs on this here Dupchinsky, he gets all het up over tailin' him, don't he? Well, we tails him. That brings up to the house where that there priest lives, an' that dame what Dupchinsky is sparkin'. Well, after Count Jan gives that angle a couple o' keen slants, he gets all worked up over who's in that house, at the same time keepin' an eye on Dupchinsky, too.' I says, 'Right.'

"'Well,' says Gillam, 'this mornin' Jan gets his peepers on the squaw. When he lamps her he all but faints in my arms. Then up comes this here other female, the fawraner what had the battle with Dupchinsky las' night in the coffee dive, an' Count Jan knows her, too. He sees the priest an' he knows him, on sight, too. Now, you know how many people Jan knew in N'York—nobody exceptin' that bum newspaper reporter before he plants his glims in one minnit on three what he knew, an' what meant somethin' big.'

"I says, 'You're hittin' on all six so far, Gill.' 'Sure,' says he. 'Then Jan sends me down to the li'l park, where nothin' much come off, excep' that the new one cries some an' then Dupchinsky's queen an' the priest sends her over to warm another bench for a few minnits while they make motions an' jabber in some kind o' Guinea I couldn't un'erstand, then they calls her back, she smiles an' beats it to'rds home an' the other two goes back where they live. Jan is waitin' in the house for 'em to come home. While he's waitin', it seems, he asks to use the phone, calls up the office, an' says for us to be pulled off. 'Why?' I says. 'Yes, why?' Gill says, 'Becus he's found the princess, that's why!'"

"Good God!" gasped Dupchinsky, as a thousand thoughts jammed themselves through the already swollen avenues of his brain.

"That's what I said, too. It was as clear as glue to me, but Gillam, my pardner, who was closer to that end o' the case than what was I, anyways, an' who had been turnin' it over in his ejucated mind while he was waitin' for me to blow aroun' to the coffe joint, explains it like this: 'Jan,' he says, 'come here to find a princess. That's what he hired us for, in the first place. He kep' us day after day, snoopin' aroun' on outside hunches, an' he didn' never seem peevish about the ten a day an' expenses what it set him back. He ain't no piker. Counts is rich, an' they're wild spenders. Well, he sees a couple o' women an' he has a fit. He goes right over where one of 'em lives. An' even before she gets back he wants us off the job. That can't mean more than one thing, Grogan,' he says, 'an' that one thing is—the woman what lives in that house, the one what come out with the priest, is the princess.'"

"With the priest?" demanded Dupchinsky. "O, no—that's Sophia."

"O, is it? Sophia, or whatever you call her, lives there. All right. But how do you know it was her what come out o' the house with the priest? I never seen you an' her together. How do I know, excep' what I been guessin' from her bein' the only young dame what I ever see aroun' there, that she's the same one what you meet when you go

hope still reigned in so many hearts, then murmurs began to be heard against the court and its way of living.

In former reigns the sovereigns had always taken large part in all public events. They had been the central figure of every ceremony, no great festivity could take place without them, the extraordinary glamour that surrounded their persons was needed

downfall of the husband she imagined she was saving, the ruin of the son she adored, the disaster of the great realm she wanted to keep intact for her son, that she hoped to pass on to him untouched, undiminished, for Alexandra dreamed that her heir would rule with an unlessened autocracy—that she tried to preserve unshaken—over the great east empire in Europe.

church the imperial couple had but recently erected in their park. With great pride their daughters had shown me over it. From all times church art has fascinated me above all others, and this little sanctuary was an absolute treasure of its kind.

The actual church was an uncommon and beautiful building, but it was the crypt, beneath that particularly attracted

.And all did go as it should. Perfect order was maintained, the reception the great ones received was both warm and enthusiastic; the sky, although gloriously brilliant, did not pour down a too merciless heat upon us. The ceremonies were not too long. Constantza was one mass of roses, and at the end of each street the sea shone blue as a

The Shadow Tree by Margaret Woodward Smith

"And This I Learned from the Shadow Tree That To and Fro Did Sway Upon a Wall: Our Shadow Selves—Our Influence—May Fall Where We Ourselves Can Never Be."

FRANZ, the art student, arrogant, egotistic in the joy of his young genius, loved a girl. He took her to the art school to see the pictures that he had painted in the classroom. Thrilling youthfully, together they looked at his work. Both found it good, as they found it good afterward to turn and look into each other's eyes.

Finally the art student turned from his last picture with a sigh, satisfied at her approval and his own. On the wall of the classroom hung an exhibit of a class whose members were less advanced than was Franz. A drawing, with an inscription under it in curious twisted letters done by one of them, caught the girl's eye. She read it aloud:

"And this I learned from the shadow tree
That to and fro did sway upon a wall:
Our shadow selves—our influence—may fall
Where we ourselves can never be."

"Bunk," commented Franz, and placed his last painting against the drawing, covering it and two small pictures, leaving nothing to the public view but the ugly back of his own canvas.

A middle aged woman, member of the class whose exhibit hung in the room, painted at an easel there. Because the three drawings were covered she ventured to remonstrate with the boy.

"You know how particular you are about the concours of your own class," she murmured half apologetically. "You hate to have it covered up or in a bad light. Of course it's none of my business, but other people feel just as badly about having their pictures covered up as you do." Her voice became weaker and weaker, until her protest dwindled into a scared, conciliating smile.

Stock still, like a statue, Franz listened to the older woman. Criticism! This ridiculous old woman, who would never be able to paint if she studied forever, had dared to form an unfavorable judgment of him and to express it before the girl! How could this person, with her narrow estimate of things, possibly be able to comprehend anything pertaining to him? He turned his head stiffly to the girl, ignoring the woman at the easel, not as if she had not spoken, but as if she had committed an unspeakable blunder which he, in his infinite tact, was trying to cover.

"Are you ready to go?" he asked, and they walked out. Only the girl saw the swift, sensitive tears that rushed to the woman's eyes.

In a daze of wounded feelings the woman at the easel worked on mechanically daubing the paint on the canvas. The tears were forced back before they fell. She smiled grimly to herself. Inwardly she always raged at the weakness of her personality.

But people awed her. In spite of herself, in the presence of another person she became drab and futile. Her thoughts, as soon as they were expressed, seemed trivial and banal. Anxious to please, sensitive to other people's feelings, she could never force her way.

She looked at the painting before her in disgust. A wondrous thing she had dreamed it, but already the dream had eluded her in the disappointing reality of the picture. Against the wall stood a small sketch made by the boy who had just left—a sketch with a thousand faults of technique. And yet there was the boy's warm, audacious personality. It mocked the careful academic work of the woman. Impulsively she daubed her brush across the canvas, wasting paint, obliterating her work. Never before had she destroyed a canvas with this devil may care feeling. She found herself enjoying the sensation.

Arrogance, impudence, audacity were the ingredients she lacked in painting, in living. She knew it. She was afraid, timid, sensitive. The boy's insolent snubbing of her made her cheeks burn red, raised an indignation in her, a fighting spirit, which grew as the time separating her from the incident grew.

Darkness was coming on. She arose suddenly and put her things away. She dressed for the street and hurried out to the light sprinkled darkness of Michigan boulevard. She turned in at a cafeteria, meditating on her shyness, her inability to show people the depths which she knew to be in her, her inadequacy to be anything but a commonplace, faded, little woman. She was lonesome to the very center of her being for some person with whom to share her thoughts and her real feelings.

Carrying her heavy loaded tray, she looked for a place to sit. Three well dressed young business men were eating at this table, two fairly young women at that. At a third a middle aged gentleman, whom she had often seen before, dined alone. She looked wistfully at him and passed on. She longed to sit opposite some one like that and ask what the news was and how the day went.

Disgust with herself for her timidity swept over her. A rising revolt against her nervous fear of offending people, a memory of the dark, impudent face of Franz rushed through her veins like a challenge to life, spurring her to fight her reticence.

Why should she not sit down at the table with this gentleman? Why should she care what anybody thought?

The shadow self of Franz, so scornful of what the world might say, rose before her. Why should she not go on and on, free from public opinion and never caring what a soul thought? With mounting color and beating heart she forced herself to turn back. She sat down at the table of the man.

For a moment her suffering was intense. She fancied that all the people in the restaurant had turned to stare at her—that women were saying to each other: "Watch that old maid trying to make up to that man!" She wished that she had chosen her old, comfortable, unexciting, apologetic life instead of this adventurous folly.

As she took the plate off of her tray her hands shook. She spilled her coffee. She dared not raise her eyes. Her cheeks were glowing with the excitement of it. She had not looked so attractive in years nor glowed with such palpitant force. She forced herself to look up. Apparently no one had noticed her. The gentleman's eyes glanced away from hers as she looked at him—respectful, interested eyes. She began to enjoy her situation.

It was not long before he troubled her for the salt, and she—eyes shining with the consciousness of her freedom from fear—gave it to him. The gentleman broached a remark about the war; she answered him. She began to conceive of herself as an adventuress.

Across the table they looked at each other. The delicate pink in the excited woman's cheek, the timidly lifted eyes that fancied themselves so audacious, aroused a spark in the man's glance. Across the table they looked at each other with a look that three months later was to form the basis of their boast that it had been love at first sight.

That night Franz laid his heart at the feet of the girl.

"No, and no, and no!" she flamed in her young intolerance at the white faced boy. "Until this afternoon I thought—but any man that could be as rude as you were to a woman old enough to be his mother would be cruel to his wife."

The art student had become an artist. The boy had become a man. Franz again loved a girl.

He walked with her down a boulevard. The romance of the growing things was all around them. Franz read spring and joy and youth in her eyes, but he was not sure that he read love.

Ahead of them a 6 year old dug two soiled fists into his black eyes and howled. The immediate cause of his weeping might have been anything. The real reason that he wailed was because he was bored.

They stopped. The girl attempted to embrace the little fellow, but he wriggled away and wept louder than before. An audience made weeping interesting. The girl looked at Franz in despair. The artist knelt beside the child.

"You know, when I was your age, I never cried at all." He ignored the sobs, and spoke conversationally, as one who mentions a curious fact. "I was too busy fighting Indians!"

"Indians!" Down flew the arms from the boy's face. Black eyes, alert, interested demanded more information.

"Yes," went on the man, pleased with his success, "I used to fight Indians all the time. It was out West, you know. I was a cowboy. Why, once a whole train load of Indians came along, and I ran right out and stopped the train, and made those Indians give up all the money they had stolen from a beautiful young lady. I wasn't a bit afraid."

"Gee," breathed the boy. "I wouldn't be afraid either."

"That's right," said Franz, introducing a moral to his tale as he realized that his local color was faulty and that his enthusiasm for relating adventure had lead him off the road of realism. "You know you should never be afraid of anything. Nothing in the world can really hurt you if you are not afraid."

The artist and the girl resumed their walk. The child meditated. The yarn of the Indians appealed to him. He began to picture himself as a cowboy. He galloped about on a stick until he grew tired of this game.

An electric was coming slowly up to the boulevard. Inside sat three women with feathers in their hats. They were Indians in a train; the boy was a cowboy. He ran out into the street and waved his hands to the coupe to stop. It came to a standstill. The door opened.

"I'm a cowboy," announced the child in a deep voice. "Bad Indians better give me that money you stole pretty quick or I'll shoot." He drew his small eyebrows down over his black eyes and folded his arms.

"Isn't that cute?" A fat woman sitting in the center of the machine beamed and opened her purse. "Here are some pennies. Now run along. You should not play on the boulevard, dear. You might get hurt."

The small boy was enchanted with his success. Not only was the cowboy game exciting and interesting, but it was a paying business. He put his money in his pocket and waited for the next automobile.

A man driving slowly along slowed down as the boy pranced in the street. He tooted his horn, but the boy did not get out of the way. He wasn't afraid of anything. The man swearing to himself swerved the car and drove past him.

The boy was disconcerted and decided to employ more subtle tactics. Down the street were some bushes. He hid behind them. Along came a machine full of young men holidaying. Out from behind the bushes ran the boy.

In a moment the laughing driver tensed. He tautened his muscles on the wheel, turned the car sharply. It was of no use. Tragedy was inevitable. Followed a piercing cry. The machine went over a soft little body. When they picked it up the sparkle was gone from the black eyes. There was nothing but a limp white form with a few pennies clasped in a pudgy fist.

And that night the artist laid his heart at the feet of the girl.

She looked at him with shining eyes.

"I hadn't meant to let you know for a long time. I thought you were self absorbed—egotistical," she said in a low tone. "But when I saw you with that child today, I saw how fine and splendid you really are."

there? If a princess was hidin' in that house, she'd come out when she thought it was safe, not whenever the bell rung, wouldn't she? Maybe this here Sophia is the maid to this here Sabina?"

"No. Nastia—the other one—was the maid to Sabina—that is, at home—in Grodnia."

"O, that one don't count with Jan. He never talked to her at all. He knew her, but he let her get away. It was the other one, the one what lives there, what he was waitin' for, what's in that there house with him right now—or was less than an hour back—what Jan is int'rested in. Now, I don't know where your Sophia figgers with this here Sabina, but take this straight from Grogan; the princess is in that there house, or she was a few minnits ago, or Jan wouldn't o' laid us off. Is that worth fifty slams—I ask you?"

"J—just one minute, please," said Dupchinsky, holding his whirling head. "There is undoubtedly some very important information buried in what you have told me—undoubtedly. But, one question. Why did you think anything regarding the princess would be worth anything to me?"

"Why? Well, if you're a rummy, that's no cause to think I'm a sap. Why did Jan have you shadowed for weeks? Was it, or wasn't it becus you had somethin' to do with what he had on his mind? All right, then. When he takes me offen you, then that shows he's put one over on you, ain't afraid o' you no more, don't care what you do or where you go—he's satisfied; he's got what he started out to get. Well, you didn't know that. An' I figgers it's worth fifty to you to get steered to it. Now I got your fifty an' you got my steer. Now battle the rest of it out any way you like. I done my end like a square guy. As far as I care, you can go to hell."

And Grogan lifted himself up, brushed a few cigar ashes from his protuberant waistcoat, and walked out and away, leaving Dupchinsky dizzily sitting there.

The detectives' progressive deductions were undoubtedly sound, he thought. But what could the conclusion portend? Was Sophia in league with Sabina? Was she using him, and had she gained his confession for purposes of warning and posting the princess? But, no—he had, himself, pursued Sophia since his first glance at her; she had rebuffed him with unassailable sincerity, even unnecessary gusto. Could it be that this portion had been honest on her part, and that she had sought and found Sabina or accidentally fallen upon the royal heir some time after his confession?

He thought he remembered now that when he had first mentioned the name of Princess Sabina to Sophia the girl had shown palpitating uneasiness. He had charged it fleetingly at the moment to natural emotions of a poor girl in the presence of a great hero and a historic revealment. Could it be that Sophia had been another of Sabina's maids in the palace? That would account for his never having met her in Grodnia and her acquaintance with Nastia.

Nastia!

There was the multum in parvo of the whole muddled mystery. She knew. She had spoken with Sabina and probably knew either from her or Sophia what he wanted here, in America. It was too clear. Who could have been the woman whose name she would not speak if it cost her life or her happiness through life? Princess Sabina. Why would she not speak it to him? Because she knew that he had sworn to kill the daughter of the murdered king.

But she had told him in sacred earnestness that she had not spoken to any woman named Sophia. If Sabina were in hiding in that house, how had Nastia reached her without the intermediary offices of Sophia?

How, indeed? How, what, where, when, why—anything? It seemed to him that nothing he knew agreed with any other fact, that nothing he thought fitted in with anything he knew. But he shook with an ague of hazy certainty that his quarry was within reach; that, whatever the missing or misinterpreted details might add or subtract, fate or luck, or preordained destiny had brought him Sabina of Grodnia into that

Dupchinsky's hand shakily stole beneath his coat and slowly closed about the haft of his knife.

house, and that he had now to concentrate the energy of his whole career, the passion of his infatuation, the courage of his bolshevist convictions, the strength of his gaudy ambition—all into one stroke, one thrust.

Dupchinsky's hand shakily stole beneath his coat and slowly closed about the haft of his knife.

That knife would do its single deed of many results that day, he promised himself. No, that night. Under shield of darkness he would enter and fight, scheme, or steal his way into every room beneath that roof. In one of those rooms was Sabina. When he should emerge from that room Sophia would have no further equivocal answers. Loyal or treacherous to her princess, in league with her or with Satan, the girl would have to ratify her promise to him then. In Grodnia women did not dally with marriage agreements; this one must not, either. When that knife should run with the last of the royal blood he would be at the threshold of a grand future such as no girl could resist. He and his bolshevik queen would be married after they had escaped from that house, next day they would sail for home, and at the borders of Grodnia they would be greeted by a cheering nation mad with gratitude. It was beautiful. Naroush called for another drink.

How should he spend the interval between then and nightfall? Would it be wise to return to Nastia and again endeavor to reinforce his bulwarks with additional information? He was satisfied that he now knew who the woman was whom Nastia was shielding. By once more alleging remorse and circumnavigating the touchy topic, might he not induce her to open a breach somewhere through which he might learn more thoroughly just how the princess was situated, win a hint of value to his yet undefined plan of attack?

As he hesitated, Nastia, alone in her impoverished room nearby, was hesitating, too.

To her, also, her decision involved a step which had to do with all that the world and her existence upon it held for the forlorn immigrant. Faithful, unquestioning service to her princess had been her lifelong religion. Faithful, all-giving love for Dupchinsky had been the one exalted expression of her womanhood. Now the two were in direct conflict, and all the light of her life was being crushed out between them.

Dupchinsky had struck her. He had again abandoned her. He had spat at her fallen form his ultimatum; that she would never see him again until she should offer to unbosom her secret—and that meant to betray her sovereign mistress.

Princess Sabina had charged her specifically that if she should do what Dupchinsky had commanded her since then to do, it would perhaps be at the cost of her highness' life, surely it would be an act of deliberate disobedience, treason.

What was she to do?

She could not go to Dupchinsky without jeopardizing the princess and violating her trust. She could not go to Sabina before the appointed hour next day without openly defying orders, for she had been positively directed to remain in seclusion for the twenty-four hours. Moreover, if she showed herself at Sabina's home she would not only be in open contempt of royal commands but would certainly end any overtures which Sabina and Father Pokoff would make toward eliminating her rival, the woman who, it appeared from Dupchinsky's inquiries, must be named Sophia. What would it profit her to win even permission to go to Naroush with her whole story, if by so doing this Sophia, whom he evidently loved so hotly still, were left in position to hold him?

Dupchinsky had deceived her with his humility of specious contrition, she realized. He had come there knowing, through some strange source, of her daring conduct in following him and coming to the house where she had seen him go. It was not his nature to tolerate revolt, this professional revolutionist. He had, then, lied to her in order to mollify her into giving up information that he wanted. He still loathed her, then; he still craved this mystical Sophia, about whom Sabina and the priest wove such strange secrecy.

The interview with Dupchinsky had not alone thrown her back in statu quo as to her blighted romance, but had apprised her of added causes for repelling all hope. Only something affecting his relations with Sophia had impelled him to visit the girl he had humiliated and discarded. He had come with a glib lie on his lips and she had again forgiven him and proven the grateful mendicant muttering thanks for coppers—counterfeit coppers, withal, they had proven to be. He had intoxicated her with his fraudulent kisses to extract the facts that he wanted. When he had found her not as weak as he had esteemed her, a blow had spoken with brutal eloquence his whole attitude toward her.

Somewhere, in the generations back of her, there had been fighting marrow. She was of the same race which, when driven and flayed, had risen at last and destroyed that which it had reverenced; had bowed its neck to the yoke and its head to the heel of the tyrant in complete subjugation until it could bow no lower or stand no more—then it had suddenly hated with the fire of vitriol all it had worshiped and obeyed, and had wiped out with the inspired might of hate that which it had loved.

Into the bumpkin heart of Nastia of Grodnia stole the first quiver of love-bolshevism.

In a moment virulent venom surged within her. Tears burst to her eyes, but they were tears of fury now, not sorrow or self-commiseration. She straightened. Upon her face was the set determination of a beast turning upon its master, to brave the whip-butt and to tear him to pieces.

The girl whirled about and ran upstairs. She flung open the cheap trunk in which she had transported her few belonging from home. The clothes—what was to have been her trousseau—were whipped out and strewn on the floor. In a corner of the cleared trunk her hand found what it sought, a revolver which she had carried in Grodnia, during the last days of her stay at home, while the besotten madmen were seizing with impious hand all that they lusted for.

Nastia tossed a glance of approving satisfaction on the pistol. It was the prop that danced in tune and tempo with her mood. She slid it into her waist. Then she put on her hat, stole down the stairs, and out into the street. There was no hesitating now. She knew just whither she was bound. She turned toward the coffee house. Her gait was rapid, her onpress steady.

Through the door of the foul cache she entered, then stopped and looked about.

"Where is Dupchinsky?" she snapped at the waiter.

The waiter didn't know—Dupchinsky had breakfasted there, but had been absent since about noon. Would the lady wait? The lady would not.

Back into the street she strode. With her eyes a-gleam and her chin rigid under her locked jaws, she jostled pedestrians on the narrow and crowded walks to the house where Dupchinsky lodged. She rang the bell with no timid thumb. The housekeeper came to the door, wiping her hands upon her apron. No, Mr. Dupchinsky was not at home—hadn't been since before noon. Would the lady come in and wait? No. The lady was in no waiting humor.

There was only one other place that she knew of where she could hunt him. Should she go there? For one second she contemplated—not that her purpose was weakening, but because another element entered here into her moves. Should she go to the home of Sophia? As for Sophia, jocundly would she push and if need be shoot her way into that person's abode. What was bubbling in her breast boiled for this Sophia as torridly as it did for her lover, Dupchinsky. But Sophia's home was, too, Sabina's home.

Should she—could she act in aggressive rebellion against the solemn commands of Princess Sabina and Father Pokoff, in whose persons was epitomized the sum of the estates which she still respected now that she had taken arms against law, society, and inbred traditions? Before their very eyes, was she ready to exercise the prerogatives of the apostate and work the blazing instrument of the outlaw?

Yes!

She had been a servant too long—so long that when the more progressive insurrectionists against the servant system had beaten down the masters and emancipated her from the slavery of the old conditions she had refused to accept the spirit of her freedom, had remained in her heart still the meek vassal, had been ready to die with the resignation of a martyr for the wraith of detested royalty.

To the church, too, she had been a devout and suppliant communicant. She had enacted all the rites, followed every injunction of her creed, not only as a prayerful worshiper of her religion but obedient to every moral mandate of the priests who wore the cloth of the church as well.

Now all was swept away within her—all that she had been taught to hold holy. The princess was no princess; she now realized that. The priest was no priest; she had declared her independence of him. Her lover was no longer her lover; she was on her way to kill him.

What had it gained her to be subservient, loyal, humble? She had saved her princess. Had her princess saved her? She had prayed upon her knees with clasped hands. Had her prayers been answered? She had loved and she had given all that a woman has to give, and asked so little. Had that little been granted her?

There was but one kindness that was left her to plead for, and that she pledged herself to ask that night. The final favor she would implore of her last and only friend, the revolver that joggled in her dress against her pounding breast as she walked on—that it shoot straight and shoot to kill, into the heart of Naroush Dupchinsky.

The sun was sinking over the Hudson, tinting its blue waters with red. Over the ribbons of streets laid between the sheer walls of the tenement districts cañons the first gray shadows of nightfall were forming. Soon the blinking arcs and the glowing incandescents alone would contest with the blackness of dark for possession of the night, the night under whose unconquerable shield the lawless would make war upon their enemies.

Not all the inventions of man in his eternal ambition to make safe his stay on earth had yet contrived to create a mechanical sun, and night was still night, punctured and harassed as it was with countless feeble lightlets.

The girl sensed satisfaction in the first shades of evenfall. Not that she slyly saw in it a mantle to aid her escape after she should have done what she was hurrying to do—she had not given a flickering thought to that. But to one who journeys toward a desperate deed the darkness is always comforting. And so she fell into longer, surer steps as she advanced, and a gleam of anticipation was in the eyes which had been so characterless before, which had felt so often the tears of outraged submission, which had looked fearsomely into so many other eyes, which saw now for the first time a glare of dazzling light—saw it through the darkness.

[To be continued.]

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The Shadow Tree

by

hope still reigned in so many hearts, then murmurs began to be heard against the court and its way of living.

In former reigns the sovereigns had always taken large part in all public events. They had been the central figure of every ceremony, no great festivity could take place without them, the extraordinary glamour that surrounded their persons was needed and counted upon as a rallying point for great and small.

Little by little, on one pretext or another, they dropped out of public life. The czarina had bad health; loving her husband jealously, she could not bear to see him go anywhere without her, so when she could not take part in a ceremony she would try to keep him away from it. Four daughters were born before she had the joy of giving an heir to the throne. Being intensely, but morbidly ambitious, the series of disappointments aggravated her distrust of life, and, when at last the long expected son was born, he was delicate; some stealthy and uncanny malady made his hold upon life precarious. This was, indeed, too much for a woman inclined to melancholy and to a defensive attitude towards the world in general and towards all those who trod the ways of this earth.

There is no doubt but that the czarina was largely responsible for the way her husband behaved. She discouraged him instead of encouraging him, she used her influence in the wrong sense, she held him back instead of leading him forward, she filled him with her own distrust, but it must in fairness be recognized that she imagined that she was in the right. She never doubted her excellence of judgment, nor that all she did was for the good of her husband, country, and people. He was weak, she had the stronger will of the two, therefore she led him towards a darkness she considered light.

The czarina was one of those strange personalities that rise up in history from time to time. Their power is tacit, and, watching their lives and all the harm they spread around them, one wonders whence comes their strength.

Perhaps Alexandra loved her husband, she certainly adored her son, but her attitude towards humanity in general was one of mistrust mixed with resentment, an attitude curiously wanting in love. Being placed at the head of all things and being her husband's master, she held a fearful power in her hand; if love had lived in her heart she could have done wonders, but she looked on and doubted of others, was always on the defensive, keeping great and small at bay as though each man wanted to steal some right from her. Considering herself vastly superior to others, she imagined she had been placed in so high a position so as to teach others their mistakes, and because her way of being did not attract love towards her, she began to hate.

She belonged to that unlucky band of women who consider themselves eternally misunderstood and revel in the belief that their souls are of an essence so superior that the world at large can comprehend neither their ideals nor their thoughts.

Of all beings, the misunderstood woman spreads most unhappiness around her; she will fit into no circumstances, she desires to stand apart with her grievances that are her most sacred right.

Such a being was the czarina, and in later years her curious tendency towards morbidness became so pronounced that some considered her not quite in her right mind. But those who knew her intimately declare that in most things she was clever and sensible, but because of her unshakable conviction that she was called upon to enlighten others she would never listen to any warning, believing solely in her own erroneous judgment, falling, therefore, a natural prey to all impostors who lie in wait for souls that have become dark in their lonely distrust.

What gave her her power over her husband was never fully understood. Did he deeply love her? Did his weaker will quake before hers? Did she hold him by the mystic side of his nature? None ever quite understood. But one thing is certain: her influence was paramount, and, instead of its lessening by use, it became ever stronger, and, alas, always more fatal, till at last the unfortunate sovereign, who had had such strong impulses towards verity, was dragged down into a darkness from which he was never more destined to rise into light.

And yet, of this I am certain: the deluded woman imagined that she alone had found truth; for such are the tragedies of souls that have lost faith in life and humanity, for souls who know not how to love. She knew not how to love: therein, for me, lies the reason of her failure. And her failure was the downfall of the husband she imagined she was saving, the ruin of the son she adored, the disaster of the great realm she wanted to keep intact for her son, that she hoped to pass on to him untouched, undiminished, for Alexandra dreamed that her heir would rule with an unlessened autocracy—that she tried to preserve unshaken—over the greatest empire in Europe.

* *

In the spring of 1914 we went for the last time to Russia, especially invited to Tsarskoe by the czar and his wife. An official and yet warm reception was given us; we were surrounded by every honor, everything was done to make our stay agreeable, yet there was something about the atmosphere of their palace that excluded any real feeling of well being. Outwardly, it was still the brilliant imperial court of yore: the same guards, the same officers and court officials, but they seemed a screen behind which other figures were moving—stealthy, dark figures, unavowable influences that had nothing to do with the light of day. One had the impression that something invisible and yet weighty was breathing in the house—some occult power that held the court in sway.

The hours spent with their majesties seemed quite natural, and talk was about natural subjects, but the empress had become thinner, her face more austere, her narrow lips were now but a straight, compressed line, and more than ever she seemed to look down upon all those who were unable to understand the impenetrable superiority that made of her a being apart.

Rasputin was breathing behind this outward semblance of a court, behind this outwardly calm and united family life! The young girls were gay, simple, hearty; their laugh was guileless, their eyes looked straight into yours. The heir to the throne was a mischievous boy, much spoilt, his manners neglected, for, being delicate of health, exaggerated leniency was shown him by his parents, who trembled for his days.

The czar was the same gentle, rather timid man I had always known, with the dreamy gray-brown eyes, and those soft lips that seemed formed for kind words only, but this change there was in him: he was like one who is gradually falling asleep under some hypnotic influence against which he struggles no more. The dreamer that had so long lived in him seemed to have given way before some other darker power that now claimed his soul as well as his body.

As central, ruling figure, with her tight shut lips, sat the czarina, jealously guarding the power she had secured, her watchful eyes observing with distrustful aloofness each face that sat at her table.

Something curiously frigid and shriveling emanated from her whole personality; never did a spark of warmth nor geniality relieve the oppression one felt in her presence. She never ate of the food served to others. The dishes she partook of were especially prepared, tasteless dishes, monastically simple, as though she had become so detached from things earthly that she could no more touch the food commoner mortals partook of.

She hardly ever took part in any official ceremony. Whenever we went to St. Petersburg we went with the czar and his elder daughters, the pretext of ill health giving Alexandra a reason for remaining at home.

But behind that detached air of living an almost monastic life lay an overpowering ambition to rule, to interfere in all matters concerning the state. Advised by the occult voices she believed in, she insisted upon the making or unmaking of ministers, about the changing of generals and court dignitaries, the overthrowing and replacing of men who held important positions. Time tried friends and devoted servants were banished at her bidding, and all voices raised in protest against what was going on were silenced or punished for having spoken.

She was perfectly courteous with us, her guests, but we could not but feel that she tolerated our presence only because she knew that we would not for long disturb the sacred solitude of her life; she listened to our worldly babble with a half smile of calm superiority that put miles between us and herself.

Each time I contemplated her, seated so calm and stiff in our midst, aloofness in each fold of her gown, I kept wondering if she had come straight from the presence of her strange and awful adviser, and I felt appalled at the shadows that lay so close behind her. Still handsome, her face had nevertheless taken a different expression, there was something of the inquisitive about it, something of the fanatic who would rather destroy than forgive.

One picture kept rising before my mind: the vision of a wondrous crypt beneath a church the imperial couple had but recently erected in their park. With great pride their daughters had shown me over it. From all times church art has fascinated me above all others, and this little sanctuary was an absolute treasure of its kind.

The actual church was an uncommon and beautiful building, but it was the crypt beneath that particularly attracted me. In a series of low domed, quaintly painted chapels that led one into another, a wondrous collection of treasures had been hoarded. Objects of priceless value and of the kind that are strangely attractive to me: old icons painted upon golden backgrounds, framed in precious embossed metals, beautiful hanging lamps in silver and gold of exquisite workmanship, mellow tinted brocades, heavy with embroidery or glorious woven designs, harmonious in color as only ancient stuffs can be. There were also curious crosses and candlesticks of unexpected and weird shapes, the whole bathed in a mysterious half light that filled the soul with awe and made the heart beat as though some sacred revelation were near. It was a dream of Byzantine perfection.

The artist within me reveled in this wonderful resurrection of another age; but strange rumors had reached me about this place, where I longed to let myself go to holy thoughts only. It was murmured that in these chapels of mystic beauty Alexandra came together with Rasputin. It was said that while prayers were being sung in the big church above, the czarina alone in the strange half dark of the wonderful crypt faced her sinister adviser and master, who made her undergo fearful penances that were supposed to be a mortification of the flesh. These visions haunted the shadows of these sanctuaries, and, although my soul could not accept them, they seemed to press upon me like ghostly faces that will intrude.

These visions rose also before me when I sat with Alexandra at her family tea table, of which she was the predominant and central figure. Draped in loose silken robes of delicate tints, she wore many jewels, ropes of magnificent pearls often hanging down to her feet, for, although she hardly ever appeared in public, she had kept a strange passion for gems. In spite of the ostentatiously simple life she led, her love of luxury and precious stones was paramount, but she cared not to share her treasures with others; unlike her forerunners, the proverbial Russian generosity was not hers.

And yet this haughty, unapproachable woman was the same who was supposed to bow down in awful humility before the will of a simple peasant, around whose name a series of ghastly legends had been woven, legends so black that they fitted rather into the middle ages than into our days of prosaic reason.

Yes, such was the woman at whose table I sat, for, indeed, it was more the czarina's table than the czar's; he took the place that was designated to him and was gradually being hypnotized into the conviction that it was his right place, the only place he could take.

* *

The last time I saw the czar was at Constantza, on that glorious summer's day, 1914, when in pomp he came to visit our country and old King Carl.

Over the Black sea he came, the Black sea that was brilliantly blue that day. He came on his gorgeous yacht, surrounded by ships of war, and with joy our people greeted him as the great ruler of the greatest empire in Europe; and this great ruler had come to try and win this small country as an ally! With all honor was he received and with great delight. My heart was light that day, and I, too, rejoiced.

Being of my kin, I very naturally was the one who was most at home with them, and upon their moving house, detached from the uncanny influence that pervaded their palaces, they seemed nearer what they had been in the days of my youth—the worthy representatives of the mighty house of Romanoff.

On that day Alexandra was my guest, which advantageously modified our mutual positions. I was leader and to a certain degree she had to comply with whatever was offered her. A faint tinge of condescension lay, no doubt, in all her words and gestures, but being our guest for twelve hours she made laudable efforts to come down from her heights to our humble midst!

A festive atmosphere pervaded our white little seaport that day. The sunshine lay bright over all things, and there was also sunshine in my heart and with it an extraordinary feeling of good will towards all men.

I was happy that the czar had come to honor our country, and I knew that the old king was pleased and that he looked to me that all should go well that day.

And all did go as it should. Perfect order was maintained, the reception the great ones received was both warm and enthusiastic; the sky, although gloriously brilliant, did not pour down a too merciless heat upon us. The ceremonies were not too long. Constantza was one mass of roses, and at the end of each street the sea shone blue as a sapphire. No disturbing incident marred that day, and when finally our guests steamed out of our harbor they were accompanied by the lusty cheers of those who with joy had seen them arrive in the morning.

Like a somber map, upon which the stars had drawn myriad intricate designs, the sky, looked down upon them from above and beneath them was the sea, dark and still, breathing like a huge monster that has fallen asleep.

Long did I stand, watching the great vessel moving away. A giant shadow with shadows moving upon it, thus it glided away from our shores, glided like an illusion out of my day, out of my life.

That was the last time I saw Czar Nicholas in the flesh—in thought I have still seen him many a time.

* *

The great European war broke out in August of that same year, and the Russian mobilization was one of its wonders that filled allied hearts with superlative hopes.

The czar was still, officially at least, the idol of his people, and there is a picture I saw of him on paper, not with my own eyes, but a picture that fascinated me, its beauty and mystical meaning seemed so deep.

The czar is riding through rank upon rank of kneeling troops. As far as the eye can reach, soldiers are kneeling with bended heads. Upon a black charger Nicholas is moving slowly through the armed crowd. He is dressed in the same dark green uniform and wears the same small close fitting astrachan cap that he wore the day of his solemn entry into Moscow what now seems so many, many years ago

His face has changed but little; it is hardly noticeable how many seasons have passed over his head. His lips have the same gentle expression, his eyes are filled with the same dreamy light. In his hand he is holding a sacred icon and all the soldiers cross themselves, hardly knowing if it is before the holy picture they are bending their knees, or before this gentle visaged, kind eyed man, who represents power upon earth.

Deeply did that picture of the czar passing through the ranks of his kneeling troops with a blessed image in his hand impress me; it was a picture taken from life, and it was the symbol of Russia's attitude towards its master, of Russia's mystic belief in the "Little Father," who was ruler of their fates and their hearts.

Two years and a half later another picture of the czar moved me to extraordinary emotion; this also was a picture taken from life.

The czar is sitting in his own garden—a prisoner—sitting upon the stump of a cut down tree. His hands are folded between his knees as though heavy chains were holding them together, his eyes are haunted and have a desperate, hunted look, his cheeks are sunken and the gentle lips are twisted in pain.

As one who has seen horror and grief in a form it was above his strength to face, he is staring into space, and yet he has also an inward look as though his thoughts were leading him back to days of an impossible glory that once used to be his. Behind him three bolshevik soldiers stand leaning on their guns. Dogged, surly, their three pairs of eyes are fixed, with a mixture of contempt and indifference, upon the man they are guarding, the man who once was ruler of their fates and their hearts.

A tragic and fearful picture, from which I could not detach my gaze. I felt as though I must call out words of comfort to that lonely prisoner, stretch out my both hands in a gesture of friendship and understanding—and yet I could do nothing, nothing at all!

This made his downfall so fearful: that none stood up for him—not one! That none tried to save him, that in one day he saw everything crumble away—power and glory, position and fortune, hopes and dreams, loyalty and friendship, his army and servants and even those who were of his kith and kin.

Yet he had been a good man with clean ideals, and once he had had visions of peace upon earth. And his haunted eyes seemed to be asking why. What did it all mean! I, too, with probably many another, have been asking the same question: Why? What does it mean?

Amen.

BICAZ, September, 1918.

Here is a remarkable article concerning Russia's last ruler by one who writes as his cousin and as one who loved him.

It is an intimate study of the man, killed secretly, whose voice once had the power to move over 140,000,000 subjects to joy or fear.

The Queen of Roumania reminisces of the days when she and Nicholas were childhood playmates, of the coronation, of the gorgeous court life. She writes of the power of Rasputin, the coming of war, the fearful downfall.

The story of it all is told sympathetically by a woman who knew well the "gentle. rather timid, dreamy eyed" human being who was the symbol of such great earthly power.

"The czar's name was the thread upon which the many pearls of his realm were threaded—the thread was snapped and the pearls all rolled away."

HE is dead. Czar Nicholas is dead! They killed him. They put an end to his life, violently, shamefully, without any mercy, because he was in their power, because they were afraid some might try to save him—so early one morning they shot him dead.

He was no more a symbol, and they would not allow him to be a man. All his life he wanted to be a man, that was his mistake. A sovereign must be more than a man—and when at last he could have been a man, they would not let him be one—they shot him dead.

Exact details about his death are not yet to be had—conflicting rumors reach us; anyhow, he is dead; they murdered him one early morning, for the death they made him die can have no other name. It was a useless and ugly deed, a blood stain that nothing will ever wipe from off their hands.

Czar Nicholas is dead! The man, whose voice could move over 140,000,000 subjects to fear or to joy is dead. He was killed one early morning, hurriedly, secretly, as criminals are put to death. His soul has gone to be judged by him who makes no difference between beggars and kings; we shall never know what was the judgment of that King of Kings, but, having been ardent mystic and believer, I do not think that Czar Nicholas will have been afraid of meeting his God.

The world at large will not judge him kindly, though it is indignant at the way he was killed; he was a failure, and failures arouse the world's contempt. Besides, we are in an age of democracy when those who sit upon thrones are allowed but small mercy.

Yet this man's name held a great realm together, no one doubted his power—he was the symbol of a force in which all believed. In an hour of madness, when a few "enlightened," imagining that they were moving towards truth, that man was suppressed, the symbol was overturned, and with it the realm's unity. The great country fell to pieces. The czar's name was the thread upon which the many pearls of his realm were threaded—the thread was snapped and the pearls all rolled away—the great dominion was a thing of the past!

The great powers actually warring together do not wish to be held responsible for his death, so mutually they accuse each other, each declaring that it is the other's fault. Here again it is the King of Kings alone who could judge whose was the fault; but the czar is dead, and no truth upon earth can make him more rise from his grave.

It is not as judge that I mean to speak about Czar Nicholas II., Russia's last ruler, but as his cousin, as one who loved him, as his kith and kin, who knew him even in childhood's happy days. Being myself hard hit by the world's great tragedy, I feel that I owe to the man I consider a martyr to speak of him kindly at an hour when the official world dare not rise up in his defense.

* *

Can a fate be more tragic than to have been possessor of all, to have stood as high as man can stand, to have had the power of good and evil in one's hand, and to have made nothing of it, not to have known how to be a leader in a country th : was ready, was trembling with eagerness to follow him towards li◦ht?

When I say that he had the power of good and evil in his hand, it is not an idle word. In Russia the czar had the actual power over good and bad. His name alone could fire millions; he was the despotic ruler, the symbol, the head of the church; he was also the "Little Father," that mystic and yet familiar being who belonged to every one who was the housegod of every hearth, who was the mighty empire's very reason of being!

Real power was his, and it came to him when he was young; he had all his life before him to fulfill his ideal, to search for light, but in an age when all is striving toward progress, this man only knew how to retrograde!

There lies the tragedy, the mystery of his failure, his extraordinary mistake, amounting almost to a crime!

And yet he was a man of ideals, he hoped to make the happiness of his giant country, his heart was soft, his desire towards all that was good and great. If he had had sound advice, the right men around him; if he had been married to a woman with a clear sight, with wide views, and modern conceptions; if he had been pushed forward instead of being steadily pushed back by those who influenced him, he might have become a splendid instrument for the good of his people—but this was not to be.

The outward events of his life are known, these I am not especially going to relate; more intimate pictures would I call back to life, those that I personally remember, that I have seen with my own eyes, felt with my heart. Our roads did not cross very often, but being closely related I have known him always, ever since I was a child.

My mother was the only daughter of Czar Alexander II. The Russian court was certainly one of the most brilliant courts of Europe. My mother came from there and, as far back as I can remember, everything belonging to that court was surrounded for us children with extraordinary prestige, with a mighty glamour that can be compared to naught else, and the czar was the central figure; the entire world seemed to gravitate around this one being who had an almost mystic meaning.

When I think of the atmosphere that surrounded the czar of all the Russias, a strange awe still takes hold of me. I see huge palaces and soldiers and courtiers without end, broad, silent corridors with guards in quaint uniforms, and before the imperial doors giant Cossacks in red dress, wild looking men, their belts bristling with daggers and pistols and with huge fur caps on their heads. A special odor pervaded these imperial dwellings—queer mixture of turpentine and good Russian leather, which I have met with nowhere else.

Outside the palace portals, row upon row of royal carriages of all sizes were always waiting with broad, bearded coachmen seated on the boxes draped in their long padded robes of dark blue cloth, speaking in coaxing accents to the splendid Orloff stallion trotters that stamped the pavement, shaking their long manes, whisking their tails that swept the ground. Generally they were black with glossy coats, but sometimes their golden colored flanks shone like polished shields in the sun; a few only were white dappled with gray.

The churches play a great part in these imperial visions—churches, chapels, and priests. I hear wonderful chants that mount to domed roofs; voices deep, like bronze bells, fill the ecstatic silence with almost supernatural emotion. I see the glint of gold and of precious stones, the dull shine of old icons and of giant columns hewn from rare blocks of porphyry, malachite, or lapis. And, in the mystic half-light where many tapers are burning, I perceive old and young priests in vestments of heavy golden brocade, performing strange rituals that fill my childish soul with awe, but that my dawning intelligence does not comprehend. The old ones have snowy beards and long hair, but the young ones with their shining locks strangely resemble the icons representing the Son of God. Their stupendous voices make my heart beat, while sweet smelling incense mounts in clouds from the jeweled censers they swing to and fro.

And I see faces, many faces, fair women crowned with glorious tiaras, almost bending beneath the weight of their jewels, and beside them tall men in uniforms, some with kind, some with severe faces, but one and all profoundly and reverently absorbed by their holy service, kneeling down at certain moments, bending low their foreheads, and with contrite gestures making the sign of the cross.

When I was a very small child, it was Czar Alexander II.'s court to which we used to go, but he was killed in 1881 and was succeeded by Alexander III., whose wife was gay and popular and whose brothers had just married young and beautiful wives. In those days the court was exceedingly brilliant and the numerous family very united; there used to be large meetings, the different members gathering together, and, indeed they were a goodly sight to look upon.

My mother's brothers and cousins were extraordinarily tall and some of them exceptionally handsome. I remember as a child looking up at them and wondering how men could be quite so big! I remember all their faces and their different characters; I could fill pages and pages relating about them. They all rise up before me again as I look back and appear to be enwrapped in a haze of sunshine. A brilliant, extraordinarily brilliant picture, seen through the wondering and uncomprehending eyes of a child!

But today I cannot detach myself from the man I am speaking of, to describe others, though they were indeed worthy of description—a race of giants, brought up to be rulers and tyrants, believing in their right to be masters of the world.

The younger generation, my generation, was much less tall, the almost brutal vigor of their parents was not given to them; the inclination towards the ways of tyrants was still there, but the masterful strength of the older generation was wanting. Their bodies seemed shaped for more modern times, but their mentality had been but slightly modified, thereby producing a certain want of balance that was evident in more ways than one.

My first remembrances of Czar Nicholas, or of Nicky, as we all called him, was when he was quite a lad. Already at an early age he was surrounded by the glamour of being the future ruler, the future great tyrant to whom all one day would bow down. He was about 8 years older than I, and there was nothing of the tyrant about him then. He was inclined to be timid, had kind, gray-brown eyes with a dreamy, searching expression, and a shy smile upon red lips that seemed to have been shaped for soft words only.

I can still see him coming towards us riding down the wooded avenues of their country residence in a white summer uniform, seated upon an ambling Cossack horse, with long tail. A dozen borzois following, frisking in and out between the trees, leaping up at the horse's head, lithe, graceful, almost legendary looking creatures, their eyes all watching that fair, gentle faced youth, who was heir to such a mighty inheritance. After a few joking words with us children, he would set his horse at a gallop and, followed by the legendary white hounds, he would soon be lost from sight—and we would stare after him, wishing that he would come back, that he would talk to us again and look at us with those dreamy gray-brown eyes, that were so kind and caressing. That is how I see him first.

In 1894 Alexander III. died and Nicholas came to the throne. He was then only 26, and a few weeks later married Alice, Princess of Hesse, who was slightly his junior, a very beautiful and serious girl, who, in going over to the orthodox church, took the name of Alexandra.

I saw Nicholas at his coronation, at that moment of his supremest glory, when his earthly power was exalted to the utmost; a moment when he stood before his people the incarnate symbol of all the czar meant in those days to the great empire.

A series of almost fantastically gorgeous pictures rise before my eyes when I look back upon those coronation days. It was the outward show of earthly power that had been handed down from generation to generation, with that touch of mysticism in it that always was inherent to all things Russian, so that the figures of the czar and his beautiful young empress stood out almost as deities, that great and small at that hour were ready to exalt as though they had been something beyond mere man and woman.

How well I can see them both! It is their solemn entry into Moscow, into that legendary city where from all times the czars have been crowned, and tomorrow the mystic symbol of power, with many prayers and much pomp, will be placed on their heads for better, for worse.

On a great white stallion Nicholas comes riding down the principal street, the central figure of the whole procession. He is not clad in gorgeous robes, but wears the simple dark green uniform all are accustomed to see him in. On his head he wears the round, tight fitting astrachan cap characteristic of the Russian army. His breast is barred by the light blue ribbon of the St. Andre, on the dark cloth one or two stars shine in precious stones. There is nothing magnificent about his attire, nor anything particularly imposing in his bearing; he has the same dreamy, soft eyes, the same gentle lips I knew when I was a child, those lips shaped for kind words only. But in his bearing there is the quiet dignity of one deeply conscious too of the heavy duties that lie before him on his road of life.

He salutes from right to left and the ghost of a very sweet smile hovers on his mouth. Two golden coaches follow him at a short distance, magnificent vehicles like those children picture to themselves in fairy stories. In the first sits his mother, in the second his wife.

On the top of the dowager empress' closed carriage shines a great crown in sign that she has already stood a crowned woman before her people, that earthly power is already hers. On her head she wears an almost fantastically glorious tiara, her neck and bosom are one mass of glittering jewels, her dress and her mantle all of shining gold. Still immensely popular, still good to look upon, she bows right and left with that great charm that she shares with her sister, Queen Alexandra, whom England loves.

The second coach is not crowned and the woman who sits within, though gorgeously attired, has no crown on her head, for only after the sacrament does she enter into her rights; it is the dowager empress who still has precedence and with it all crowned rights.

Very different is this young woman who drives in the uncrowned coach. Infinitely more handsome than the older woman has ever been, she sits very upright; there is no smile on her lips, but an almost painful earnestness. The line of her mouth is set with something almost akin to hardness, which astonishes in one so young. There is no happiness in the steady gray eyes, but a certain searching distrust, as though she were meeting life rather more as foe than as

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friend. She is fully aware of the solemnity of the moment, of all she represents, but it seems to awake dread in her rather than joy.

Beautiful she is, young and stately, but just something is wanting in her, even then at that early period when a glorious way was opening out before her. Was it even then a lack of confidence in her people? A lack of that love, that intuitive sympathy which can bind great and small together, however great the distance placed between them? I cannot say, but in spite of her beauty, her youth; in spite of the almost solemn consciousness she has of her future duties, there is something missing, some spark, some warming flame.

The golden coach passes, uncovered heads greet that uncrowned brow; she bows very low in response to the homage offered her, but there is no welcoming smile on her tight shut lips, she looks into no one's face, but straight before her as one jealously guarding her vision for herself. Even then she was on her defensive against life and against all that might come.

A day later Nicholas and his beautiful companion are crowned in the old Kremlin cathedral and become the anointed sovereigns of the greatest realm in the world.

A long, an endlessly long ceremony, but one of extraordinarily fascinating beauty in a setting so legendary, so magnificent that it seems almost unreal; one wonders if one has gone back to the days of which one reads in ancient script.

The church is high, domed, and dim; its walls are of gold with archaic frescoes. Time has softened the whole to a marvelous tone; the sanctuary seems filled with golden dust—each face takes a new meaning, becomes alien and mysterious; a solemn expectation lies over everything and every one; there is a tenseness in the atmosphere as though giant wings were hovering somewhere in the shade.

All eyes are centered on the two figures of the man and the woman that all have come to honor, of the man and the woman who are to be the fate of this great land.

Nicholas' face is pale, the prodigious crown of his ancestors seems to crush him, his golden cloak to be too heavy for his shoulders; involuntarily one thinks of the giant stature of those gone before him; but there is the light of the mystic in his eyes.

She is taller, she seems more easily to bear the weight of the imperial insignia, but her cheeks are flushed, her eyes feverish, her lips form a straight line; there is no softness in her expression; even here in this golden cathedral at her hour of exaltation she seems to be defying some unknown and invisible foe that might creep towards her from out of the dark.

The ceremony is over; the crowned couple steps out of the dim sanctuary, steps out into the blazing glare of the spring sunshine. Followed by the priests and their highest dignitaries, they slowly mount an open stairway of stone over which scarlet carpets have been spread, till they reach a wide terrace overlooking the immense crowd which is waiting to acclaim them. Their heavy mantles are carried by pages in scarlet and silver.

Having reached the terrace they turn round to face their subjects. The sun pours down upon them from above, making their fantastic jewels glitter and sparkle with a thousand lights, while from beneath a great cheer mounts towards them like dull, rolling thunder from the many thousand voices of the crowd.

As though moved by some irresistible emotion, the entire crowd falls upon its knees, gazing with wrapt faces at those two shining figures that stand immovable like two strange deities that are seen but once in a lifetime.

Overhead the sky is blue with the blueness of early spring, when the year is new, the entire world seems smiling down upon those human beings whom Fate has marked out to be the leaders of a people yearning towards light.

Now I see them seated in solitary grandeur at a table covered with golden dishes, tankards, and goblets, a priceless collection of treasures brought from many countries for many centuries as offerings to the rulers of the land.

For several days before the ceremony the newly crowned couple has held severe fast in a convent on the skirts of the town, so that their spirit be worthy of the great sacrament that has just come to pass. Now their earthly bodies must be refreshed, but on this day of days they must bear the burden of their grandeur all alone and no one has the right to sit at the same table, and they are served by those with the greatest names.

Their board is spread in a chamber with golden walls, a small byzantine marbel, half hall, half cript. Stout columns support the low domed ceiling, archaic saints with impassive faces look down from their golden background upon which they were painted long ago, look down and are indifferent to the transient glories of these two solitary human beings who have come for an hour to disturb the silence of the sanctuary they guard.

From an opening hewn out of the thick ancient walls, some have a right to watch the sovereigns at their lonely meal.

One cruel event marked with bloody streak these sumptuous days of rejoicing. A great popular feast had been prepared upon an immense field just outside the town, where many village folk were to be fed and clothed. Souvenirs with the czar's portrait were to be given them, so as to carry his face into the farthest part of his realm. The newly crowned couple, followed by their many royal guests, were to go in great pomp to look on at the distribution of these gifts to thousands and thousands of peasants who had been called together from the four corners of the great country.

By some fault of organization a fearful crush took place and many hundreds of men, women, and children, who had come to rejoice, lost their lives in a bloody disaster, more sinister than any battle.

This mournful event very naturally cast a shadow over all the ceremonies and festivities that were to follow. The czarina, always inclined to melancholy, was cruelly impressed by this tragic happening, and voices were heard whispering that it was a bad omen for the reign that had just begun. Having begun in blood, they said, it would end in blood.

* * *

Several times in later years I came together with Czar Nicholas and his wife, but, although we were first cousins, owing to her strangely unwelcoming manner, no intimacy could ever be established, though the affectionate feelings Nicky and I had always felt towards each other underwent no change.

It was more from what I heard of him from members of the family and from voices of all classes of society, than from personal observation, that I knew that the czar and czarina had not come up to the hope their people had put in them, and each time I heard these rumors I was filled with distress.

Nicholas had had more than one good, and even grand, impulse toward wider ideas and more modern conceptions, but some occult power seemed always to step in and destroy all he meant to undertake.

Patience was shown for long years, for

The Queen of Roumania and one of the Princes

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JUNE 29, 1919.

FASHIONS
BEAUTY
FOOD
CONTESTS

PART 6

Fashions At The Paris Races

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

by Corinne Lowe

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The most popular colors for summery dresses at Longchamps were mauve, white, and rose. It is the last named tint which figures in the charming costume at the left of this page. Here, too, we have a much liked combination of materials, for the underdress is charmeuse in a pale tone of rose over which falls a long apron of rose batiste embroidered in lovely pale tones of green and rose. The hat worn with this is a rose colored horsehair trimmed in velvet ribbon of the same shade.

The next is one of those tailored costumes which the Parisiens so love to do. "Tailored" over there, you know, does not mean mannish. And so here on this white serge we have the feminine cape collar echoed in the cuffs of the elbow sleeves, the side insets of the coat, and the diversions of the skirt to show that even a tailleur may be daintily feminine.

Please note the hat worn with this white serge, for it is a significant note. They didn't do straws much at the Paris races. One saw a few Milans and leghorns and horsehairs—Georgette, for example, launched some big merry-go-round looking white straw canotiers set off with huge bows of white organdy. But any Parisienne really alive to the responsibilities of summer does not dabble with straws. She wears velvet hats—the white ones are really newer than the black—or else those of felt. Thus we have here a white felt hat set off with felt roses and leaves.

The third figure from the left is wearing a lovely model of foulard carried out in two tones of blue and set off with white motifs. The charming hat chosen by this foulard belle is of tulle in palest shade of rose, sprinkled with beads and adorned by flowers in a deeper tint.

A great many of the fashion demonstrators at Longchamps seemed to suffer from the impression that they were the heroine of that famous railroad advertisement where cars are represented as invariably spotless. Flocks and flocks of white came out—mostly white crepes and voiles. It is the latter material which stars in the next frock, embroidered in silver thread and fringed to taste.

We on this side have now become thoroughly acclimated to the black and white Chantilly frocks. The tinted laces are, however, comparatively new to us. That Chantilly may be Burbanked most successfully is shown here by draping rose tinted lace over a frock of pale green liberty satin. The full sum of beauty is obtained when we add to this a hat of green taffeta with gray ostrich plume.

The last of these picture costumes is a white charmeuse, the odd turned-back side panels of which are faced with gray mousseline de soie. Here again tulle is chosen to complement the costume and the hat of silver tulle over rose color in the same fabric does much to show that this season we may be just as pretty as we care to be.

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK. — By Clotilde

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

DESIGN FOR OLD ENGLISH ALPHABET.
Above is given the last group of letters of the old English alphabet.

Pad the initials with the long or darning stitch, arranging the padding so that the heaviest portion comes in the center of the widest points of the letter. The largest part of the success of the embroidering depends on the padding and how carefully it is done. The satin stitch is used in the covering and the vine or the outline stitch in the single lines. A good thing to do with the single lines is to come back over the line just stitched and restitch by running the needle through each loop of thread.

To transfer the letter design follow these directions: If the material is sheer, the best way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp pencil. If the material is heavy, buy a piece of impression paper (the kind that does not rub off), lay it on the material, place the design over it, and trace with a hard pencil.

Spraying the Vegetable and Fruit Crops

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Frank Ridgway.

It has been found that spraying is indispensable to the production of good fruit and the preservation of shade trees. When it is considered each year that the people of the United States pay a toll of $1,000,000,000 to insects, the reason for spraying is apparent. Spraying is so effective that this heavy loss could be greatly decreased if the proper spray is used at the right time.

It has never been so necessary to conserve and protect fruit and vegetable crops as it is today, because all food products are on a rising market. It is particularly important that spraying be kept up throughout the summer, as this has been a favorable year for the numerous insects that infest fruit trees, shade trees, and garden vegetables. Under the present unusual conditions, when it is desirable to save staple foods and a big crop of insects to fight, drastic steps must be taken quickly to save the trees.

There are many fruit trees in the back yards that in many cases the usable fruit does not pay rent on the ground the trees occupy; not because the trees are barren nor because they are of worthless varieties, but through the neglect of the owner to spray.

Spraying has been so often considered a complex and expensive operation that many have decided to trust in Providence for their fruit crop and leave the growing of wormless and disease free fruit to the commercial fruit grower. This not only deprives the family of the necessary diet elements found in fruit, but means paying high prices for food to take the place of the fruit that might easily be grown.

Two Classes of Pests.

Spraying methods and materials have been so simplified in the last few years that it is neither difficult nor expensive to spray the few trees around the home. Spray mixtures may be so combined that several disease and insects pests are reach with the one application.

There are thousands of insects which infest fruit trees and ornamental trees, and it was once thought that each required for its control a different kind of spray material, but scientists have now studied most every known variety and given it a name. And today these busy, fluttering creatures may be divided into two distinct classes, according to the manner in which they secure their food. Some are leaf eating insects, while others are sucking insects.

Insects that eat the leaves have their mouth parts for biting off bits of vegetable matter, and in this way chew their food in much the same manner as do the higher animals. Caterpillars, beetles, and cutworms are good examples of this type of insect. When this fact was discovered it simplified the method of killing these insects. About all that is necessary is to spread the poison on the leaves and when they eat their daily lunch the poisons are taken into the stomach, along with the food particles, and death is the result.

The other class of insects injurious to vegetation, the sucking insects, have their mouth parts formed into a beak which is inserted into the plant tissue and in this way they suck the plant juices. The presence of these insects decreases the vitality of the plant, and it soon becomes exhausted and dies. Good examples of the sucking insects are the San José scale and plant lice. Owing to the fact that scale insects are small and cling closely to the trunk of the tree, they are not easily detected, and as a result spread so rapidly that often the entire tree is covered before they are noticed.

Fungi Destroy Plants.

Most diseases of plants are caused by low forms of vegetable life known as fungi, which live upon and within the tissues of the higher plants. They are parasites that obtain nourishment by the breaking down of the cells of the plants on which they exist. As a rule, this fungi spends the winter within the living and dead vegetables. With favorable conditions of warmth and moisture the spores send out small branches which penetrate into the living plants upon which they find lodgment. These spores correspond in a large degree to the seeds of the plant and are scattered from tree to tree, and plant to plant, by means of the wind and other agents. They multiply rapidly. Mildew, rot, and scab are common examples.

The spraying of fruit trees and shade trees should have started earlier in the season, but it is now high time to get after the insect pests and fungus blights which work on trees and garden vegetables.

Already thousands of caterpillars are disregarding the daylight saving law and putting in a full day's work on the shade trees and apple trees. They are devouring the leaves as fast as they can get to them. Many trees are stripped of practically every leaf. The poplar tree is one of their favorites. In many places over Illinois the tussock moth has appeared in large numbers and will do great damage to the foliage if not checked immediately. This moth later becomes a caterpillar, a leaf eating pest.

Those who contemplate spraying should provide themselves immediately with suitable spraying equipment and spray material. Timeliness is of great importance for the success of all spraying work. This is especially important this particular season, for armies of these various pests have begun their work, and they can do great damage within a few weeks.

Spraying Outfit Inexpensive.

The spraying outfit need not be expensive, but should consist of a good strong spray pump mounted in a heavy barrel and provided with a cutoff or valve to control the flow of the spray materials. A lead of good strong hose twelve to fifteen feet long, an extension rod eight or ten feet long, and a suitable nozzle should also be provided. A good barrel outfit of this sort together with all of the accessories may be obtained for $25 or $30. Nearly all of the manufactures of spraying equipment are prepared to furnish outfits of this type. With good care this equipment will last for many years and with it good efficient work may be done.

No one with a home orchard of even twelve or fifteen good size trees, or one who has five or six valuable shade trees, should be without an outfit of his kind. The fruit obtained from a small orchard during a single average season would more than pay the cost of all necessary equipment.

An inexpensive, yet efficient, bucket spray may be used satisfactorily where there are only a few trees. But the bucket spray becomes a toy in an orchard of many trees.

Fortunately, it is necessary to provide only two or three kinds of spray materials for the fruit trees and shade trees. In most cases a supply of arsenate of lead and of lime sulphur is sufficient to control satisfactorily the common insects and diseases of the trees.

Since there has been an abundance of moisture this season, resulting in a rapid growth of tender foliage, it is necessary to avoid using spray materials strong enough to injure the leaves. The following mixture will give good results and will not injure the leaves: Use three-fourths of a pound of dry lime sulphur, mixed thoroughly in fifty gallons of clear water, and one and one-half pounds of arenate of lead, mixed in fifty gallons of water. Both solutions must be mixed separately and then poured together in a spray barrel and stirred vigorously. It is then ready to use. If only fifty gallons of the mixture is needed, use half the amount of lime sulphur and arsenate of lead.

Spray for Potato Bugs.

Arsenate of lead, at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons of water, makes an effective spray mixture in killing the potato bug. Early blight and tip burn are common enemies of the potato plant. These are easily controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. This is made by dissolving five pounds of copper sulphate in five gallons of water and five pounds of quicklime, not slaked, in five gallons of water and diluting each solution to twenty-five gallons by adding water. Then pour the two solutions at the same time into a wooden barrel. Never use metal vessels, because copper sulphate corrodes the metal.

In order to make an effective all purpose spray, and to avoid making up different solutions for different purposes in spraying vegetables, add two pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of Bordeaux mixture.

The outfit used in spraying trees may be used for spraying vegetables, but care should be taken to avoid injurying the tender plants. This may be done by regulating the pressure of the spray pump.

The above spray mixtures may be used for any of the insect or fungus enemies of plants, except plant lice or other sucking insects. The latter are best controlled with a spray of tobacco solution. A desirable formula is: One ounce of nicotine sulphate (40 per cent), eight gallons of water, and one cake of laundry soap.

STRANGE INCIDENTS AT WEDDINGS

Tell us about the strangest wedding you have attended—and the funniest. There's scarcely a wedding but has some humorous details. Tell your experience and that of friends. "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on strange and humorous happenings at ceremonies. Manuscripts cannot be returned. Write on one side of the page. Address Strange Weddings Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Not at All Painful.

I witnessed the wedding of a backwoods couple whose actions afforded considerable amusement for the assembled guests. While waiting for the minister the pair sat on the sofa, his arm around her waist and her head on his shoulder.

"Has that girl there got the headache?" inquired the bridegroom's cousin, a tall, lanky farmer, who was evidently aching to start something. No answer being vouchsafed the jocular farmer continued: "If she's got the headache I kin give her some tablets that'll cure it in a jiffy."

The bride rolled her eyes around until she focused the would-be wit and snapped out: "Headache, you fule! If you don't know the difference 'tween true love an' the headache you'd better go pick grass with the geese!"

K. S.

* *

Reducing the Tariff.

My father being a minister, I had the pleasure of being entertained on several occasions. Once, when the bride and groom stood up and the parson had commenced the ceremony, the bridegroom interrupted the ceremony thus, "Just a moment, parson. I forgot to ask what your tariff would be on this job." The minister replied that he hadn't a set price, but accepted whatever was given. "Well," replied the groom, "marry us a dollar's worth."

R. B.

* *

They Had to Go Back.

After the ceremonies the bride and groom succeeded in reaching the side street, but made the slight mistake of jumping into the wrong limousine, which was "accidentally" standing there. They then turned and laughingly looked back at the house where the guests were getting ready for a surprise attack of rice and wedding tags. But their laughter soon died on their lips when, after a few blocks, they spied one of the guest's little tots curled up in the back seat enjoying a peaceful sleep.

Of course the newlyweds returned to the scene of merriment and delivered the little girl to her mother.

After receiving their full share of rice and ribbons they again started on their interrupted honeymoon, much to the amusement of the guests.

M. H.

* *

Delayed for Refreshments.

The hour was set for the wedding, but the bride did not appear. After an hour's wait the clergyman said he could wait no longer. "O, please just a little longer, I am sure we can be ready soon," the mother said. Another hour of waiting and then a jubilant voice called out: "O, Susy, the beer has come, the beer has come!" and the bridal party immediately appeared before the weary minister.

R. G.

* *

Not a Bit Nervous.

The girl came on from the west, the man from the east, meeting at the home of the bridegroom's brother in Chicago, to participate in the ceremony which would make them man and wife. Both were hurriedly dressing for the 8 o'clock ceremony, as the officiating minister was due at another home for an 8:45 wedding.

Suddenly the bridegroom rushed frantically from his room into the hall, encountering his brother, who exclaimed, "Don't get nervous, Fred. You have twenty minutes."

"I'm not nervous," he answered, "but I can't find my collar."

"You're excited, that's all," laughed the brother. "There's your collar, already fastened at the back of your neck."

F. N.

* *

Everybody Satisfied.

Many years ago in a small town in Illinois two brothers married two girl chums on the same night, lived on adjoining farms, and as time went on their families increased. One had four children, the other three. They were all friendly, everybody seemed happy, when it was suddenly rumored around that both brothers were seeking a divorce. Shortly after this really occurred, both married each other's wife. The same minister performed the ceremony. The seven smiling children followed the bridal procession. It was a case of who's who and what's what, because their father was now their uncle and their uncle was now their father, and the funniest part of all was that everybody seemed as satisfied over the unusual event.

M. H. R.

* *

The Wrong Signal.

As best man, I stood beside the bridegroom and waited for the signal agreed upon as announcing that the bride was ready to come down the aisle, and that it was time for us to leave the vestry room.

I saw the door at the back of the church open and close, which was the signal, and as the bridegroom and I stepped out toward the chancel, the organist swung into the wedding march.

However, only the little dressmaker was coming toward the front of the church. She had waited to make the last adjustment of the bride's dress and her entrance into the church had been mistaken for the signal. We retired hastily to the vestry.

The second time it was a success, and the ceremony went off beautifully.

R. G. P.

* *

Grandpa Breaks the Ice.

Some years ago I was teaching school in the country and was invited to a big neighborhood wedding.

After the ceremony, there was a long, embarrassed silence, no one offering greetings or congratulations to the couple. Finally in the stillness an old grandfather in the crowd piped out in a shrill voice as he made his way toward the newly-weds, "Well, Harry, I 'lowed when it come to the services you'd be skittish as a colt, but you warn't; you's as bold as a sheep."

Crude as was the remark it broke the ice, and the guests hastened to throw off formality and make merry.

C. R.

* *

Stockings Over Shoes.

Our neighbor's daughter was to be married. Mother went over at the last moment to see her and to arrange her veil. Just as she was about to step through the folding doors into the room where the ceremony was to be performed mother noticed her feet. She had drawn on a pair of white stockings over her slippers and they were still on! She was quickly drawn back and there was a scramble to pull them off and start her in again.

F. G.

* *

Always the Boss.

I was visiting my brother, who is a country minister, and one day he asked me to be a witness at the wedding of a couple who had just come in.

The bride was tall and heavy, while the bridegroom was much undersized. The minute the ceremony was over, the bride grabbed the minister, and gave him a resounding kiss, then flung her arms about the bridegroom and fairly lifted him from the floor in her embrace.

Turning to me, she said in a stage whisper, "Ain't he cute? I married him because he is so much smaller than me, and he's six years younger, too, so I can manage him. I've always been boss, and I always mean to be."

Strange to say, upon inquiring about this couple some five years later, I found that they were an exceedingly happy and prosperous pair.

W. T. D.

Richness

WHERE once a great throne stood in the center of palatial splendor—the ermine cloak resting over the arm—there was a picture of richness!

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Suitable models for seashore and mountains; some strictly tailored, others hand embroidered. Mohair, Pongee, Peau de Soie, Taffeta, Serge, Tricotine, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, Mixtures, Silk Faille, Silk Jersey.
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He Had to Laugh.

A private with the A. E. F. felt thirsty and, not having a franc in his pocket, decided the only way he could get some wine was to faint. So he proceeded to faint in front of the first inn. Two French girls ran out, picked him up and started toward the inn. Unfortunately, one of the girls inadvertently kicked him and he laughed. The indignant girls left him sitting on the ground.

M. S.

Doing Him a Favor.

When my cousin, newly commissioned, was sent to Camp Grant he found himself in command of a lot of raw men drawn mainly from our own district. One, in particular, took a fancy to him and never lost chance of doing him a favor.

One day after the man had been in camp only a week or so he ran unusually up to my cousin, who was in the far end of a trench. He endeavored to salute after a fashion, and stood plainly trying to think what to do next. Finally he burst out, "Say, sir, mister, while de goin's good. I know is after 'ouse and, gosh, he's

The colonel was at the other end of the trench calling for the officer in charge.

C. M.

New Standard Retail Price List of Nemo CORSETS

Effective July 1, 1919

It has become imperative to advance prices on Nemo Corsets in accordance with the following Price List, because of the constant increase in the cost of materials and labor.

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312	4.50
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318	5.50
319	5.50
320	5.50
322	5.50
323	5.50
326	5.50
344	5.50
402	7.00
403	7.00
505	7.00
506	7.00
523	7.50
MARVELACE SERVICE	
No. 610	$7.50
611	7.50
612	7.50
1611	12.00

BACK-RESTING SERVICE	
No. 309	$5.00
WONDERLIFT SERVICE	
No. 552	$7.00
553	7.00
554	7.00
555	7.00
556	7.00
558	7.00
559	7.00
995	12.00
998	13.50
KOPSERVICE	
No. 335	$3.50
301	4.00
305	4.50
356	4.50
300	5.00
511	6.50
512	6.50
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No. 322...$6.50 403, 506, 554 and 555...$8.00 523 $8.50

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POISE MARKS THE WELL BRED.

POISE is one of the things essential to a thoroughly well bred and charming man or woman. To carry off any situation well, to smile in the face of adversity, to have the requisite amount of self-assurance—and not conceit!—these are what we who strive to please must learn.

And one of the first steps towards accomplishing all this is to acquire the art of complete self-forgetfulness, of absolute unself-consciousness. We all know that in memorizing poetry to recite, it is necessary to make the words so much a part of us that they seem to say themselves.

Not long ago a friend of mine remarked about some one whom we both knew, "I hardly realize when she enters or leaves a room, so quietly and correctly does she do it. In my opinion this is one of the marks of a truly attractive woman." If each of us will try to cultivate this state of mental and social equilibrium, much awkwardness can be overcome and a pleasant sense of smoothness established in its place.

* *

DAISY: When you meet a boy who seems nice, you may tell him you would like to have him call, but let him make the definite engagement. If you are giving a party it would be a thoughtful courtesy to invite him to come.

* *

J. C. N.: After cutting meat the proper place for your knife is on the plate, not beside it on the table. When you have finished eating, your knife and fork should not be crossed on your plate, but placed upon it in the position of the hands of a clock at twenty minutes past 4.

* *

R. B.: Although there are exceptions to every rule, even in the matter of etiquette, it is a pretty safe plan to avoid acquaintances made in any but the acceptedly conventional way. Of course there are times, such as on camping trips or in case of accidents, when precepts are set aside or overruled, but these are out of the ordinary. As the boy is taking his departure after calling upon you, you may tell him that you hope he will come again soon, but let him make the definite engagement. When with a man, a woman is always allowed to enter a door first, even that of her own home. Yes, it never does any harm to thank men for their little acts of courtesy. Sincere appreciation is rarely misplaced or ill received. Waltzing, like any other dancing, can be learned with constant practice, even by people who have no knowledge of music. Popularity is as elusive as the proverbial eel. It cannot be won by struggle, but comes only where it is not sought. Simply be gracious and agreeable to each person whom you meet. Have a cheerful smile and a ready ear for all your friends; take an interest in whatever they are doing and saying; and, above all else, forget yourself. In nine cases out of ten absolute unselfishness is the secret of true popularity. When introducing a man and woman, the latter's name is mentioned first; you may say: "Mrs. Smith, may I present Mr. Brown?" or merely: "Mrs. Clark, Mr. Jones."

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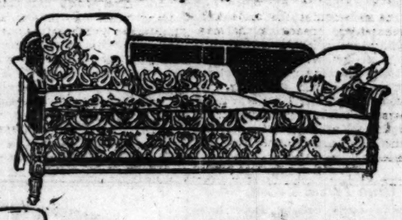

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Don't Forget the Children: FUDGE — A delicious confection, made in our kitchen; three popular flavors—maple, strawberry and chocolate; at, pound, 19c

Children's Muslin DRAWERS — Made of a very good, dependable grade of cambric; trimmed with hemstitched ruffle; ages 2 to 10 years; priced, 23c

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Every pair is made of very good heavy quality Sea Island canvas, with sole of first quality pure rubber; first quality footwear bought right. Great for all summer uses. Buy a large supply.

TENNIS OXFORDS— All sizes for boys, girls and children; choice of black, white and brown. The greatest purchasing opportunity of the year. 69c

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Jane Eddington.

CROWN OF LAMB.

IF you go to a butcher who knows how to do a good job in setting up a crown of lamb, you may come away holding aloft with great care a bundle that may suggest a new bonnet or some airy, fairy construction of the baker's art.

Set on a paper covered board, wrapped first in parchment-like paper and then in plain brown paper was the butcher's artistic masterpiece you see in the picture. This crown is girdled with larding bacon on which are pasted mint leaves as medallions. Two strands of larding bacon about a quarter of an inch square are interwoven or braided with denuded bones. Each bony prong has a paper ruffle—white, pink, blue, or yellow frills. The fat and lean meat removed in the making of the crown has been put through a food chopper, and is inside the crown, helped out a little with a paper stuffing, at the bottom. A hole in this stuffing makes a vase for a bunch of mint leaves, and, topping all, is a basket made of a lemon cut lengthwise. In the basket are light green celery leaves and two flowers, one made of the golden carrot and the other of the magenta beet.

The inside of the crown is a perfectly smooth blanket of outside loin lamb fat. When the crown is cooked this fat with the larding bacon, and a bit of butter we may add for flavoring, when we put the crown to roast, will give us a meat that is almost potted, and so can be depended upon to keep longer for serving as cold lamb than will an ordinary roast of lamb, leg or shoulder.

But with this amount of fat we are faced with the problem of seasoning our roast so that the fats will be as pleasant eating as the lean, and that the whole will not seem greasy, but just agreeably or deliciously unctuous.

A deep, large iron frying pan with short handle, or a heavy aluminum frying pan with a removable handle, may be used for the roasting pan and in this we may prepare on the stove top a bed of vegetables, gently sweating and salting them in butter before browning them with the lamb, pouring some hot butter over the whole, and cooking in the oven. A little boiling water may be added. Put a buttered paper over the top.

It is a little of a problem to roast a crown of lamb in a small oven. We will have to remove the rack or grill or put it as low down as possible. One way is to take it out entirely and set a good sized iron rack on the bottom of the oven. Another is to use the rack of the broiling pan the same way. If we are going to do any basting of our meat this will be the most convenient thing to use.

Because of all the fat around this roast it will need basting for one reason only, to distribute the nice flavors of the vegetables, carrot, green pepper, onion, celery leaves, and perhaps a bit of candied stem ginger if we have it. If the roast is in a deep kettle this can be beautifully done.

A crown roast just from the butcher's; his bouquet.

But all the nice flavoring will not completely destroy any weathered bone, or weathered fat, or "fell" flavors. Therefore, the first preparation of a crown of lamb for roasting must be the most careful job of all. It needs to be gone over as carefully as though it were a chicken. That inner lining of fat in this crown must have the "fell" or tough thin outer membrane pulled off it. If any ends or corners of bones look as though they would taste of the meat block they need to be chopped off.

There are a great many people who think certain flavors they get in expensively cooked meats are meat flavors. They are not. They are dirt flavors. People used to despise mutton for two reasons, the flavor the "fell" gave to the cooked meat and the dirt that the fell invariably gathers by exposure and weathering. The combination is horrid.

The most fastidious cook must make up her crown of lamb herself. She can get the butcher to cut the bones apart and trim them, but she can sew the whole together after she has trimmed and wiped or washed the whole and skinned the lining. Or she can remove the butcher's stitches, clean the meat, and put them back.

She will also prefer to bring home the flank trimmed off, to clean, skin, and put it through her own meat grinder. If she can grind it fine enough, with some fresh pork, or even a little salt, she may then season it nicely and cook it as a stuffing for the crown. What she will have is a fine meat loaf, really, and, if rosted and seasoned with the vegetables, it will make her crown of lamb go farther; or it can be served cold quite by itself at some later meal than that at which the crown is served. It may be used for curry of lamb without being cooked with the crown.

Altogether, one may do a highly sophisticated bit of cooking in preparing and serving a crown of lamb. It is often served filled with mashed potatoes or new peas for the Fourth of July. New potatoes, small ones, served in maitre d'hôtel butter, may be served around the lamb, if the peas are within the crown, and glazed carrots, with perhaps two small molds of new currant jelly or of cherry jam, which is even more brilliant and shining, if correctly made, than the jelly.

About those paper frills. It is my opinion that as a garnish they are entirely unsuitable. We may use olives on the bony prongs of the roast. But we may consider them as useful to the carver; although an expert carver will not need them. If the bone is to be gnawed, they are highly suitable. A nice eater can gnaw a bone as well as an ear of corn.

A good many jeering remarks have been made about these paper frills, because it is the essence of the finest art of cooking and serving that every garnish on a dish should be edible. Of course, only a few eaters will eat parsley, and that is why watercress is better than this other and more universal green thing for garnishing any meat.

Carefully cooked, with never an edge anywhere buried, lamb roasted on a vegetable bed will have a delicious gravy. In this case it will be too fat a one to serve without first cooling and removing the fat, but with ice under a broad bottomed pan, into which it is strained, this can be quickly done. In the meantime, we may brown some flour for the thickening, blend it with some of the fat, and set it aside until the gravy is cold and skimmable.

Of course, mint sauce is always approvable. When made with a good deal of vinegar it has often toned up lamb of poor flavor, yet objectionably. Lamb cooked as described above needs nothing of this sort. But, a little dab of jellied mint sauce, at the side of lamb is attractive and may be served as well as the gravy, which, if well made, is a far more delicious adjunct. To make such a sauce proceed as follows:

Chop fine the amount of mint needed for one cup of sauce—there should be at least two tablespoons, and more may be used. Mix it with a little sugar to taste. Take one level tablespoon of cornstarch, or a little more if you like the sauce thicker; add one cup of cold water, and stir over the fire until it boils and is cooked until transparent. To this add a pinch of salt, the sugared mint, and two tablespoons of vinegar, or use this also to taste. Let simmer gently for ten or fifteen minutes, strain and serve.

The little glass mint pitchers are inexpensive. The more mint you use in this the less likely you will be to get any flavor of cornstarch. A tablespoon of this sauce goes as far as three of the wetter sort.

Of all the roasts of lamb the rib or crown roast makes the most delicate eating if not overcooked. Start it in a rather hot oven (400 degrees), but do most of the cooking at 300 degrees, if cooked for one and one-quarter hours. It may be cooked in a slower oven and for a longer time, but this gets us epicurean results.

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of recitation wine holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup (one-half pint). The half-pint measuring cup is the standard measuring cup used in modern cookery.

By Elizabeth O. Hiller.

Pineapple Cream.

Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly, add the grated rind and juice of one lemon, one-half cup of sugar, and a few grains of salt. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from range and add one and one-half tablespoons of granulated gelatin previously soaked in one-third cup of cold water and three-fourths cup of finely shredded fresh pineapple or two-thirds cup of grated canned pineapple. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken fold in one-half cup of triple cream beaten until stiff and the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a fancy mould previously wet inside with cold water. Chill on ice. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with orange extract.

* *

June Salad.

Remove the pits from one-half pound each of pink and dark red oxheart (California) cherries. Set aside in a cool place. Blanch and shred one-half cup of almonds; toast as many shreds of almonds as there are cherries; insert a shred of almond into the pit cavity of each cherry. Drain canned sliced pineapple from the syrup in the can and arrange slices in individual nests of lettuce heart leaves; dispose small pyramids of the mixed cherries above pineapple. Serve with almond mayonnaise, made as follows:

Dilute one cup of mayonnaise dressing with cream until it is of the right consistency to pour. Fold in one-fourth cup of blanched and finely shredded almonds; season with salt, paprika, and lemon juice. Chill and use as directed.

* *

Café Sponge with Whipped Cream.

Soak two tablespoons of granulated gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water one-half hour; add two cups of strained strong black coffee; add two-thirds cup of sugar. Strain into an enameled bowl, set in another larger bowl of ice water, cool slightly, then beat, using a wire egg whip, until quite stiff. Fold in the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff and continue beating until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into a ring mold first dipped in cold water and chill on ice. Unmold on a cold serving platter and fill center with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla. This dessert may be made Saturday and served for Sunday dinner.

* *

Baked Halibut Steak.

Arrange six slices of fat salt pork in the bottom of a dripping pan. Cover with one large onion thinly sliced and three small bits of bay leaf. Wipe a halibut steak weighing two pounds with a piece of cheesecloth wrung from cold water, place steak above onions. Spread with a paste made of three tablespoons of butter and three tablespoons of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Cover with fine buttered cracker crumbs and place five thin slices of salt pork over crumbs. Bake fifty minutes in a moderately hot oven, basting often with fat in pan. Serve with egg sauce or tomato sauce.

* *

Raspberry Shrub.

Berry shrub may be made of raspberries, strawberries, or dewberries. Only fresh gathered sound fruit should be used for this purpose. Pick over and wash if necessary red raspberries, measure and place in a stone jar. For every four quarts of berries add one quart of fine table vinegar or pure cider vinegar. Cover the jar by tying over the top a double fold of cheesecloth. Set jar in a cool place and stir the berries daily for three or four days. If the weather is hot do not allow it to stand more than three days. Strain through a jelly bag without squeezing and put into a kettle; allow one pound of sugar for each pint of the strained liquor. Place on range, bring to the boiling point, and let boil gently for twenty minutes; skim, store while boiling hot in sterilized bottles, seal, and when cool store in a cool, dry place. Dilute with crushed ice or cold water for serving.

* *

Baked Bananas with Currant Jelly Sauce.

Loosen one section of the skin of each banana. Arrange bananas in a granite ware dripping pan, and bake in a moderate oven until skins are black and bananas are soft. Carefully remove from the skins and roll in finely pounded dried macaroons. Pour around currant jelly sauce made as follows:

Beat one-half pint glass of currant jelly with a fork and dissolve in two-thirds cup of boiling water. Dilute one teaspoon of arrow root with two tablespoons of cold water, stir into jelly mixture and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon of butter and one-half tablespoon of lemon juice.

* *

Raspberry Shortcake.

Sift together two cups of pastry flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, and two tablespoons of sugar; rub in lightly with the tips of the fingers one-fourth cup of butter or other shortening and add gradually three-fourths cup of rich milk. Turn on a well floured board and knead slightly, divide in two parts, roll each part to one inch thickness and bake in two well buttered round layer cake pans fifteen minutes in a hot oven. Split and spread generously with butter. Sweeten raspberries to suit the taste and let heat gently over a low fire, slightly crush and spread them between layers and on top of short cakes. Serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with orange extract.

* *

Summer Sausage.

Pick over two-thirds cup of dried lima beans, wash and soak over night in cold water to cover. Drain and cook in boiling salted water until tender [one to one and one-half hours.] Drain and rub through a puree strainer; there should be one cup of pulp. To the pulp add one-third cup of rolled dried bread crumbs, three and one-half tablespoons of rich cream or butter, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of black pepper, one-half teaspoon of ground sage, and one egg slightly beaten. Mix thoroughly and shape in the form of link sausages, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs, and fry in deep, hot fat. Drain on brown paper. Arrange on hot serving dish and garnish with fried apple rings or serve with new apple sauce.

* *

Strawberry and Green Gooseberry Preserves.

Cook one quart of gooseberries in one cup of water slowly five minutes; add six pounds of sugar, and when the sugar is dissolved add three quarts of fine firm strawberries and let cook gently from ten to twenty minutes. Store in sterilized half pint glass jars.

* *

New Beets.

With a vegetable brush scrub twelve small new beets, cook in boiling water until tender (about forty-five minutes), drain, and cover with cold water. With the hands slip off the skins and cut the beets in small cubes. Mix one-half cup of sugar and one-half tablespoon of corn starch. Add gradually six tablespoons of vinegar mixed with two tablespoons of hot water, stirring constantly; let cook slowly eight minutes. Add beets and when heated through add two tablespoons of butter. Serve immediately.

* *

New Carrots.

Wash, scrape, and cut carrots in one inch straws (Julienne strips). There should be four cups. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Cook one-half tablespoon of finely chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter until deliqately colored (do not brown), add carrot and one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, and shake over a slow fire until well blended; then let simmer ten minutes. Add one and one-half cups of chicken broth or soup stock, and simmer twenty minutes. Turn into hot serving dish and sprinkle with one teaspoon of finely chopped parsley.

* *

New Beets with Sauce Piquante.

Scrub beets with a vegetable brush and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and reserve one cup of the water in which the beets were cooked. Cover beets with cold water, rub off the skins, and cut beets in one-half inch cubes. Reheat in sauce piquante. Serve with boiled beef tongue.

* *

Liver Sausage Sandwiches.

Spread thin slices of white bread with mayonnaise dressing. Cover one slice with thin slices of liver sausage (discarding the casing); over sausage lay crisp lettuce leaves. Cover with another slice of bread spread generously with mayonnaise. Press edges together and remove the crusts. Cut diagonally and serve garnished with a pickled onion and a slice of dill pickle.

* *

Egg Sauce.

Hard cook six eggs; remove the shells and press eggs through a ricer. Put into the top vessel of the double boiler, add one cup of cream, one tablespoon of butter and a few grains of nutmeg. Cook over hot water fifteen minutes. Remove from range and add two tablespoons of finely chopped parsley. Pour while hot around baked or boiled fish. This sauce will prove a rare treat if poured while hot over boiled cauliflower or asparagus.

* *

Sauce Piquante.

Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoons of flour and gradually the strained beef stock, stirring constantly until the sauce is smooth. Add one-fourth cup each of vinegar and rich cream, one-half tablespoon of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, and a few grains of black pepper. Serve hot.

* *

Pecan Nut Loaf with Cheese Sauce.

To six medium sized hot boiled potatoes add three tablespoons of butter, one teaspoon of salt, and one-eighth teaspoon of pepper; gradually stir in one-third cup of hot cream or milk and one-half teaspoon of onion juice; beat with a fork until smooth and creamy. Pack into a brick shaped bread pan well buttered and set in another pan containing hot water, place in a moderate oven, and let stand until thoroughly heated through. Turn on a hot serving platter and sprinkle thickly with finely chopped pecan nut meats. Pour around one cup of cheese sauce. Serve in place of meat during the hot weather.

To make the cheese sauce, melt two tablespoons of butter in a sauce pan, add one and one-half tablespoons of flour mixed with one-half teaspoon of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper; stir until well blended, then pour on gradually one cup of hot milk, stirring constantly. Add one-half cup of grated cheese and continue stirring until the cheese is melted.

* *

Bologna Sausage as Appetizer.

Cut the sausage in thin round slices, remove the skin and dispose them in two parallel rows on a small platter, surround with a border of cress and garnish with green and ripe olives placed along the outside of each row of overlapping sausage. Serve as an appetizer at luncheon or Sunday night supper.

* *

Bologna Sausage Salad Garnish.

Cut the sausage diagonally in thin slices, remove the skin, and arrange the slices overlapping one another around a mound of potato or cabbage salad.

Copyright: 1919: By Elizabeth O. Hiller.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

In Bed for a Year.

"I am a boy 18 years old. I have been an invalid for two and one-half years and have not been out of bed for a year. Do you know of any one having a cot with a good strong spring that they have no further use for? I would be so grateful, as it would enable me to get out on the porch where I could enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. J. J. D."

It would mean so much to this young invalid to be able to be out of doors. I have his address if there is an available cot.

* *

On Being a Nurse.

"I am a girl 23 years of age. I have been doing housework for the last seven years, but have decided to do something else. Have only a grammar school education, that is somewhat of a drawback, but I have a good mind and I am willing. I have thought seriously of becoming a nurse and I wish some nurse would write to me of her profession. I would so appreciate any advice. ANNA K."

Helpfulness among nurses is proverbial, so we are certain to have applications for the address of Anna K., who hopes to become one of them.

* *

Books on Butterflies.

"I am a boy 12 years old. Last summer I caught a beautiful moth, but did not know how to kill or mount it. Lately I have taken an interest in butterflies and moths, and have found a place to market them. Has any one who reads this column any books that they would pass on about attracting, capturing, preparing, handling, rearing, breeding, packing, or shipping moths and butterflies, or would some one lend me books on these subjects? I will gladly pay postage and return the favor if I can. JOHN W."

* *

At the Troublesome Age.

"I wonder if one of your readers has a baby walker no longer in use that they could let me have? I have to work and support myself and baby, who is at the troublesome age now, just beginning to walk. MRS. E. S."

If you have an outgrown baby walker it would help a lot to lighten this mother's cares.

* *

Enjoys Writing Letters.

"I would like to make a request through your department for correspondents. I have quite a little time and enjoy writing letters. Do you think you could get me some pen friends? LORAINE E."

* *

Two Nice Kittens.

"I have two nice kittens, good breed, 7 weeks old. One is black and the other is black and white. I wish to give them to some one promising them a good home. MRS. J. S."

The address of Mrs. J. S. will be sent to you upon request.

* *

Likes to Raise Rabbits.

"I am a working boy, my father is dead, and I like to raise rabbits. I hope some person who has a pair that they wish to dispose of would see my letter in the paper, and let me know. I have made a very nice coop and would take good care of them. I will call for the rabbits. FRANK B."

Frank has the coop all ready and waiting for the bunnies and I have his address.

* *

Whose Got the Buttons?

"I wonder if it would be possible, through the kindness of your Corner, for me to secure one button each of the first and second Liberty loans. My little nephew had a complete set of the buttons, but in the confusion of moving this spring the two buttons of the issues mentioned were lost. He is heartbroken over this, as he has five bonds which he purchased with money earned by himself, and he did want to keep the buttons all his life. If you can help me to secure these for him it will be more than appreciated, as my efforts thus far have not been successful. F. V. H."

* *

Puppy for Adoption.

"I wonder if among your friends there is not some one who would like to have a nice little puppy about 4 months old. He is black and curly and is smart and would develop into a fine watch dog. He would also be nice for any one who has an automobile, as he is broken to ride and goes with us everywhere. MRS. H. P."

This black, curly, and smart little puppy will encounter no difficulty in finding a home. Mrs. P. does not say what kind of a dog he is, but she does say a promising watch dog.

* *

Baby Clothes Wanted.

"I am the mother of nine children and expect to give birth to another soon; I wish I could get some baby clothes.

"MRS. E. M."

Any mother having baby clothes her own little one has outgrown would confer a great favor by writing to me for Mrs. E. M.'s address.

* *

He's a Good Scout.

"I am a Scout, and expect to be going to camp this summer vacation. This is the one thing I have been looking forward to, and I am doing my best to get there by saving. Now, I wonder if there isn't some Scout who could give me something in the way of khaki clothing. My uniform is practically done for. I would like a pair of Scout pants, hip measurement 25 inches, and a shirt, size 13. Any rough camp duds would be highly appreciated. Without these things I cannot go, as my parents are unable to give them to me. I am 14 years old, weigh 85 pounds, height 4 feet 6 inches, and wear 1½ shoes. JAMES S."

Attention, Boy Scouts! What can you do to help Brother James to go on this fine vacation? I'll supply his address.

* *

Needs Shorthand Manual.

"I am working in an office and would like to better myself by taking up shorthand and typewriting. I cannot attend night school, as my time is taken up at home. I would be so grateful if you could get me a shorthand book, notes, or anything that would be useful to me. J. D."

Some one, I am sure, must have a shorthand book they no longer use and will gladly pass it on to this ambitious girl.

* *

Linen Turned Yellow.

"I have some collars that have turned yellow. Please tell me how to bleach them. ETHEL L."

Use turpentine on collars or other white articles that have turned yellow. Dissolve one part turpentine in three parts strong ammonia, put a tablespoon of this in the last rinse water, immerse the article, and put in the open air to dry.

* *

Copy of Poem.

"Will you kindly send me a copy of the poem, 'The House by the Side of the Road,' and the name of the author? "L. F. W."

Some reader who has a copy may write me for your address and send it on.

* *

Paper Dolls to Cut Out.

"Would you kindly ask some one to send me some paper dolls to cut out? I would be so thankful.

"ELAINE M."

If any one has paper dolls for you I have your address on file. Look in the color section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE for doll cutouts.

Stomach is Quick to Upset When School Children Are Idle

VACATION days are days of over-eating and under-exercising for most boys and girls. They loll around nibbling at light food, unconcerned whether the fruit is green or ripe.

The result is cramps, skin eruptions, pimples, "summer colds," constipation and diarrhea. The basis of such trouble is an upset stomach, and nothing will give safer and quicker relief than the well-known Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is just a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, a formula evolved some 30 years ago by Dr. Caldwell himself. Syrup Pepsin is now used by millions of people and is today the largest-selling liquid laxative in the world.

It is the mildest and gentlest of laxatives. It regulates the stomach and bowels so well that they can soon work normally again without the aid of medicine. And unlike the harsher physics and cathartics, Syrup Pepsin does not gripe or cause discomfort, even to a tiny baby.

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be bought at any drug store for 50c and $1, the latter the family size. A free trial bottle can be had by sending your address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 460 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative

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Use it on brass, copper, nickel, silver, tin, aluminum — on everything from a brass bed to an automobile. You will be surprised how easily it is applied and how wonderful are its effects.

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BOHN SANITOR

Oak case, three door, side icing, seamless porcelain, rounded corners, 100 lbs. ice capacity; exceptional values at $39.50

BOHN SYPHON

Seamless porcelain, full rounded corners, 100 lbs. ice capacity; 25 lbs. ice runs this refrigerator hottest 24 hours in the year; must be seen to be appreciated. $64.50

Bohn Syphon Refrigerators are finished in white or blue porcelain as well as oak.

OUR SPECIAL White enamel lined; 3 door side icing; 100 lbs. ice capacity; golden oak finish. $28.75

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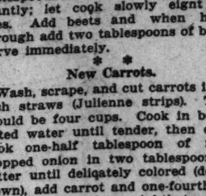
Millinery for Sports Wear

For those who enjoy the great out-of-doors we show hats that are light and comfortable to wear, designed with brims that give excellent protection from the hot sun.



Third Floor.

Basket Weave Hats Special, $3.95

Large and medium hats in two tone effects, crowns all white, large variety of color combinations.

Ribbon Hats, $5.75

Soft brim hats in several smart styles, some with facings of straw to match tops, others have white facings.

Picnic Hat, 65c

Attractively styled for comfort. Several neat color combinations to choose from.

Women's Petticoats, Special, $1.00

Cotton taffeta, light and dark grounds, in stripes and floral patterns, sectional ruffle and elastic belt. As illustrated.

Dainty Camisoles, $1.00

Five styles to choose from, made of washable pink satin, with hand embroidered designs and deep lace, ribbon beading at top, ribbon shoulder straps. Open front or slipover styles. See illustration.

Crepe Night Gowns, $1.35

Made of white Windsor crepe, hemstitched at sleeves and neck, ribbon trimmed.

Third Floor.

Beach Rompers, Special, $1.00

Made of white madras, short sleeves, patch pockets at belt line. Belt, collar and cuffs of blue kindergarten cloth, forming neat trimming. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Oh, Look, Kiddies!

Fourth of July Crackers

To be given FREE with purchases in our

Boys' Shop Second Floor. | Toy Shop Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Sporting Goods for the Fourth

Large assortments in the accessories for your favorite out-of-door sports, of the same Loren Miller standard, at attractive prices on the second floor.

Fishing Rods and Tackle
Golfing Accessories Tennis Accessories
Baseball Accessories for Boys and Men
Swimming Suits

Summer Furnishings for Men

Sport Shirts $1.50 to $5
Made of excellent materials, in plain colors and attractive stripes, with convertible collars, in long or short sleeves.

"Triangle" Soft Collars, 20c; 3 for 50c
8 styles, of fine quality fabrics, priced low to reduce the number of similar styles.

Washable Ties 35c and 50c
Attractive stripes, in fast colors, others plain white corded fabrics.

Men's Hose 30c Pair 4 Pair for $1.00
Regular 40c values, with slight imperfections that will not hinder the wearing qualities, in a good variety of colors.

Vacation Accessories
Main Floor.

Slip-On Motor Veils Special, 35c
Brown, black and navy elastic veils for motoring or street wear.

Net Vestees, Special $1.75
Attractively trimmed with lace.

Mavis Talcum Powder Special, 21c

Java Rice Face Powder Special, 39c
Natural, Blanche, Rachel and Rose.

Colgate's Toilet Waters Special, 69c
Choice of many delightful odors.

Colgate's Week-End Pkg. Special, 45c
Contains small size tube of dental cream, cold cream, talc powder and small size Cashmere Bouquet soap.

Household Needs
Fifth Floor.

Acme Ice Cream Freezers Special, $1.19
Two quart size, the most economical ice cream freezer on the market.

Gedwin Iceless Coolers $2.00 and $5.00
One size for bottles, the other for larger receptacles.

Cretonnes Special, 38c yd.
Discontinued patterns and short lengths, in floral and chintz designs, values to 75c yd.

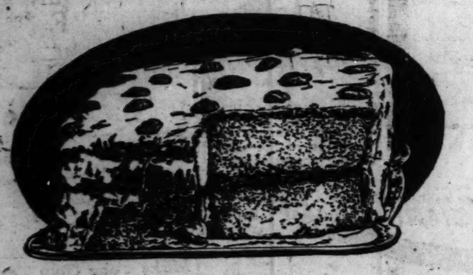
200 Pair of Lace Curtains Priced $2.95 Pair
A special purchase of attractive Filet, Nottingham and Cable nets, 4 to 12 pair of each pattern, to close, $2.95 pair.

"Mother made it"

Delicious, homemade cake makes us all proud! But it isn't easy to make. Unless you happen to know that it takes a special cake flour to make the best cake. You see, cakes and pie crusts and pastries are such very delicate things when they are right, that special attention simply must be given their ingredients. A special cake flour—for some flour must be used—is the secret!

Now you know a lot about the cost of cake failures if you are a housekeeper. Or even if you have to eat somebody's disappointing baking, you realize the necessity of eliminating waste of costly material. Swans Down Cake Flour makes lighter, whiter, finer cake, pie crust, pastry of all kinds. Never a failure! Just a few cents for the amount of Swans Down in one baking—and success is insured!

To-day, the opinion of domestic science experts is important. It is notable that Swans Down Cake Flour has been thoroughly endorsed by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill and Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen, Dr. Wiley of Good Housekeeping Institute, and hundreds of domestic science instructors. It is the old, reliable product that always gives uniform results. For twenty-four years it has helped American housewives. Your best grocer knows!



Sponge Cake With Cream Filling

With a Dover egg beater, beat the yolks of 6 eggs until thick and light-colored. Gradually beat in 1 cupful of granulated sugar, then add ¼ cupful boiling water. Flavor with one teaspoonful lemon extract, and gradually beat in 1¼ cupfuls of Swans Down Cake Flour into which has been sifted 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven. Put the layers together with Cream Filling and ice the top with Caramel Icing. (*A delicious Swans Down Angel Food can be made of the egg whites.*)

Cream Filling

Mix ¾ cupful sugar with ¾ cupful flour and ¾ teaspoonful salt. Beat two eggs and stir into the above mixture. Scald 2 cupfuls milk in a double boiler and add the first mixture, stirring constantly until thick. Cool, and flavor with one teaspoonful vanilla.

Caramel Icing

Cook 2¼ cupfuls of light brown sugar and 1¼ cupfuls of cream until a soft ball is formed when tried in cold water. Just before removing from the fire add 1 tablespoonful of butter and 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until stiff enough to spread on cake. The top may be decorated with nuts.

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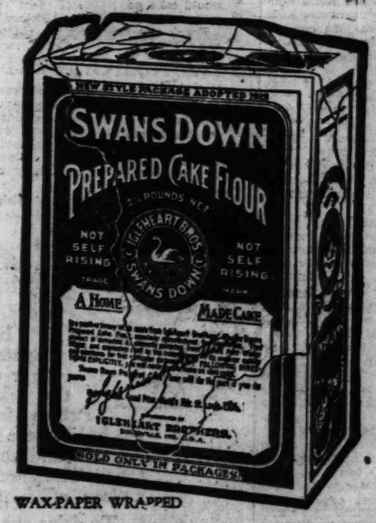
Prepared (Not Self-Rising)

CAKE FLOUR

Preferred by Housewives for 24 years

Fine cake recipes are rare. And few cooks will share them. But in every package of Swans Down Cake Flour you will find 12 tested recipes for the most delicious cakes and pastries you will ever eat. Experts have baked these, and are ready to give you the benefit of their skill. Follow the Swans Down recipes and you will succeed.

Swans Down Cake Flour comes to you in a wax-paper wrapped package that protects it from heat and moisture. The standard of this product is always the same. The best grocer in your neighborhood sells Swans Down. If it happens that he does not, send us his name and we will see that you are supplied. Insist upon Swans Down!



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HOW TO READ PALMS

by DORIS BLAKE

SIX types of hands there are among human beings, as follows: The elementary, the square, the spatulate, the philosophic, the conic, and the psychic.

The elementary hand is seldom found among civilized people. It is the type of the lowest intellect, scarcely raised above the level of the brute. The palm, which is thick and coarse, is by far the largest part of it, indicating the complete domination of the animal nature, and the fingers are short, thick, and heavy, with short nails. Such hands belong to mere savages, having no control over their passions and no higher aspirations than bodily comfort.

The square hand is the useful, punctual, law abiding, orderly hand. It has square fingers, and the palm is square at the base of the fingers and at the wrist. Persons with such hands are precise, methodical, tenacious, and practical in all things, even their religion. They make honest, successful business men and stanch friends, but are not demonstrative. They never use their instinct, but reason out everything, and will believe nothing they cannot understand. The shorter the fingers are the more obstinate the subject will be.

The spatulate hand is the energetic, restless, independent hand. But if soft and flabby it degenerates into restless irritability. It is so named because the fingers broaden out at the tips in the form of a spatula. If the palm broadens and the base of the fingers, the subject will be more practical and will turn his originality into inventing useful things. But if it broadens toward the wrist he will lack the common sense of his brothers and spend his time in wildly improbable schemes for revolutionizing the world.

The philosophic hand is the silent, mystery loving, proud, egotistical hand. Such hands are found among the Hindu fanatics and the deep students of all races, but seldom on a successful business man. These people think out the problems of life for themselves. The enlargement of the first joint from the tip of the finger denotes orderliness of ideas; of the second joint, orderliness of household. In this way you can tell a well informed student or a neat housekeeper.

The conic hand is the artistic, impulsive, luxurious, indolent hand. It is generally not so large as the former types. It is plump, with the fingers full at the base and tapering to the tip like a cone. It is not to be confounded with the psychic, which is longer, thinner, and narrower. Though clever and quick, the great fault is impatience and lack of perseverance. The individual is fickle, generous, quick tempered, sympathetic, and easily influenced. If the hand is firm and hard, he has a much better chance of success. Fine orators, singers, or actors, or those who excel in anything in which they can shine before the public, often have this type of hand.

The psychic hand is the idealistic, visionary, unworldly, confiding hand. It is the most beautiful and is rare. It is the most unfortunate of them all, denoting want of strength and business ability, extreme love of beauty and a sensitiveness that causes the person to often pine away into a morbid melancholy, through thinking he is of no use in the world. No hand is more misunderstood than this one.

There are seven mounts. The first, or Mount of Venus, is what is called the ball of the thumb. If large and full it denotes health and a great love of the opposite sex. If small and flat, poor health and less passion. This is the seat of benevolence, love of pleasing and color and melody.

Mount of Jupiter is the mount at the base of the first finger. It denotes love of power, pride, ambition, and enthusiasm.

Mount of Saturn is at the base of the middle finger and denotes prudence, love of quiet, earnestness, religion, and if much marked by cross lines, melancholy.

Mount of Appollo, or the sun, is at the base of the third finger. It gives a great love of beauty, and if marked with one clear, strong, vertical line, promises success in some branch of art, music, painting, literature, or poetry.

Mount of Mercury, at the base of the little finger, denotes love of travel, excitement, wit, and business ability—a capable person; if too large, an unscrupulous love of gain.

Mount of Mars lies beneath the Mount of Jupiter and inside the line of life denotes courage, but if too large, a quarrelsome disposition.

Mount of Luna lies opposite the Mount of Venus, on the outside of the hand, and indicates imagination and love of water. Line on this mount denotes ocean voyages.

There are seven lines of importance on the hand. The line of life encircles the thumb, beginning at the edge of the hand, under the Mount of Jupiter and curving down to the wrist. It should be long and deep without breaks or crosses to denote health and long life. If it be made of little broken lines it shows ill health; when it becomes even again the health returns. If broken in one hand, illness, if in both, death, unless the two ends lap, in which case it denotes a change of residence generally to another country. When united for quite a distance with the head line, it denotes a sensitive, timid, overcautious nature; when widely separated, it shows rash, foolhardy self-confidence. Should the life line divide at the end into a fork is shows the probability of dying in a distant country. If it is much frayed out at the ends, it denotes a tendency to nerve troubles.

The line of the head stretches right across the hand from the head of the life line, which it often touches, to the outside, or percussion, of the hand. The straighter this line is the more practical the possessor will be. The more it slopes downward toward the Mount of Luna, the more imagination he will possess; if too short, lack of brain power and no imagination. When it is broken in two on both hands it foretells some accident to the head. If ending in a fork, it denotes common sense with imagination and humor. Should it rise and take in the heart line great cruelty is shown and a propensity for crime.

The line of the heart also crosses the hand, between the head line and the base of the fingers. When it rises from the Mount of Jupiter and is clear and deep it denotes an ideal love, constant and reliable—one who would respect as well as love his wife, and would be unhappy in not receiving as much again.

The line rising between the first and second fingers gives a happy mean between the idealistic worship of Jupiter and the selfish passion of Saturn, a calm, deep, forbearing love, while from Saturn, a selfish, exacting, sensual love which, if the line is much broken, denotes perfect contempt of the opposite sex. Should the line be long, reaching right around the percussion of the hand, the capacity for loving is so great that the person is sure to suffer from jealousy. Should the line begin with a fork on Jupiter it is a sure sign of the loyal love of an honest, happy nature. The higher the line begins the happier will be the love. Should there be no heart line the subject will be cold and indifferent.

The line of fate is in the center of the palm running from the wrist or near it to the base of the middle finger. In a conic or psychic hand a long, well defined line of fate is natural, and doesn't denote half the success of a much shorter one on a square or spatulate hand. But, commonly speaking, the longer and clearer the fate line the greater good fortune for the possessor, unless it should run right into the middle finger, when his success would topple over on the other side. Should a strong fate line rise from the line of life it means that success will be won through the subject's own merits; if from the Mount of Luna, through the influence of some outsider—often an inheritance; if from the wrist, extreme good fortune. Should it end at the line of the head some stupid blunder of the head will ruin the career; if at the heart line, the affections will interfere with success. If there is a break in the line it means misfortune, unless the ends overlap, when it denotes a change. A square on this line protects from loss of money.

The line of Appollo, or the sun, is like the fate line in its different values on conic or square hands. It brings distinction in art. When taken with a straight line it gives love of riches and social position. It also denotes great sensitiveness. A star on this line denotes brilliant and lasting success.

The health line runs from the base of the little finger down into the life line and, as a rule, where it touches the life line is denoted the climax of the disease, which, if not taken in time, will provte fatal to the subject. It is a mark of splendid health to be entirely without this line. A long, straight line is next best to none at all.

Marriage lines are the short lines across the Mount of Mercury, between the heart line and the base of the little finger. By closing the hand one sees them best. The long lines are marriages, the short ones love affairs. When the line divides into a fork at the end it shows a broken engagement or separation.

The square is a sign of preservation from evil, misfortune, or illness; also an added strength to whatever line of mount it should occur on.

Brand New Way to Remove Hairy Growths

(Actually Removes Roots and All)

The vexed question of how to completely banish superfluous hair has been solved at last! By means of the new phelactine process the hairs entire, roots and all, come out before your very eyes—easily, harmlessly, quick as a wink." It is so different from the depilatory, electrical, and shaving methods, you simply must try it to fully appreciate its remarkable advantages.

Phelactine is perfectly odorless, non-irritating, non-poisonous,—a child could eat it without the least injury. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth and hairless no one could tell you ever had a muss or other hairy growth. If you procure a stick of Phelactine from druggist and follow the simple instructions, you will certainly be astonished and delighted with the result.

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Close up a room and with bellows blow Bull Dog Powder into the air. It will kill mosquitoes and flies, and keep other insects away. No harmful chemical ingredients—use freely with absolute safety.

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Fly and Insect Powder

Buy Bull Dog Brand in the patented Bellows Package at your dealer's for 10c. Squeeze the bellows and it blows a fine stream of powder into any crevice or hole where insects can hide. It reaches cracks and corners that a liquid cannot touch. The patented Bellows Package makes a clean, efficient and convenient holder.

To drive out cockroaches and ants, scatter the powder along baseboards and shoot it into cracks. Equally effective against bedbugs, fleas and other vermin. Blow it on trees, shrubs, animals, etc.

If you cannot buy Bull Dog Brand at your dealer's, send us 10c together with his name and we will send you a package post-paid.

Frank Laboratories
Cincinnati, Ohio

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

THE TARDY ONES.

PUNCTUALITY is one of the virtues which women in the business world are inclined to slight—if not entirely ignore, and it seems to be the one business quality in which they are content to let their men associates surpass them.

Each member of a business house is expected to abide by the rules and regulations which make for an efficient and successful organization, and as any infringement or breaking of the rules by individuals has a tendency to destroy the discipline of the entire house every employé is under the same obligation to respect and obey them.

When called to account for tardiness, I have heard business women say, "What difference does it make if I miss a few minutes in the morning when I always get my work out all right?" Rather a weak argument and beside the point, isn't it? Not at all worthy of a woman who is really in earnest about her job.

Sometimes the realization that the habit of tardiness is an unfortunate one comes just a bit too late to be a benefit, for I have known girls, capable and efficient in other respects, but who had grown unpunctual, to be dismissed from good positions.

Most employers are fussy about their employés reporting on time in the morning, even though they are not continually scolding about it. One employer may punish a tardy employé by refraining from saying "good morning," while another may either dismiss her, or fail to raise her salary when in the ordinary course of events a raise would be due her.

More often than a business woman realizes her failure to receive expected raises is due simply to the fact that she will not keep regular office hours. She sometimes thinks that she is "putting it over" on the boss when she is fifteen or twenty minutes late every morning, and adds an extra quarter of an hour to her luncheon period now and then. She makes a great mistake.

Tardiness is nothing more than a bad habit, but by employing a little determination it isn't a hard matter to break oneself of it, and every business girl who really wishes to succeed will make an effort to get into the habit of always being on time.

* *

ELAINE—Your letter is not very clear to me, but from what I gather it does seem as though your family was somewhat unreasonable in the demands made on you. You ought to be entitled to the same consideration as your sister receives, but not knowing the circumstances fully it is hard for me to tell you what to do. Your sister ought to be of some help to you in making the rest of the family realize that they are working a hardship on you. Would you write to me again explaining the difference between your sister's arrangement and yours, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, so that I can reply to you by

Varied Activities of Women

Mrs. Robert Lee Morrell, elected vice president of the American Automobile association, is the first woman in the history of the organization to hold ants" to work on the new eight hour a

The demand for "household assistants' to work on the new eight hour a day schedule is more than 200 per cent over supply.

Turkish women, many of whom live in villages along the Danube river and in Roumania, are wearing in the streets with greatest pride, American pajamas bearing the label "gift of the American people."

Women are now admitted on the same terms with men in the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors in Great Britain.

Business women from Ohio, West Virginia, and other states have taken steps to form a permanent organization of business and professional women of the United States.

Miss Michi Matsuda, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, recently achieved the distinction of being the first woman chosen as trustee of a private university in Japan. Miss Matsuda was versity, Kioto, where she has been head of the department of English in named a trustee of Deshisha, unthe girls' school for several years.

A canvass by a pharmaceutical journal has disclosed the fact that the number of women pharmacists in the United States has more than doubled within the last five years.

Cadum Ointment

is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed.

Cadum Ointment brings nights of peaceful sleep to people who have suffered agonies from skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

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CLOSING out 65 of these high grade telephone stands. Expertly constructed and finished, with solid mahogany or walnut tops. Choice of William and Mary or Louis XVI. period styles. Complete with chair. Specially priced at..... **$9.98**

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7 Piece Queen Anne Dining Suite

TABLE, built of solid oak, Jacobean finish; 48 in. top, extends to 6 ft., chairs upholstered genuine Spanish leath., Table and 6 Chairs **$74.75**

Artistic Tea Wagon
AN exceptionally attractive William and Mary design, constructed of genuine walnut or choice solid mahogany, beautifully finished. Has 18x28 inch glass tray and heavy rubber tired wheels. Special at..... **$23.80**
Others from $15.75 to $45.00

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

Make Your Own Terms

The Famous "Vacuette" Suction Sweeper, $15.00

HAVEN'T you always wanted a sweeper that "cleaned deep" and yet required no connections, plugs or other time-consuming annoyances? It's here now—and it's only $15.00.

The "Vacuette" Suction Sweeper is not an electric, yet it gives you a strong suction to lift up the dust, grit, and ravelings which are loosened and swept up by the revolving bristle brush. Like most good things, it is amazingly simple and so free from complication and bulky "machinery" that a child can operate it.

White Enameled Refrigerator

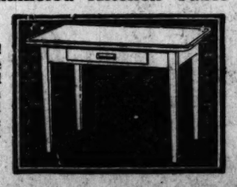
$25.85

FOOD chambers finished in pure white enamel. Scientifically constructed; thoroughly insulated; sanitary, odorless and ice saving; has adjustable wire shelves. All parts removable for cleaning. Special at **$25.85**

White Enameled Kitchen Table

$5.25

BIG value! White enameled base; plain unfinished top; large drawer. Special at **$5.25**



Special Selling of Armstrong's Famous Linoleum Rugs

WE offer this week a small lot of these famous Linoleum Rugs at prices that will bring many eager buyers. These rugs are splendidly adapted for use in dining-rooms, bedrooms, nurseries, kitchens, and even in living rooms where a floor covering is needed that is easily cleaned, thoroughly sanitary, and able to withstand hard wear. May be had in a number of attractive patterns.

Size 6x9 ft., price..... $ 8.45
Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in..... $13.85

Many remarkable values in Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Lace Curtains and Draperies. Unusually complete stocks to select from.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

1906-1908 Wabash Av., Near 20th St.
1901-1911 State St.
Near 20th Street
822-824 W. 63d St.
N. E. Corner Green Street
3036-3038 Lincoln Ave.
Between Southport and Barry Aves.
654-656 W. North Ave.
N. E. Corner Orchard Street

Doris Blake's Answers to Love Problems

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Doesn't Care for Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and a school girl. For the last few months I have been keeping company with a boy of 16. Although he has showered me with attentions and is as nice a young man as is to be found I care little for him for some reason or other. He has never tried to kiss me or put his arms around me, as he knows I object—at least, I do not think he would do such a thing.

"I am not what you would call good looking, by far, nor very attractive, either. As I care little for this young man, who seems to think I do, please advise me what to do.

"I have not been going with him in the last week, so please tell me should I stop going with him entirely or just treat him as a friend when he calls. POLLY."

Do you think it is exactly fair, Polly, to accept attentions from the nice young man, feeling as you do toward him? I don't! I think you ought to discourage his calls and his kindnesses, so that he may bestow them on some girl who would be more appreciative than you. I imagine, Polly, you are the type of girl who does not appreciate what is too easily obtained, in which you are not so different from the ordinary run of people.

* *

Social Calls in Business Hours.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old and have just begun to allow boys to accompany me home from different places. I clerk in a small confectionery store and a boy about one year my senior comes in and talks to me frequently. He speaks kindly to me and seems to like to be in my presence, but of late he hasn't come in the store, yet when I happen to meet him on the street he stops and talks as if he had seen me the day before. Do you think this young boy cares in the least for me? DOLLY."

Perhaps the boy realized that he ought not to be interrupting you in your business duties. You know you should not encourage boys to call on you during business hours. It is not fair to your employer.

* *

Let Him Write First.

"Dear Doris Blake: A gentleman friend of mine left town about three weeks ago to be gone for four months. He asked me if I would write him, but I have not done so, as I expected to hear from him first. Do you think he expects me to write first? "DUBIOUS."

Maybe he does, but under the circumstances I would wait if I were in your place until you have proof in a letter from him that he is still anxious to hear from you.

* *

One Girl He Likes.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am coming to you, as many others have done, for advice. I am a boy 15 years old. I have never liked many girls, but I do now, and I am very particular whom I choose. I have liked her for four years or more. Our folks are very intimate friends, and do not care if we go together once in a while. The trouble is, I have my doubts if the girl likes me. She says she does, but she always turns me down for another boy. If this boy happens not to be present, she falls all over herself for me. She has a sister who likes me, but she is too old. She tries to influence her, but it seems to do no good. I have no bad habits, and people call me good looking. Please advise me as to what to do, because I care very much for her, and I'd do anything to make her happy. "BILLY."

Some girls have a way of being "superior and show-offy" when some other young man appears on the scene, as in your case. She probably feels pretty sure of your loyalty. Maybe she wouldn't like it very well if you were to turn the tables on her and made a fuss over some girl in her presence. However, you're all rather young to be taking life and love troubles so seriously. Why don't you laugh about it, and cultivate more than one good girl friend.

* *

He Always Wants a Kiss.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 16 and like a boy very much who is 17. I have a few pins and a ring of his. I am considered pretty and popular by most boys. After school he waits for me and takes me home. When we reach my house he asks me to kiss him. I did once and now every time I see him he asks me to. I go out with him once in a while at night, but mother doesn't mind it because it is not very often. Do you think I ought to accept when he asks me to kiss him? DORA.

No, Dora! No kissing! Do you know, dear, that girls have written me stories about permitting boys to kiss them and living to bitterly regret that would make your heart ache? This kissing problem may sound rather facetious on the face of it, Dora, or you may think a kiss or two makes little or no difference, but if you were in my position and heard the personal tales I have of loss of respect and loss of the love of the "only man," and sometimes loss of honor even, you would realize the importance of a first kiss. Think it over a little seriously, dear, and don't allow any more kissing in the meantime.

* *

Now It's Another Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a gentleman two years my senior. He sent me flowers, books and candy, until lately he seems to go out with some other girl, which makes me jealous. How can I regain his friendship. I miss him very much. F. H."

Jealousy is a mean ailment, isn't it, F. H.? Almost as bad as a toothache in the way it distorts your point of view on life! Which is reason enough for trying to get it out of your system with as little delay as possible. There is but one remedy in a situation like yours and that is to try to put the jealousy and the man out of your mind at one and the same time. It rarely happens where an old basis of friendship is attempted to be regained by the girl pursuing a man that the movement is a success, unless you can manage to inspire a little jealousy in his mind.

* *

Teased by the Folks.

"Dear Miss Blake: For some time I have been an interested reader of your column and now I am going to ask your advice.

"I am nearly 17 and quite often my boy friends walk home with me or ask to take me places, such as church, riding, and so forth. My folks do not object to my going, but when I come home they tease me so much that I really do not enjoy myself while I'm gone, because I know they love to tease me so.

"I always go with perfectly nice boys and I don't, think they should act so. Do you? SMILES."

You are supersensitive, "Smiles." Why don't you take it good naturedly? There is many a girl who writes to me who would be delighted to have her parents good natured about her boy friends. If you learn to laugh with them, it will not be long before they will discontinue the teasing.

* *

He's Handsome, He Says.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy of 18 and am handsome and people say I look like Wally Reid. But the girls do not like me. I am not a sissy and do not part my hair in the middle. Will you tell me how to make them like me? I am very anxious to know. "JACK."

Naturally they wouldn't, Jack! One thing girls cannot abide in a boy is his own firm conviction that he is handsome. Don't believe people when they tell you you look like a handsome movie star. There is an epidemic abroad which finds its germ in mistaken likenesses to movie actors and actresses and which is doing a lot of damage to otherwise perfectly good young men and women by expanding their head proportions. First thing you do, Jack, is to find out what your vices are and see if they don't offset your handsome virtues somewhat. That will be a leavening process that may reduce you to a perfectly nice boy.

* *

In Love with Her Teacher.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 and am a senior in high school. I am deeply in love with the principal of our school. He is a very attractive man of 30, and has recently lost his wife. He has wonderfully dreamy blue eyes, which always seem to have a smile for me. I am a cutup, always getting into all sorts of scrapes, but he always takes my part. How can I show him that I love him so? Do you think that I will ever be able to take the place in his affections that his wife did? I know that he admires me, because I get such high marks. Do you think he admires me enough to propose to me? LOTTY."

Now, now, Lotty, are you, too, falling in love with your teacher? What chance has a poor male school teacher got with susceptible young maidens of sweet 16 reading personal messages into his blue eyes? Now, you run along and bury your head in your Virgil or your chemistry book, and leave the poor widower to some one older than you, before he discovers you to be deeply in love with him.

* *

Gift to Girl Graduate.

"Dear Miss Blake: What would be a fitting present for a young lady of 17 years of age graduating from high school? I have known her for some time and had her company on different occasions. Please answer this little question of mine as soon as possible and I will be ever so much obliged to you. Y. D."

Flowers sent to her home on the day of her graduation. Her favorite kind—if you know them!

Tiger DOWNY REST BED SPRINGS
Guaranteed For 25 Years

HAGGARD & MARCUSSON CO.
CHICAGO
Manufacturers of Tiger Bed Springs Since 1867

Sure—I will finish the job in your kitchen

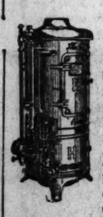
Cleans Antiseptically

Revell & Co.'s
Mail Orders Filled
Fireless Cookers
Made by the Caloric Co.

Metal Lined
Right now is your chance to save ½ in the high cost of fuel and food.
2 Section, value 22.50, at 13.75
All with Baking Racks, Radiators, Kettle, Books, etc.

Latest "Composite" Gas Range, 35.75 and 40.25

Large ovens and white porcelain broiler, door panels and pan.



"A GREAT COMFORT"
How much easier and how much more sensible it is to have a Hoffman Instantaneous Gas Automatic Water Heater in your basement and simply turn a faucet and get hot water in laundry, kitchen or bathroom, day or night, in 15 seconds.
See Demonstration in Basement
Price, 90.00 Up, Installed

Largest Assortment. BEST MAKE White Enamel Lined Refrigerators, 11.95 up

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave., corner Adams St.

OH SKIN-NAY!!
RUN LIKE EVER-THING
OSCAR MAYER'S SAUSAGE

THOSE were the days of real sport—of real, unmistakable appetite, when one of mother's big, wholesome sandwiches—lined with thick, flavorous slices of Oscar Mayer's Sausage—certainly hit the spot.

Thousands of men remember back when Oscar Mayer's Sausages were the ideal of every boy in the gang—when mother always had a good supply in the ice box or the pantry.

Today there are 93 wonderful meat delicacies made by Oscar Mayer—and each is as delicious, as pure, as wholesome, and as wondrously flavored as the famous sausages.

"A WELCOME GUEST AT ANY TABLE"

The red "Seal of Approval" on the triangle of yellow and blue stripes identifies these celebrated meat specialties. You'll find it everywhere in the better markets and delicatessen stores. Look for it today. Have one or more of these delicious meat specialties in your home.

Oscar Mayer's "Approved" Meat Products are U. S. Government Inspected

OSCAR MAYER
CHICAGO

The July FURNITURE SALE Opens Monday!

PRICE Bars are down! The July Furniture Sale, true to tradition and in line with past achievements, places before you thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, at prices which even the keenest judge of value would pronounce sensational. Beginning with a high grade large Mahogany Chiffonier at half price ($50), let your eyes study the entire row of items: The $24 Reed Parlor Lamp at $11.95 is a paramount feature; metal beds at $25 is a gripping special; $50 solid mahogany Karpen Parlor Chairs and Rockers, for $25; white enameled enamel-top kitchen table at $8.95; and so on down to the last parlor suite at $119.50, you'll find a money saving message in every item. In view of the very "uppish" wholesale conditions these prices are decidedly extraordinary.

It is understood that these goods are to be delivered promptly—also, owing to the very exceptional nature of the values, no sale can be cancelled and no goods returned. However, we do guarantee every article exactly as represented or it will be exchanged. *Sixth Floor.*

Many items in limited quantities. It is important that you be here early tomorrow.

$100 Beautiful mahogany chiffonier, like picture, at half price **$50**

Only seven of these. Now do not delay coming for this item.

Mahogany Dining Room Suite—the kind you've always wanted—and the price brought down in easy reach. Worth $165, at $119.50.

Chairs, upholstered in blue leather, worth $80; Table worth $75; Total value of suite in mahogany, $165. You may buy it tomorrow at the special price of **$119.50**

The most popular style Walnut Dining Room Suite in the United States. The Karpen name on every piece means you can buy it without even seeing it.

54-inch Table, Solid Mahogany Top. Beautiful high bent back dining chairs. Made by Karpen Bros. Price of this Suite $165. Brown leather seats. The price of this Suite tomorrow, **$119.50**

$75, $80 and $90 Pullman Davenports tomorrow at **$69.75**

We have not been able to secure enough Pullman beds to advertise for a long time, and even now the stock is limited. One and two of a kind. Wonderful values tomorrow at special, **$69.75**

Benches—$16.50 Dressing Table bench, **$9.95** at.

General variety of mahogany, walnut and ivory.

$6.95 Steel Folding Couches for the summer at **$4.95**

2½ or 3 feet wide. 6 feet long. Special sale on pads and mattresses to fit if desired.

Do not miss our Bedding Department.

$11.50 Shaving mirrors, at ea. **$6.95**

Walnut or Mahogany, assorted patterns. Everybody should have one of these.

End Tables, $8.50. End Tables, like Picture, at ea. **$4.95**

Only 30 to sell and there will be no more at this price.

No. 140 Hall Seat—28 hall seats like picture in golden oak, tomorrow, at **$10**

Only 18 to sell and if you miss this bargain by coming late, it is your own fault.

$45 White Enamel Kitchen Cabinets with adjustable swinging stool attached, as illustrated, **$29.85**

Only 25 on hand. Surely 25 smart wives will grasp this opportunity to get the very kitchen cabinet they have been wanting.

$16.50 Mahogany Parlor rockers **$9.95**

Beautiful goods, neatly finished, several patterns to choose from.

Extraordinary sale of bedroom chairs and rockers up to $15 each, tomorrow, special, **$6.95**

$40.00 Heavy High Grade, Well Made Mission Chairs and Rockers to sell quickly at **$18.95**

This chair has a spring seat upholstered in fine Spanish leather.

$22 Mahogany Desk like picture, at **$13.95**

Only ten, so don't delay purchasing.

$15 Odd Dining Chairs $3.95. Hurrah for this opportunity; in going through our stock room we find here and there odd dining chairs, one and two of a kind ranging in value as high as $15 each. No large quantity; therefore come early tomorrow morning. Your choice at each **$3.95**

Odd Arm Chairs, one to four of a kind; values up to $20, your choice tomorrow, $6.95.

12 Pure Silk Floss Mattress, while this lot lasts, **$15**

Full size only. 12 to offer at this price.

$40 Pure Silk Floss Mattress, **$24.50**

Full size only, 37 in this lot.

A Simmons continuous post steel bed in Cream or Vernis Martin finish like this picture, **$9.95**

We earnestly advise that you buy this brass bed tomorrow. Worth $54.50 special for **$33.50**

See our $7.95 **Steel Sanitary Couch** on sale tomorrow at **$4.95**

Ten of these $24 Ivory Parlor Lamps with large shade tomorrow, **$11.95**

Eighty to ninety dollar Chiffoniers tomorrow, **$45**

This includes ten like picture in Mahogany, others in Walnut, Ivory and Golden Oak. Some chiffoniers to match chiffoniers. No matter what room you wish to furnish, on this chiffonier sale you can make a great saving.

This beautiful Louis XVI Bedroom Suite in Mahogany or Walnut, tomorrow, **$295**

You may buy any piece you desire in proportion to this greatly reduced price, thus making a two, three, or four piece suite. Don't miss seeing this splendid value.

This last item is a great range curd.

Three-piece Cane Suite, Velour or Tapestry, **$199.50**

Look the city over and then you will see how much you save by buying furniture at Rothschilds'. Come early. *Sixth Floor.*

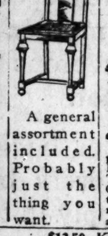
Karpen Bros.' Chairs and Rockers

Karpen Brothers solid mahogany high-grade Parlor Chairs and Rockers, almost half price. Just for tomorrow, **$29.50**

Assorted covers. These Chairs and Rockers will harmonize with almost any parlor suite you may have.

$35 Oak Hall Tree, ornamented by cane panel, as illustrated, **$16.95**

$16.50 Toilet Tablechairs, **$7.85**



A general assortment included. Probably just the thing you want.

How would your hall look with this beautiful piece of furniture in it? The present price of this Hall Tree is $72. This is a leader. Golden quartered oak, tomorrow at **$35**

$75, $80 and $90 Pullman Davenports tomorrow at **$69.75**

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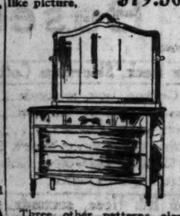
$75 Solid Cuban Mahogany Four Post Bed. Like illustration, $54.50. With $35 spring and $30 mattress, complete, **$84.50**

Tomorrow you can buy this full-sized Four Post Mahogany Bed, **$36.50**

With $15 Coil Spring and $22 Felt Mattress, complete outfit, special tomorrow, **$61.50**

$125 High Grade Walnut or Mahogany dresser like picture, **$79.50**



Three other patterns also included.

Here is an item which will bring a crowd. $15 high grade porcelain top white enamel kitchen table, **$8.95**

One day only and while we have 300 of them they will be sold before the day is over. Come early!

Pillows 22x25—Just for tomorrow per pair **$2.95**

Only forty pairs to sell. Don't miss this bargain. Pair at **$2.95**

$12.50 Kitchen Cabinet Base, **$9.95**

Not a cheap, flimsy gum wood article, but a real piece of kitchen furniture which you will enjoy having.

$40 Mahogany Spinet Desk, **$29.50**

32 inches wide, nice compartments just like illustration. Only ten to sell.

This $200 Turkish loose spring cushion Davenport at **$149.50**

This suite is made to order and is sold subject to three or four weeks' delivery. Damask, velour, or tapestry. Arm Chair, $84.50.

The finest Solid Mahogany Chippendale Parlor Suite shown in Chicago.

Look the market over and compare all lines of parlor furniture with what you find here. Tomorrow this solid mahogany suite with beautiful covers, sold at **$315**

Parlor Furniture

Sample parlor Suites greatly reduced for tomorrow. At this season of the year we sell off our sample parlor suites in order to bring in fresh samples for the August Furniture Sale. The Suite shown here is upholstered in brown damask, a fine wearing cover, sells today at $425. This sample Suite sold tomorrow for **$250**

Equal reductions apply to almost every Suite on our floor. Even to our finest $1,000 Suite which will be $600. It is very important that you come early in the morning and get first choice.

$150 Jacobean Oak Dining Room Suite, with 54-inch table and cane backed chairs as illustrated, including arm chair (4 suites) **$89.50**

Rothschilds Record Breaking

Plated Table Silver, 12c

25c Value—Odd Pieces of Good Quality

A great cleanup of knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, childs' knives, forks, baby spoons, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, berry spoons, pickle forks, ice cream forks, butter spreaders, and many other pieces; splendid chance to provide for summer cottages and camps; **25c value, each 12c.** *Main Floor.*

ARE YOUR FURS SAFE?

Unless they are in cold, dry air storage you are taking a chance. Our big fur vaults are sure protection against heat, dust, moths, theft, fire. Our rates are lowest in the city. *Tenth Floor.*

Why Bake at Home?

Our big Daylight Bakery, electrically operated, makes real quality goods that are a credit to the finest table. Try them. *Seventh Floor.*

Bang!! The Cost of L... morrow afford some of the... heard much talk of "high... prices" here? Yes you do... is new, attractive in style, ... *This is the only State Dis... Stamps—a bona fide saving, as p...*

Charge purchases ...

Right reserved to limit quantities.

10c Balls Clark's O.N.T. Crochet Cotton, White Ecru 7½c

25c Bottle Ka Bo or Sunshine Cleaner, 12½c.

10c box Shinola Shoe Paste, black, tan, brown or white, 7c

35c Sanitary Elastic Belts, 19c.

5c card Snap Dress Fasteners, 2½c.

15c bottle 3 in 1 Machine Oil, 11c.

10c pair Children's Sock Garters, 5c.

Hair Nets, silk or human hair nets, 45c dozen; each, 4c.

25c pair Rubber Dress Shields, 15c.

35c Sanitary Rubber Aprons, 23c.

25c Lambswool Shoe Outfit, brush and dauber, 15c. *Main Floor.*

Silk Sale Extraordinary 10,000 yds; at $1.95 Yd.

$1.95 YARD

Silks not to be equaled in wholesale marts at this low price.

PLAIN SILKS, Fancy Silks, and Sport Silks, not a yard but should sell for at least $2.50 and many pieces have a $3.50 value. You'll tell at a glance that $1.95 is a startlingly low figure. Included are: *Second Floor.*

Printed Georgettes, Printed Foulard, Plaid Messalines, Printed Fleur de Soie, Plaid Taffeta, 54 inch White Shantungs, Printed Radiam, Satin Stripe Taffeta, Plain Taffetas, Etc.

Plenty of extra salespeople and extra space to facilitate prompt, satisfactory selection.

Remnants

In addition to the above special values we will place on sale a lot of remnants of plain and fancy silks—radical reductions over former prices, $1.45 to $3.95.

Topping the list of Monday's Rug Specials are 150 high grade—

Wilton Velvet Rugs $89.75—Instead of $117

The acquisition of so many rugs, to sell at this saving, is in itself an achievement. The rugs are the best quality to be had in America, will give no end of wear and retain for years the original new appearance. Heavy linen fringe. Design and colors are exact copies of finest oriental weaves.

Royal Wilton Rugs 9x12 ft., good heavy quality, large assortment of patterns. $78.50 quality, at **$65.75**

Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft., fine weave, splendid patterns in old rose, blue, tan, etc. Special, **$55**

Brussels Rugs 9x12 ft., seamless, closely woven. Neat Body Brussels designs and colorings, at **$28.75**

Wilton Velvet Rugs, $45.75

9x12 ft. size and seamless. Patterns in duplicate of best Wilton Rugs. Destined to give long wear.

AXMINSTER RUGS—8¼x10½, excellent quality rugs, woven in one piece, **$47.75**

VELVET RUGS—9x12 feet. Many choice patterns, some with fringe ends, **$51.50**

Wilton Rugs, 27x54 inches, to match large rugs, $3.98

Axminster Rugs, 6x9 feet, very special value, $27.50

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 6 feet wide; blocked through to back, per square yard, $1.49

Fifth Floor.

Printed Voile—59c quality at yard, 45c

Goods that will continue in demand through the entire summer.

These voiles are in a multitude of pretty patterns and the popular color effects. The 59c price mark is reasonable, for there is a marked scarcity of these fabrics. Tomorrow you save 14c on every yard, 45c. *Second Floor.*

Mill Lengths of Dress Ginghams, full range of plaids, checks, etc., all fresh stock and desirable lengths to select from, at, yard, **29c**

36-inch Dress and Shirting Percale, complete assortment of designs, sell regularly at 29c, special, yard, **24c**

Mercerized Pattern Cloths, 8/4 size, excellent quality, good range of patterns, subject to slight imperfections that will not impair the wearing qualities of the cloth, $3.50 quality, each, **$1.85**

Bleached Turkish Towels, large size, good heavy absorbent quality, regular 39c value, each, **25c**

Bath Mats, extra quality, good size, neat Jacquard pattern, assorted colors, each **45c**

Hemmed Huck Towels, large size, extra quality all linen weft, 59c value, each, **42c**

36-inch Mercerized Nainsook, soft silky quality, very desirable for undermuslins, etc., regular $3.75 bolt, **$2.95**

40-inch White Voile, sheer quality, crisp finish, delightfully cool for summer wear, 50c quality, yard, **35c**

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets, extra quality, a standard hotel sheet, 6 to a customer, regularly $1.85 each, sale price, **$1.39**

45x36 Hemmed Pillow Cases, made of heavy weight casing, regularly 39c, special each, **29c**

Hemmed Crocheted Bed Spreads, double bed size, assorted Marseilles patterns, regularly $3.75, special, each, **$2.95**

25 La Sultana Cigars, $1

La Sultana Cigars are hand rolled, all Havana filled, equal in quality to 1 for 25c cigars, special Monday only, 5c each; box of 25, **$1.00** *Main Floor.*

La Praeba, imported Manila, individually wrapped in tissue paper, hand made long filler, wonderful value at 5c each; box of 50, **$2.35**

La Resta, long filler Sumatra wrapper, 6c each; box of 50, **$2.75**

Tuxedo, 16 ounce Glass Jars, $1.50 value, **$1.19.**

Whipp, Mild Barley, 14 oz. tin, $1.50 value, **$1.00.**

Wash Laces, yd. 10c

Reproduction of the hand crocheted edges and insertions.

Camisole Laces and Bands, crocheted and cluny effects, edges and bands, special, yard, **19c**

Fine Venise Edges and Insertions, yard, **19c**

Shadow Lace Flouncings, 27 in. wide, yd. **45c**

Shadow Lace Allovers, 36 inches wide, yard, **45c**

Embroidered Bands and Scalloped Effects, colored silk embroidered, some tinsel effects, 39c value, yard, **19c**

Trimming Section, Main Floor.

TACKLE

For the fisherman's week-end or July 4th outing—at savings.

$3.50 Steel Rod Agatine guides, cork grips, with finger hook, **$2.65**

Two-Piece Split Bamboo Bait Casting Rod, agate first guide and tip, handsomely wound with silk, a $6.00 rod, at **$3.75**

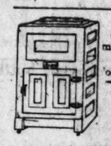
Kentucky pattern Casting Reel, sold regularly $5.00, special at **$3.25**

Housewares Underprice!

No Mail or Phone Orders. Right reserved to limit quantities. *Eighth Floor.*

$9.50 Victor Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers, 16 inch steel cutting blades, fully guaranteed, **$7.95**

$1.25 Crystal Wall Coffee Mill, one lb. glass canister, **95c**



89c Combination Glass and Soap Holders, made of brass, nickel plated, **65c**

$8.80 Garden Hose, 5 ply, coupled in 50 foot lengths, fully guaranteed, **$6.75**

$19.25 Mascot Refrigerators, golden oak finish, lined with galvanized iron, ice capacity 90 pounds, **$17.00**

75c Toilet Paper, good quality crepe, per dozen rolls, **45c**

75c Carpet Brooms, good quality broom corn, well made, **45c**

$2.15 Imperial Ready Mixed Paint, large variety of colors, per gallon, **$1.75**

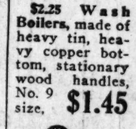
$2.25 Special Floor Varnish, dries hard with a gloss, per gallon, **$1.75**

$1.00 O'Cedar Polish for furniture and floors, 1 qt. cans, **59c**

$2.19 Screen Doors, walnut stained frames, covered with best grade black wire cloth, all sizes, **$1.75**

$2.90 Fancy Screen Doors, made of pine, finished in natural wood and varnished, all sizes, **$2.35**

45c Adjustable Screen Windows, 15 inches high, extend from 21 to 33 inches, **33c**



$2.25 Wash Boilers, made of heavy copper bottom, stationary wood handles, No. 9 size, **$1.45**

$3.25 Arctic Ice Cream Freezers, two quart size, **$2.75**

Sport Smocks at $2

Linede—Ramie—Voile *Fourth Floor.*

Picture, to yourself the kind of smock you'd like to wear, and, ten to one, you'll find something nearly like it in this July offering. Hundreds of up-to-date smocks.

Round and square necks, slipover models, some buttoned coats, silk and wool embroidery used in trimmings, also bandings of contrasting shades, special for Monday at **$2**

Great Mark Down on Corsets, More Than 2,000 at $1.95

Corsets That Sold Up to $4.

The best moderate priced makes are included in this offer—corsets that meet all the fashion requirements of the present season—both the front lacing and the back lacing models. Pink or white, made of fancy coutil, low bust, long hips. The lines are not complete, that's implied from the remarkable reduction in price, but in a lot so large there is sure to be a good fit in some style to the liking of every woman who comes here tomorrow. All sizes in the lot. Choice at **$1.95**

Fourth floor.

Dinner Sets, $3.98, Instead of $5.45

Decorated in French design—black lines and Scotch thistles between two gold lines. First quality semi-porcelain. 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, one meat platter, also sold in open stock.

$30 100-pc. Dinner Sets, $22.95

Two beautiful designs, coin gold handles. Finest grade semi-porcelain.

$8.95 DINNER SETS—31 pcs. rich conventional border of tan and blue flowers—coin gold handles, set, **$5.95**

$4.25 DINNER SETS—38 pcs., service for six persons, plain white embossed edge, "seconds"—set, **$2.95**

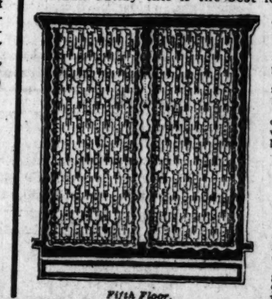
Butter Boxes—of sanitary glass; holds one lb.; regular 25c value, **15c**

White Cups and Saucers Ovide shape; factory seconds of the $3 a dozen kind 1 dozen to a customer, at **6 for 79c**

Fifth Floor.

600 Pairs Novelty Lace Curtains, Pr., $2.35

So radical is the underpricing there is sure to be extra quick selling. You'll instantly judge the $2.35 price to be unusually low for such curtains. One of the twelve patterns is illustrated. For a small outlay this is the best lot we have offered in many months. *Fifth Floor.*



Fifth Floor.

1,000 Sectional Lace Curtain Panels, 9 inches wide, white or ivory, worth to $1.25, each, **65c**

1,200 yards of Curtain Remnants, some worth several times this price, **39c**

High grade Filet Curtain Nets, current patterns, reduced for quick selling, yd., **85c**

36-inch Figured Marquisettes, including many of the best domestic weaves, marked for quick selling, yard, **50c**

100 pairs of imported curtains in odd lots of one, two and three pairs of a design, samples included, some more or less soiled, lowered 40% pair, $6.75.

Bungalow Wood Porch Shades Solid green Solid brown

3 ft. 3 in.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	$2.90	3 ft. 3 in.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	$3.00
4 ft.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	3.25	4 ft.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	3.75
5 ft. 3 in.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	4.25	5 ft. 3 in.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	4.95
6 ft.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	5.00	6 ft.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	5.95
7 ft. 3 in.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	6.00	7 ft. 3 in.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	6.95
8 ft.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	6.75	8 ft.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	7.95
9 ft. 3 in.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	7.75	9 ft. 3 in.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	8.95
10 ft.	x 6 ft. 8 in., at	8.50	10 ft.	x 7 ft. 6 in., at	9.95

CARMOJON Guaranteed TUBES

Size	List price.	Sale price.
30x3½	$3.65	$1.36
32x3½	$3.90	$2.75
33x4	$5.15	$2.78
34x4	$5.25	$2.85

Wall Paper

High grade parlor, dining room and hall paper in grass cloth, blend and tapestry effects, matched with cutout borders and bands, worth 45c, at

29c a Roll

Plain 30-inch Oatmeal Papers, all colors, sold only with cut-out borders, 18c and 22c grades,

9c a Roll

Bedroom, Parlor, Dining Room and Hall Papers, matched with cut-out borders, values to 15c,

7½c a Roll *Fifth Floor.*

Wardrobe Trunks at $32.95

CONSTRUCTED over veneered body, fiber covered; has spring lock and bolts, solid brass trimmings; has figured linen lining, four drawers, one for hat, shoe pockets, extension trolley, set of hangers for men's or women's apparel, special, in regulation size, black,

32.95 *Fifth Floor.*

Indirect Lighting Fixture, 4.98

The Regular Price is $7.25

Fifth Floor.

For living or dining room. 16-in. Classic bowl—resembles marble. 3 chains, ready to hang. As pictured, $7.25 value, **$4.98**

Same fixture with 3 drops, $10.50 value, **$7.69**

$40 Baby Carriages at $26.45

No more at this price when these are sold.

THIS beautiful carriage as illustrated, is gondola style, made of genuine reed, finished in frosted blue, upholstered in first quality corduroy, fitted with reversible gear, tubular pushers, heavy 1-8 inch rubber tired wheels, each carriage complete with corduroy draft curtain, special, **$26.45**

Fourth Floor

Gingham House Dresses, $2.95

Exceptional qualities of gingham, percale and voile are used in the making. Sizes to 46.

Coverall Aprons, Values to $2

Neat figured, and striped percales, variety of practical models, while they last, **88c**

Fourth Floor.

JULY SALES

Start at 8:30 Monday Morning

...Bang!! The Cost of Li... ...row afford some of the... ...d much talk of "high ...s" here? Yes you do h... ...w, attractive in style, a... ...This is the only State Stree... ...ps—a bona fide saving, as po...

Charge purchases ...

...er drop! Rothschilds' July Sales beginning to-...portunities ever offered by any store. You've ...udy this advertisement. Do you see any "high ...mber, please, that every piece of this merchandise ...quality.

...r that gives you the extra saving of S. & H. Trading ...appear on your bill payable in August.

19c to 25c Handkerchiefs, 12½c

A special purchase of 600 dozen Women's Handkerchiefs on sheer cloth, with fancy embroidery and initials, in pearl, white or colors, box of 6 for 69c, or, each, **12½c**

Main Floor.

$1.75 Alarm Clock, $1.29

American Alarm Clock, special for this sale (no C. O. D. or mail orders), at **$1.29**

10 lb. cloth bag Domino Granulated Sugar, 63c

with grocery order of $3 or more, sugar, flour, soap, vegetables and dairy items not included.

10 Bars Kirk's American Family Soap, 39c

with grocery order of $1.50 or more—sugar, flour, soap, vegetables and dairy items not included.

MEATS

Morris & Co. Supreme Bacon, 8 to 10 lb. average, at, the lb., **47c**

Morris & Co. California Hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, at, the lb., **27c**

Pot Roast, Native Beef, choice cuts, lb., **18c**

Shoulder Lamb Roast, the pound, **20c**

Lamb Breast for stew, lb., **15c**

Seventh Floor.

Candy Specials

Regular 55c Chocolate Dipped Naugats, 1 lb. to customer, 1 lb. packed box, **35c**

Main Floor.

12 Bars Peet Bros. Crystal White Soap, 49c

¼ barrel sack Gold Medal Flour, special, **$3.59**

Pet, Libby's or Danish Pride Evaporated Milk, tall cans, **13½c**

Rub No More Washing Powder, 5 packages, for **33c**

Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can **27c**

10 lbs. Best Sal Soda for **28c**

6 lb. Wood Box Douglas Gloss Starch, **69c**

2½ lb. Package 20 Mule Team Borax, **29c**

Mission Brand California Prepared Prunes, ready to eat, 1 doz. **$1.10**

can **10c**

10 lbs. Fancy Large Size New Potatoes, **45c**

5 lbs. Fancy Yellow Texas Bermuda Onions, **38c**

Commonwealth Free Running Table Salt, 3 packages, **25c**

Richelieu Pure Strawberry Jam, 5 lb. stone crock, **$2.45**

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 15 ounce package, each, **20c**

Brown Beauty Beans, 1 doz. No. 2 size cans, special at doz., **$1.68**

can **15c**

5 lb. Carton Finest Macaroni or Spaghetti, special, **75c**

Rub No More Soap Flakes, large size package, **35c**

Standard Oil Co.'s Parowax, 1 lb. package, **14c**

Libby's or Del Monte California Spinach, No. 2½ cans, **25c**

Polk's Best Old Fashioned Lye Hominy, 1 dozen No. 3 cans, **$1.25**

can **12c**

Libby's Loganberry, Apricot or Blackberry Jam, No. 2 size cans, **48c**

15 oz. Bottle Glen Rosa Lemon Juice, **19c**

Pioneer Brand Whole Clams, No. 1 tall cans, **29c**

California Red Pimentos, can, **16c**

350 WOMENS SILK DRESSES VALUES TO $25.00 $10.75

Women Will Throng the Fourth Floor at 8:30 Tomorrow for These Astounding Bargains

Big purchases were made for this sale from noted dress manufacturers who closed out their surplus lots at less than cost to make. Many of our own stock dresses included. None worth less than $15, many $20 and $25. All excellent models in a large variety and in most every color of taffetas, foulards, crepe de chine, striped silks, satins, jersey combination georgettes, wool serges, including host of models in wool challis and cool, washable summer voiles. All sizes.

Women's Cool Summer Voile Dresses Values to $10, at $6.45

Smartest, cleverest summer models, one illustrated, pointed trimming, others with deep over skirt, fold trimmed, novelty lawn and organdy collar and cuffs, made of fine plaid voiles in assorted colors and in all sizes up to 44. Values to $10.00, at **$6.45**

500 Women's Gingham Wash Dresses at $4.95

Same quality of material as is being used in $7.50 and $10.00 dresses. Dressy, neat tailored styles, with combination white collar and cuffs and a wide assortment of plaid colorings, sizes to 46, choice, **$4.95**

Women's Suits, Values to $35.00, at $19.75

Our merchandising plans demand the disposal of all merchandise in this season, so regardless of former prices we offer fashionable suits of taffeta silks, French serge, gabardine, etc. Of some there is but one of a style; others may be had in any size. While about 100 suits last, **$19.75**

PAULETTE SPORT DRESSES—All silk lined coat, roll collar and vestee front, in all colors, $50 values, **$33.75**

GEORGETTE AND LACE DRESSES—Assorted styles, in white and flesh, slightly soiled; values to $29.50, at **$16.75**

WOMEN'S DOLMAN WRAPS AND CAPES in all high class models and fabrics, assorted colors; values to $45.00, at **$26.75**

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS in fine velour checks. Excellent models for summer and early fall wear, fancy silk lined; $39.75 values, at **$24.50**

Fourth Floor.

Wonderful Reductions on Women's Capes and Dolmans

Two big groups, from our regular lines. Voluminous wraps of silvertones, novelty mixtures, velour, silks and serges. Many are lined clear to the hem with luxurious patterned silks. Some have yokes. Some have draped collars. Some of the capes have coat fronts. Then there are braid and button trimmings. Navy blue, black and many other desirable colors.

$12.75 Values to $25.00 | **$16.50** Values to $35.00

Palm Olive Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, 79c

No phone or mail orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Cuticura Soap, cake, 19c; of three cakes, **56c**

Lambert's Listerine, $1.00 size, **69c**

Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size, **79c**

Dagrett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, **37c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size, **34c**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, **34c**

Ingram's Milkweed Cream, $1.00 size, **79c**

Java Rice Face Powder, **34c**

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder, 50c size, **37c**

Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup of Pepsin; $1.00 size, **69c**

Liquid Glass, full quart at **23c**

Emulsified Cocoanut Oil, 50c size, **37c**

Knowlton's Danderine, $1.00 size, **75c**

Squibb's Mineral Oil, $1 size at **69c**

Mellin's Food, 75c size; special Monday, **57c**

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, Monday at **$2.98**

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, cake, 7½c; dozen, **87c**

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 10c; 3 for **56c**

Main Floor.

July Reductions in Millinery!

White Milan Dress Shapes

Regularly $2.95 to $5.95, at $1.66

Newest shapes of the season. Smart sailors, mushrooms, pokes, side-roll effects and a score of novelty shapes. They are made of a splendid quality Milan braid, bleached, sewn and blocked perfectly. There isn't a hat in the lot that sells regularly for less than $2.95. Some worth up to $5.95 and higher. To make 800 new customers for the Millinery section we marked them for Monday, $1.66.

$3.95 Dress Shapes, pastel colors, $1.45. | *$3.95 Black and White Hats at $1.45.* | *$3.95 Navy and White Hats at $1.45.* | *All Children's Hats at half.*

Fourth Floor.

Porch Swings, $4.49

One Day's Selling Only

Same as illustration, except that back and side slats are straight, made of solid fumed oak, strongly bolted throughout, complete with chains and hooks, ready to hang, each, **$4.49**

Silk Flags, 14c

Always Sold Before at 35c

Fine grade mull silk flag on black staff, with gold spear head. Size 11x15 inches.

Wool Flags, $8.39

Made of standard wool bunting, 5x9 ft. size. Best wearing flag made. Regular price is $10.95.

Seventh Floor.

July Sale of Cool Summer Undermuslins

Wonderful Dollar Values!

Flesh pink Batiste and Lingerie Chemises, with ribbon and lace trimmed top, ribbon shoulder straps, muslin and crepe gowns, white petticoats with embroidery flounces, choice, **$1.00**

Windsor Crepe Night Gowns, in pink or white, special at **$1.50**

Billy Burke Pajamas of pink or white batiste, trimmed with contrasting colors, at **$1.50**

Amifrench Night Gowns and Chemises, embroidered in floral design and scalloped, **$1.50**

Philippine hand embroidered Night Gowns and Envelope Chemises, very sheer and fine, at **$2.95**

Wash Satin Bloomers, with shirred cuff or lace trimmed ruffle, at **$2.95**

Crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, trimmed with embroidered georgette, lace and ribbons, extra fine quality, $2.50 value, at **$1.95**

Third Floor.

Royal Mills and Classic Sample Summer Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

50c ON THE DOLLAR

At 39c Children's 65c Cotton Union Suits, Women's 65c and 75c Low Neck Summer Vests, white and pink cotton and lisle thread, straight and shaped.

At 69c Women's $1.25 Sample Summer Lisle and Cotton Vests, Women's $1.25 Shaped White Cotton Vests and Tights, Women's $1.25 Summer Union Suits, tight cuff and lace trim, regular and extra sizes.

At $1.29 Men's $2.50 Flat and Rib Cotton Union Suits, Nainsook and Madras Athletic Union Suits, Women's $2.50 Lisle Thread and Fine Cotton Union Suits.

At 50c Children's $1 Summer Unión Suits in cotton and nainsook, Women's $1 White Cotton Shaped Vests and Tights.

At $1 Women's $2 Union Suits, Men's $2 Athletic Union Suits, nainsook, woven and corded madras, and mercerized; Men's $2 Cotton Union Suits, rib and flat weave.

At $1.69 Men's $3 Athletic Union Suits, fine corded madras, mercerized and silk striped; Men's $3 Cotton or Mercerized Lisle Union Suits; Women's $3 Heavy Pink Glove Silk Top and Lisle Botton Union Suits.

$2.50 Heavy Pure Dye Thread Silk Hosiery

Women's fashioned heavy pure dye, fine gauge thread Silk Hosiery, cotton garter top and cotton sole, in black, white and almost every imaginable shade of wanted colors. A slight defect in weave causes them to be termed imperfect, pair, **$1.65**

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, full seamless, fine gauge, cotton garter top, black, white and all the wanted shades, at, pair, **$1.10**

Women's $1.50 Thread Silk Plaited Fibre Hosiery, semi-fashioned, seamed leg, fine gauge cotton garter top, black, gray and brown shades, slight seconds, **85c**

Royal Mills Sample Winter Underwear

For Men, Women and Children—50c on the Dollar

Now is the time to buy your winter underwear—all indications point to a great scarcity and very high prices. The thrifty buyer will grasp this splendid opportunity to make a saving of one-half.

Children's $2.50, $3 heavy and medium weight Merino and Wool Mixed Union Suits, Women's $2.50, $3 Merino and Wool Vest and Pants, Women's $2.50 heavy cotton and fleece lined Union Suits, Men's $2.50 Merino and heavy Shirts and Drawers, Men's $2.50 heavy Cotton and Fleeced Union Suits, Monday, at $1.29

Children's $3.50 and $4 Merino and Wool Union Suits, Women's $3.50 and $4 Merino and Wool Mixed Union Suits, Men's $4 and $5 heavy pure Australian Wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers, rib and flat, tan and natural gray color; Men's $3.50, $4 Merino and Wool Mixed Union Suits, $1.98

Children's $1.50 Wool Mixed and Merino Vests and Pants, Boys' $1.50 Cotton and Fleece Lined Rib and Flat Union Suits, Women's $1.25, $1.50 Cotton and Fleece Lined Vests and Tights, Women's $1.25, $1.50 Cotton and Fleece Lined Union Suits, Men's $1.25, $1.50 heavy Cotton and Fleece Lined Rib and Flat Shirts and Drawers, 69c

Women's $6.50, $7.50 fine wool Merino and silk and wool Union Suits, spring needle rib, Men's $6.50, $7.50 Merino and wool mixed Union Suits, medium and heavy weight, $3.45

Men's $2.50, $3 and $4 sample perfect Soft Shirts, French cuff, negligee neckband, some with separate collar and collar attached, made of fine poplins, Demitine, woven and corded madras and crepe, printed madras, and fine percale and silk striped madras, **$1.45**

Men's 35c soft combed Cotton Sox, full seamless, fine gauge, reinforced heel and toe, black, white and colors, 3 pairs for 50c; pair, 21c

Men's $1.50, $2, $2.50 Perfecto sample Night Shirts, low neck, plain and trimmed, fine muslin and cambric, $1.29

Men's $5 to $10 Perfecto Pajamas, samples of coutes, made of the finest madras cords, and silk and cotton mixed, $3.45

July Sale Women's $6 to $8 Low Shoes at $3.95

An eastern manufacturer whose shoes are highly esteemed by the retail trade sold us his entire surplus stock of women's low shoes at a third to a half below his regular quotations. Just the styles for present wear.

$6 to $8 Pumps—Oxfords—Colonials, $3.95

Twelve distinct styles, oxfords in Ko Ko calf, brown kid, black gunmetal calf, white canvas and black satin. Pumps and Colonials in patent leather, gunmetal calf and white canvas. Hand turned and Goodyear welted soles, covered and leather high and low heels. All sizes and widths, 2½ to 7AA to D.

Third Floor.

$3.95

95 Bargains Marked Low for Quick Selling in the Basement

"SEE WHAT YOU SAVE." S. & H. STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED. RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, TO PREVENT DEALERS PARTICIPATING.

240 Soiled Silk and Voile Waists, formerly to $1.98, at $1

187 Women's Voile Blouses, mussed and soiled, formerly to $1.50, at ... 79c
122 Jap Silk Waists, formerly to $2.50, at ... $1.98
96 Misses' Middy Blouses, formerly to $1.00, at ... 79c
83 Women's and Misses' Suits, vals. $12.50 to $25, at $5, $10, $15
248 Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 7 to 12, formerly 89c values .. 59c

208 Women's and Misses' Spring Coats, formerly $9.95, at ... $5.00

85 Women's and Misses' Dresses, formerly $6.95, at ... $2.95
341 Women's and Misses' Raincoats, formerly $5, at ... $1.95
54 Women's and Misses' Spring Coats, formerly $5.95 ... $2.95
2,000 yds. Georgette Crepe, colors, 36, 40 in., worth to $2.50, yd., $1.55
1,500 yds. 36. in. Wool Mixed Storm Serge, blk., navy, $1.50 val., $1.05

1,643 yards Silk Remnants, formerly sold to 95c yard; yard ... 48c

2,000 yds. Dress Goods Remnants, sold to 89c yard, at, yard ... 59c
4,000 yards Assorted Silks, formerly sold to $2.50, yard ... $1.29
968 pairs Infants' Shoes, hand turned soles, worth $1.98, pair ... $1.49
477 pairs Men's High and Low Shoes, formerly to $4.50, pair, $2.89
858 pairs Women's 2-strap House Slippers, worth $1.98, pr., $1.69

109 Gem Safety Razor Outfits, formerly $1.00, at ... 48c

487 prs. Growing Girls' Pumps, 2-strap, patent leather, formerly $2.98..$2.39
346 pairs Women's White Canvas Lace Shoes, formerly $2.69, at ... $1.89
360 pairs Boys' Gunmetal Blucher Lace Shoes, formerly $1.98, at $1.49
969 pairs Boys' and Girls' Barefoot Sandals, worth $1.49, at ... 98c
2,846 prs. Men's, Boys' and Girls' Tennis Oxfords, worth to $1.29, 59c

260 U. S. Flags, 3x5, sewed Stars and Stripes, regularly 3.50, at $1.69

112 Ever-Ready Safety Razor Outfits, formerly $1.00, at ... 48c
196 Durham Duplex Safety Razor Outfits, $1.00 value ... 69c
949 pairs Women's Low Shoes, formerly to $4.98, pair at ... $2.69
896 bunches Flowers, formerly to 95c, at ... 25c
463 bunches Flowers and Wreaths, formerly to $1.25, at ... 50c

1,284 lbs. Molasses Kisses, usually 29c, lb ... 15c

449 Women's Untrimmed Pineapple Straw Hats, formerly to $1.50, at 25c

369 Women's Untrimmed White and Black Hats, formerly to $2.95, at 99c
103 Trimmed Hats, straw crowns and silk facings, formerly to $3.95, $1.95
768 pairs Women's White Kid Lace Shoes, worth $3.98, at ... $2.69
1,249 pr. Misses' and Children's White Canv. Pumps, form. $1.49, 89c
643 pr. Women's White Canv. Pumps, Oxfords, Colonials, pr., $1.69

12,000 Plain White Cups, seconds, reg. $1.75 doz., 6 for ... 59c

3,183 pieces Decorated Dinnerware, formerly 10c to 95c, at ... 3c to 50c
297 American Cut Glass, 8-inch Fruit Bowls, Seconds, $3.00 val., at .. $1.98
2,994 boxes 5c Peters' Shoe Paste, box ... 3½c
573 $1 Women's Milanaise Silk Gloves, pair ... 78c
8,107 Women's Emb. and Initialed Handkerchiefs, seconds 4c

1,919 one lb. bottles 25c Peroxide of Hydrogen, bottle ... 15c

842 boxes 50c Madam Isebell's Face Powder ... 29c
9,842 rolls 6c Domino White Toilet Paper, doz., 47c ... Roll, 4c
180 Infants' White Lawn Bonnets, formerly 25c ... Each, 5c
4,208 Bandana Handkerchiefs, formerly 10c, at ... 5c
2,407 prs. 25c Canvas Working Gloves ... Pair, 15c

421 pairs Scotch Net and Novelty Lace Curtains, worth $3.50, at $1.69

1,135 yds. Colored Curtain Fabrics, formerly 59c ... Yard, 25c
647 yds. Double Bordered Curtain Scrims, band edges, 35c val. ... Yd., 16c
604 yds. Mill Ends Terry Cloth, worth $1.35, at ... Yd., 75c
838 yds. Marquisette Remnants, lengths to 10 yds. ... Yd., 22½c
609 yards Figured Silkolines, 35c grade ... Yard, 19c

Men's $2.00 Soft Negligee Shirts, Madras and Percale ... $1.35

260 Women's Sateen and Cotton Petticoats, $1.25 values ... 89c
120 Women's Jap Crepe Kimonos, worth to $1.50, at ... $1.00
128 Children's Muslin Drawers, formerly to 59c, at ... 25c
68 Children's Muslin Gowns, formerly 89c, at ... 49c
81 Women's and Misses' Spring Capes, formerly to $14.50, at $10.00

159 Men's Khaki Trousers, cuff bottom, sizes 30, 42, formerly 2.25, at $1.65

165 Women's and Misses' 25c Low Neck, Sleeveless Cotton Vests ... 15c

2,400 Men's 25c Black and Colored Cotton Sox, seconds ... 15c
775 Men's Athletic Union Suits, nainsook and madras ... 69c
621 Men's $1.00 Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers ... 58c
1,128 Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Blue Chambray Work Shirts ... 75c
244 Men's 35c Athletic Rib Cotton Sleeveless Shirts ... 15c
3,040 Boys' 85c Mesh Cotton Union Suits ... 69c

1,735 Children's 35c Black Cotton Rib Hose, seconds ... 15c

4,261 Women's 25c and 35c Cotton Hose, slight seconds ... 19c
555 Women's $1.00 Knit White Cotton Union Suits ... 69c
625 Boys' and Girls' 75c Summer Cotton Union Suits ... 39c
2,651 Children's 39c Black and White Cotton Hose, seconds ... 25c
1,630 Women's 65c Cotton Union Suits, low neck ... 48c

1,486 Japanese Matting Rugs, size 27x54 inches, formerly 39c, at 29c

268 Rag Rugs, 27x54 in., formerly $1.49, at ... $1.09
35 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8¼x11, formerly $26.50, at ... $17.98
2,163 sq. yds. New Process Linoleum, 69c values ... Sq. yd., 49c
153 Brussels Rug Samples, 4½x6 ft., formerly $5.98, at ... $3.98
501 Congoleum Rugs, 4½x9 ft., slightly imperfect ... $2.69

601 Boys' Blouses, sizes 6 to 11, formerly to 69c, at ... 29c

189 $2.50 Acme Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart size ... $1.09
765 Tennis Rackets, Monday at ... 49c
124 Boys' Khaki Drill Suits, sizes 4 to 14, $2.98 value ... $1.65
408 Boys' Oliver Twist Suits, formerly $2.50, at ... $1.59
642 Boys' Play Overalls, stripes and solid colors, 89c value 69c

1,296 $2.15 Bed Sheets, seamless, 81x90 ... $1.59

3,778 yds. Zephyr Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, worth 49c ... Yard, 29c
5,113 yds. 36-inch Dress Percale, lights and darks, 35c value .. Yard, 22c
2,983 yds. Wash Fabric Remnants, worth to 39c ... Yard, 19c
1,997 yds. 40-inch Dress Voile Remnants, worth 48c, at ... Yard, 29c
936 yds. 36-inch White Gabardine Remnants, worth 85c .. Yd., 49c

753 Men's Athletic Union Suits, nainsook, madras, crepe ... $1.00

Smoking Summer Dresses

—for the Young Miss in Her Teens

...A good many of them are of ...ite and colored linene in ...broidered and tucked ef-...cts; others in figured voiles, ...ngaby and gingham. New-...st tunics, collarless or with ...ngaby trimmed collars and ...fs. Charming summery ...oking frocks, ...very moder-...stely priced, ...Monday, at **$10.75**

Fourth Floor.

Infants' Wear

Dresses, $1.19

...fast colors, in yoke and high ...ching on pockets and belt, ...styles.

Third Floor.

...1 to 6 year sizes, hand ...d pockets, cool and **$1.69**

Boys' Suits Quick Sale $7.45

...to secure a good bargain ...for vacation wear—good ...e of fabrics, sizes as small ...of 7 years and as large ...

Boys' shirts, with or without collars, seconds from standard makes, values to $2.00, at **79c**

...fine cool cloth and ...mostly made **$13.50**

Second Floor.

Smoking Summer Dresses

—for the Young Miss in Her Teens

...A good many of them are of ...ite and colored linene in ...broidered and tucked ef-...cts; others in figured voiles, ...ngaby and gingham. New-...st tunics, collarless or with ...ngaby trimmed collars and ...fs. Charming summery ...oking frocks, ...very moder-...stely priced, ...Monday, at **$10.75**

Fourth Floor.

Infants' Wear

Dresses, $1.19

...fast colors, in yoke and high ...ching on pockets and belt, ...styles.

Third Floor.

...1 to 6 year sizes, hand ...d pockets, cool and **$1.69**

Skirts

...Misses'

...for boat-...ends, and ...so splen-...mond re-...sash skirt. ...Scas...t models ...in th... ...lengths— ...all w... ...shing ex-...tra ...

$3.95

$3.95

Baker Tires

...Fresh Stock ...Guarantee ...bad prices.

Quantity in *Seventh Floor.*

Size—	List price.	Sale price.
...	$49.50	$36.90
...	$51.30	$38.48
...	$52.05	$39.80
...	$58.35	$43.40
...	$61.60	$44.90

CARMOJON Guaranteed TUBES

Size—	List price.	Sale price.
...	$3.65	$1.98
...	$3.90	$2.25
...	$5.15	$2.78
...	$5.25	$2.83

House $2.95

...Exceptional qual-...ty of gingham, ...ercale and voile are ...ed in the making. ...zes to 46.

Coverall Aprons, Values to $2

...Neat figured, and ...striped percales, va-...riety of practical ...models, while ...last, **88c**

Fourth Floor.

Reduced

...assorted shades, ...each, per set, **25c**

...Real human hair switch, ...weight 1¾ **$1.45**

...hair switch, 22 inches ...strand, weight **$2.45**

...All kinds of hair ...goods made to match ...any shade at very rea-...sonable prices. ...Combings made for all kinds ...of hair.

Second Floor.

,$2.35

...tantly judge the ...illustrated. For

Fifth Floor.

...Crutonnes, close-out ...ing grades **50c** ...yard, ...45 inches long, 18 ...inches ...d, each, **$19.85** ...Silk in several ...colors, fea-... **65c** ...Marquisette Panels, ...ff centers, ... each, **$2.50** ...of one, two ...some more

...Solid green ...Solid brown

...in., at	$3.00
...in., at	3.79
...in., at	4.98
...in., at	5.95
...in., at	6.95
...in., at	7.95
...in., at	8.95
...in., at	9.95

...Instead of $5.45

...nes and Scotch ...two gold lines. ...Porcelain. 6 din-...d and butters, 6 ...and saucers, one ...ld in open stock.

...er Sets, $22.95

...signs, coin gold ...e semi-porcelain.

...NER SETS—38 ...for six persons, ...embossed edge, **$2.95**

...Boys' Suits

...Fifth Floor.

Real Love Stories

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

NOT OF COMMON CLAY.

HELEN'S and Jack's romance began in the high school. She seemed much the same as other girls, affectionate and loyal to her friends, quick-tempered and obstinate at times, and possessing quite as many faults as the rather spoiled average young girl. He was just the average young man, clean living, fun loving, and fairly ambitious.

Their love affair resulted in an engagement soon after leaving high school, and, as her people were fairly well-to-do, and he had nothing to offer her beyond what he was able to earn, it was decided that he was to go west, where he was offered a position with a relative who was manager of a mine, save as much as possible of his salary, and, when a modest amount was saved, return and marry the girl.

Among other duties at the mine, the distribution and care of high explosives used by the miners to blast out the ore was in his charge.

One day he came across a defective cap. He attempted to adjust the end of the cap, which seemed bulged out. The result was a dreadful explosion. His eyes were blown out, his hands blown off.

He returned home to the girl's town, a slim, boyish figure, pathetically young and helpless, his goggle covered eyes and empty sleeves proclaiming his tragedy. He was even without the comfort of a mother's love and care, as his mother had died some years before.

The girl went to him at once, assuring him of her unchanging love. He did what any decent young fellow would do—insisted on giving her her freedom; but she flatly refused to be released, insisting that she loved him more than ever since his need for her was more than ever before. Against the advice of friends and relatives, they were quietly married soon after his arrival home.

She now became his eyes and hands—his comfort, reconciliation—the center of his life. They bought a little bungalow and installed a maid of all work, so that her entire time could be given to him.

That he might not find time to brood over his tragedy, she kept her energy on diverting his mind. They attended all the new plays, she explaining it all to him in word pictures so that he knew just what was taking place on the stage. They attended dances—he danced beautifully—and she guided him so skillfully and unostentatiously that they danced as gracefully together as in the old high school days.

He was fond of company and she invited gay young couples to their home. But the long cold winters were the most trying times. He was fond of literature and she read him the latest and best of everything. After years of reading aloud to him she was obliged to wear glasses, so great was the strain on her eyes, and for a time she was threatened with serious throat trouble as another result of prolonged and continuous reading aloud, but she never gave up, never wavered in her devotion to him nor tired of the constant care and attention he required; moreover, she never looked at him or touched him that love wasn't expressed in look and touch.

This impulsive, willful, and just average young girl whom we thought was made of the same clay as ourselves was for thirteen years a woman among women—a woman with a heart of gold, an angel of mercy, a wife whose love bordered on the divine, one of the most beautiful characters I have ever known or ever expect to know.

After thirteen years he died, having enjoyed a deeper love and fuller life than most men who live to old age.

M. L.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Mary was fixing up for a tea party at the home of a playmate. After she had fixed her dolls, her brother got

them mussed up. She came running to me, crying. "Billy got my dolls mussed up so that they is looking so undressed up." W. W.

* *

I asked Harold how many children there were in his family and he said: "Two, and one odd one."

"An odd one?" I still questioned.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Harold. "There's me an' John, and Jane's the odd one, she's John's twin." V. M. B.

I have a little friend named William. He celebrated his birthday recently, and to please him I mailed him a box of candy. In the corner of the package I put my initials, G. S. S. On seeing it he remarked, "I know what that means, it means, give sister some."

G. S. S.

* *

One day as I was playing the piano in a 5 and 10 cent store, a little boy came in with a dog. I told him to take the dog out, as no dogs were allowed. He got rather peeved and said, "This dog hasn't anything over on you, she's a girl." S. R.

* *

My small son was being dressed by his grandmother and after she had spoken to him several times about twisting around so much, she jerked him closer to her and said rather crossly, "If you want me to dress you, stand still." He said in a grieved tone, "Why, grandmother, you button me like you didn't know me." R. B.

* *

One day while out in the yard playing with his new knife my little boy broke the blade and came in feeling badly about it. I told him I was sorry, too. He thought about it a little while, then he said: "My, but my pocket will be lonesome without my knife."

Mrs. T. R. U.

* *

Robert was on the program for Children's day. When he got up on the platform he grew red in the face, gave one look at the crowded pews, and stood there. Finally he walked off the platform without uttering a sound. When he got home I asked him what made him do that, when he knew his piece perfectly. "But, mother," he protested, "I looked at all those people and I just got empty of thought."

M. C. R.

My sister and her two little boys arrived from the city late in the afternoon. I asked my daughter to call her little brother to take the boys out to play. Presently Sam appeared in response to her calls, hatless, barefoot, and covered with dust. "Ma wants you to take Aunt Emma's kids out to play," Anne told him. Sam looked in at the two little fellows—immaculate in their white suits and shoes and stockings. "Lordy, sis," he exclaimed in disgust, "them ain't kids, they're pets."

B. G.

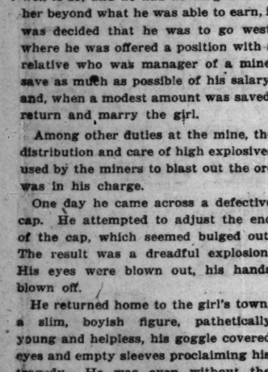
Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store will save your hair, also double its beauty. You can't have nice, thick hair, too.

KNOWLTON'S DANDERINE CO., Wheeling, W. Va.

You Can't Depend on a Dab of Powder

For It Won't Conceal a Dry, Unattractive Skin and Is a Poor Makeshift When Compared With the Always Satisfying LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER

Face Powder is all right—necessary, in fact, to woman's attractiveness. But the old style way of dabbing dry powder on a dry skin is wrong—all wrong.



Even using a cold cream and after that a powder—although better than just powder alone—is still far short of being entirely satisfactory, for the powder will wear off.

LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER is the most original and happiest boon that can grace your dressing table.

It answers your wish for all day loveliness—defies wind, rain, heat, cold or perspiration. You come home after a day downtown with your cheeks as velvet soft and powdery fresh as when you started out in the morning.

For face, arms, back and neck—at the dance—for a tennis or golf afternoon—LA MEDA is a veritable blessing.

And in spite of its most remarkable staying qualities, LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER gives none of that "overdone" or "enameled" look. Soft, refined, delightful to use, you will never again be satisfied with any other powder once you become acquainted with LA MEDA.

Guaranteed pure and wholesome and cannot promote the growth of hair.

And dealer can get LA MEDA COLD CREAMED POWDER for you or we will send it postpaid upon receipt of 50 cents a jar.

Three tints: White, Flesh and Peachblow.

Trial sample mailed free if you give your name and address, and mention your dealer's name.

LA MEDA MFG. CO.,
103 E. Garfield Blvd. Chicago

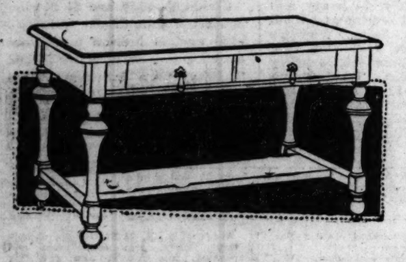
Sold at all drug and toilet counters and in the loop by dry goods and department stores, Buck & Rayner's, Public Drug Company, Economical, Walgreen's Ashland Pharmacy, Morrison, Central Drug Stores, Auditorium Pharmacy, and by over 2,000 other Chicago druggists.

Spiegel's Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

So vast is the selection of specially priced home needs that to fully appreciate the magnitude of our Clearance Sale an inspection should be made. We will gladly escort you through the various floors and aid you in making comparisons of price and quality of our merchandise with any you may have seen.

$14.65 A representative value of our reed fiber display. Rocker of brown fiber, spring upholstered seat, upholstered back, covered with an art cretonne that harmonizes with finish. Many other chairs, rockers, ferneries, chaise longues, tables, priced proportionately low.



$22.65 We have many different styles of library tables in oak, mahogany and walnut priced as low as the William and Mary solid oak table illustrated. This lot represents the small quantity left of our spring purchase and have been priced to insure quick sales.

Truly---We Are the Home of Home Outfits

BECAUSE

We sell more of them than any other company in Chicago.

BECAUSE

we have given more thought, more consideration to the complete furnishing of a home than to any other portion of our business, and have trained our salesmen so that they are able to give expert advice if requested.

BECAUSE

we realize that a home is a permanent investment, and, with that in mind, buy only such merchandise that we can guarantee to give perfect service.

BECAUSE

our furniture and rugs are always priced as low as possible consistent with guaranteed quality.

BECAUSE

we grant the privilege of an extended account, which allows you to determine the amount of your monthly remittances—extending your account over any period satisfactory to you.

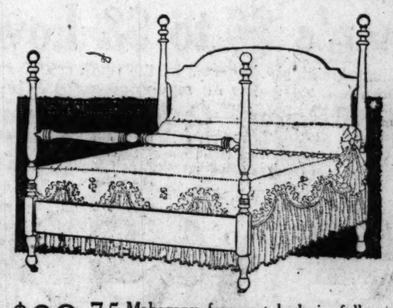
Go to our store nearest your home—inspect the displays—let our salesmen assist you in making comparisons of quality and price—then judge for yourself the merits of our merchandise.

Spiegel's Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

Regardless of your wants, now is the time to make your selections, and if you desire future delivery your home-needs will be held for specified delivery date. Every department offers the most unusual values. You can without difficulty find just the pieces you need. Go to our store nearest your home and judge for yourself the values of our Clearance Sale.

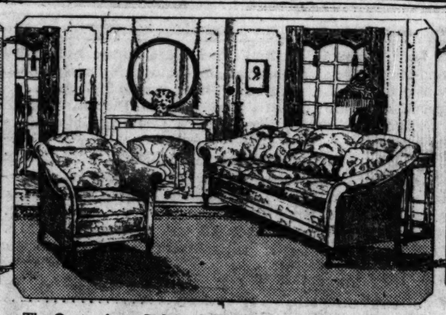
$34.85 Extra large wing fireside rocker. All-over upholstered with tapestry of pleasing design and color combination. This rocker is perfectly made and is guaranteed to offer satisfactory service. A few other styles priced up to $49.75. Of some we have the sample only.



$29.75 Mahogany four-post beds in full or twin sizes. The panel in head end shows to wonderful advantage the beauty of the rich mahogany grain. These beds have just been received, yet we have made them a special during our sale.

The set illustrated is the Louis XIV. period antique mahogany. Table has 54-inch top, and is trimmed with the ornamentation consistent with the Louis XIV. style. The 4 chairs have extra high backs and match in detail of finish and design. They are fitted with leather slip-seats.

5-piece Louis XIV. Set, Complete.....$78.50



The Queen Anne Sofa and Chair illustrated are high grade in construction, perfectly proportioned and so upholstered as to warrant comfort. They are covered in blue or mulberry damask of excellent quality of attractive pattern. The pillows and bolsters are filled with selected feathers.

The Queen Anne Sofa.....Sale Price, $125.00
The Chair to Match.....Sale Price, $67.50

Dresser has 48-inch top, 30x34-inch plate mirror. Bed has heavy panel head and foot ends; the Chest has 42-inch top; the Dressing Table is daintily proportioned. Each piece is dust-proof throughout. Pieces can be bought separately. Antique brown mahogany.

Dresser.....$89.50 **Toilet Table.....$49.75**
Bed.....$49.85 **Chest.....$59.50**

Downtown Store
115 South Wabash Avenue
Near Monroe Street
OPEN Saturday Evening Only

South Side Store—
Ashland Ave. and 48th Street
Northwest Corner
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-35 Milwaukee Avenue
Near Armitage
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

South Chicago Store—
9133-35 Commercial Avenue
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Boys' Shirts

Boys' sport shirts and blouses, short sleeves and low necks; light stripes, plain white and plain colors, with fancy collars, blouses 6 to 14 years, shirts 12½ to 14 neck; special, at **77c**

Boys' khaki wash trousers, good weight material; well made; full sizes, 6 to 17 years, 1.50 and 1.75 values, at **1.29**

Boys' one-pc. play overalls in khaki color, can be worn over the other garments. Just the thing for romping and playing; sizes 9 to 15 yrs.; while they last, at **98c**

Extra special recreation or play suits, made of good weight khaki cloth, coat, cap, leggings, and lace trousers; sizes 4 to 12 years; $5 val., at **3.69**

Second Floor.

Suit Cases

Fiber suit case, well made, protected with leather corners and steel frame, brass lock and catches, strap, 24 and 26 inches long, 4.50 value, at **3.48**

Japanese matting suit case, protected with steel corners and steel frame, 24 inches long, 3.25 value, **2.69**

Cowhide leather walrus grain bag, cloth lined, brass lock and catches, leather handle, inside pocket, 16 and 17 inches long, 7.50 value, at **5.75**

Sixth Floor.

The Rengo Belt Corset

Very Popular With Women of Average Stout Figure

When you buy a Rengo belt corset you get full value in material, service, and style. Many women have kept their figures trim and stylish and preserved their health by wearing these popular corsets. Let us fit you in the model that suits your individual requirements.

A model in pink brocade, for the full figure, quickly reduces both size and weight with utmost comfort, **$7**

A model for the stout woman who requires general reduction below waistline, **$4**

Third Floor.

Lace Curt'ns

2.99

Made of splendid quality filet net, with pretty small figures and lace edging. Also some Nottingham curtains in a beautiful assortment of patterns; all 2½ yds. long, values to 3.95, at **2.99**

Fourth Floor.

Ford Owners

Here's an offer for tomorrow that will be a knockout for the high cost of tire upkeep:

A 5,000-mile guaranteed Ehman rib'd tread tire—Size 30x3 inches, at **13.98**

Size 30 x 3½ inches, at **15.98**

And with every tire sold we will give FREE a two-year guaranteed pure gum tube.

Second Floor.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

An extraordinarily heavy one-piece fabric, closely woven and very durable. The designs and color combinations are mostly Persian, small all-over effects, excellent for the library, dining room, or living rm., very moderately priced, size 9x12 ft., **37.95**

High grade inlaid linoleums, thoroughly seasoned. Tile, parquette, and novelty effects in profusion. Quantities of every pattern. Splendid for store, house, or office; usual 2-yard width, the square yard, **1.39**

Fourth Floor

Awnings

Adjustable window awnings, made of 6 ounce awning material, in blue stripe only, in the following sizes:

Size 2 ft. 6 ins., at **1.98**

Size 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 ins., at **2.19**

Fourth Floor

G'ndola, 27.75

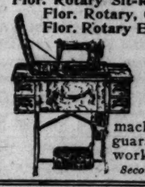
Genuine reed gondola, finished in gray and natural colors, upholstered in Princess cord with corduroy sides, shield, fitted with 14-inch wheels and with ½-inch rubber tires, **27.75**

Sew and Save

You enjoy doing your own sewing with

The Florence Rotary

Nonequal Hand.....14.25
New Wheeler.....28.00
New Wilson, Cab.....37.50
Florence Rotary.....40.00
Flor. Rotary Sit-Rite...42.50
Flor. Rotary, Cab....$58
Flor. Rotary Electric.$55



Many bargains in rebuilt machines. Let us repair your machine. We guarantee our work.

Second Floor.

Wall Paper

Beautiful tapestry papers and grass cloth effects for living rooms, halls, and dining rooms; all new designs and colorings, values to 30c, at, roll, **18c**

Plain 30-inch oatmeal papers, in all the wanted shades (sold with cut-out borders); regular 18c values at, the roll, **8½c**

10c perfectly matched combination papers, suitable for all rooms, sold with borders, at, the roll, **5½c**

Paper hangers furnished.

Sixth Floor.

Almetal Household Steam Laundry

Ends Washday Worries

Laundries and laundresses cannot disappoint the woman who owns an "Almetal." This complete steam laundry makes washing so easy, so thorough and so all-around satisfactory that she can do all the work herself with almost no effort.

The machine heats the water itself, washes the clothes, boils them, sterilizes them, lifts them out of the water and wrings them.

Even the finest laces can be washed without injury to them.

To fully appreciate this steam laundry for the home, you must come in and see it.

Those who wish to purchase the "ALMETAL" after seeing it demonstrated may accept our plan of extended payments, which makes buying easy. Price, **$160**

Sixth Floor.

Toilet G

Pinaud's Lilac vegetal, at **79c**

Java rice face powder, regular 50c size, **33c**

Pompeian day cream, regular 50c jar, **35c**

Williams' assorted talcum powder, regular 15c size, 2 for **25c**

Main Floor

Smart

These hats fea... good values and ...

Large, floppy ... of pokes, rol... of milan hem...

Trimmed w...

They come in ... white, orange an... pink, orchid, navy ... priced for tomorr...

Sugar

Salmon Paste, Medal Brand, regular 15c tin, for **10c**

Oil Sardines in pure peanut oil, ¼ tin, for **12c**

Salmon, Black Diamond, half pound tins, Monday, **23c**

Soap 10 bars J. S. ...

Flour $1 or more o... ⅛-bbl. s... Century Fl...

tomorrow for

Olives, fancy large giants, 16 ounce bottle, for **37c**

Rice Olives, Libby's California, regular 45c, the can, **29c**

Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Birch Beer, Strawberry or Lemon Soda, quart bottles, each, **15c**

Loganberry Juice, Phez brand, ½ gallon bottle, for **$1.39**

Baby C...

The 4th Is

Fly The Flag!

U. S. cotton bunting ... with sewed stripes, pole, ropes and brackets, regularly 3.69, at ...

Cotton spear head f... inches, mounted on ... special at ...

Cotton spear head f... inches, mounted on ... special at ...

Cotton spear head fl... mounted on staff; s... Monday at ...

Double action pump p... extra loud noise and is p... harmless, at

Fourth F...

Big Savin

1919 dining room set, 7... Louis XVI. design, fumed ... inch table, Spanish leather ... chairs and armchair, one ... year's best bargains at ... this very low price,

"The Windsor" couch, ... with adjustable head, ... heavy felt mattress, cov... ered in cretonne with deep ... valance of same material, ... specially priced ... for Monday at **21.65**

Toilet Goods

Pinaud's lilac vegetal, 79c at
Java rice face powder, regular 50c size, 33c
Pompeian day cream, regular 50c jar, 35c
Williams' assorted talcum powder, regular 25c size, 25c
Danderine for the hair, 60c size, 35c
Fletcher's Castoria, 35c size, 24c
Epsom salts, 10 lb. package, regularly 75c, for 59c
Moth balls or camphor flakes, 1 lb. package, 14c

Main Floor.

Photos for Graduation

Every graduate will want a photograph to give to school day friends. We are prepared to give prompt service.

For one more day we offer 3x5 panel photo, in attractive embossed folders, choice of black and white or sepia finish, special, dozen, $3

Eleventh Floor Studio. Elevators 19 and 20

Luncheon

Roast prime native beef, brown potato, 35c
Ragout of lamb, carrots and peas, mashed potatoes, 30c
Try our splendid table d'hote luncheon at 60c
Hear the Pepper boys' orchestra, 12 to 2.

Restaurant, 7th Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Charge Account Purchases

Monday will be charged on July account, payable in August.

Favors for the Fourth

Patriotic decorated crepe paper, festooning, napkins, luncheon sets, etc., at popular prices.

Fire cracker candy boxes, a good imitation, each, 4c, 5c, and 3c
Drum candy boxes, patriotic colors, each, 10c
Patriotic shield nut cases, dozen, 60c and 25c
Butter cream candy bullets, pound, 50c

Main Floor.

Silk Gloves

A Clean-Up Sale

Broken lines of women's two-clasp silk gloves, all double tipped, mostly white and black, formerly 85c, while they last, pair, 55c

Main Floor.

Smart Sport Hats, 3.95

These hats featured for tomorrow's sale are unusually good values and very attractive for sport wear.

Large, floppy hats, sailors, various styles of pokes, roll brims and mushrooms, of milan hemp, with taffeta crowns. Trimmed with satin ribbon bows.

They come in combinations of navy and white, orange and white, and solid colors, pink, orchid, navy, white, and blue; specially priced for tomorrow, 3.95

Third Floor.

In Order to Give Our Employes a 3-Day Holiday, This Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday & Saturday, July 4th & 5th

Beginning Tuesday, July 1, We Shall Make Two Deliveries a Day

Within the following limits:
SOUTH to 95th St., from the Lake to Racine Ave.
WEST to Desplaines River, from Drainage Canal to North Ave.
NORTHWEST to Lawrence Ave., east of 48th Ave.
NORTH to and including Winnetka.

Sale of Wash Dresses for Women and Misses

An Unusual Opportunity to Save Money

HERE are hundreds of splendid wash dresses, fashionably made of excellent quality gingham. Pink, blue, brown and green plaids are the colors to choose from.

Some have straight lines, others have the side tunic effect. Patch pockets and charming ties help to make them attractive. Some are trimmed with buttons, others with white organdy collars and cuffs. Priced very low tomorrow at 5.50 and 7.50

Beautiful New Smocks, 2.95, 3.45 and 3.95

See Our Immense Assortment of These Popular Garments

In this beautiful selection of smocks are all the dainty soft shades so much used right now. The three illustrations give only a faint idea of the pretty designs in the up-to-date, cool smocks. One could not choose a garment more comfortable for all purposes than the "smock." They are in greater demand than ever before. These pretty hand-embroidered smocks are in various shaped necks; materials are voile, jean, and beach cloth; priced very reasonably at 2.95, 3.45 and 3.95

Third Floor.

"Billie Burke" Pajamas, 2.98

Women's popular one-piece "Billie Burke" pajamas, of pink crepe with bluebird patterns, round neck, short sleeves (like cut), at 2.98

White Panel Petticoats, to wear with sport and porch dresses; made of heavy muslin, with embroidered wreaths and sprays, panel front and back, at 2.98

Washable satin petticoats, in pink and white, made with new straight line and beautiful embroidered flounces. Just the thing to wear with sheer summer dresses, at 4.50

Beautiful petticoats of heavy Beilding satin, new straight line model, flounce trimmed with cluster tucks and shirring, pretty shades of cherry, emerald, purple, Japanese blue, rose, gray, brown, \$5 and black, at

Pink batiste bloomers, with elastic knee and reinforced seat, embroidered in sprays and French knots, trimmed with rosebuds, special for Monday, 1.39

White tub silk petticoats, flounce trimmed with rows of shirring, double panel front and back, suitable to wear with sport clothes or sheer dresses, at 3.49

Third Floor.

Fine cotton jersey bloomers, in pink, white and black; perfect fitting, made exceptionally full; sizes 4 to 8, at 85c

Sugar

5-lb. Bag Crystal Domino Granulated Sugar, with grocery order of \$1 or more, (soaps, flour, meat, or butter not included) 5 Lbs. for 35c

Gold Medal Paste, Braid, regular 5c tin, for 10c
Oil Sardines in pure peanut oil, ¼ tin, for 12c
Salmon, Black Diamond, full pound tins, Monday, 23c
Underwood Deviled Ham, ½ tins, special, at 35c
Butter, Munger's finest Elgin creamery, 1 lb. prints, 55c
Starch, 6 lb. box Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch, for 69c
Washing Powder, Swift's Pride, regular 25c package, for 19c
Soap, 10 bars Swift's Arrow Borax Laundry soap, for 39c

Soap 10 bars J. S. Kirk's American Family soap, with order \$1 or more of any kind of canned goods, 10 bars for 37c

Flour ½-bbl. sack New Century Flour tomorrow for 1.69

Cheese Fancy Young American long horn cheese, the pound, 33c

Olives, fancy large pints, 16 ounce bottle, for 37c
Ripe Olives, Libby's California, regular 45c, 29c
Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Birch Beer, Strawberry or Lemon Soda, quart bottles, each, 15c
Loganberry Juice, Phez brand, ½ gallon bottle, for \$1.39
Milk, Libby's evaporated milk, 1 pound tall can, 15c
½ pt. bottle Pure Tomato Catsup, for 14c
Tea, fancy Oolong or Congo, for iced tea, the pound, 39c
Apples, champagne style, regular 35c bottles, for 31c
Armour's Grape Juice, ½ gallon bottle for 85c
Baby Chicks, white leghorns, each 18c
Oatmeal, 10 lbs. best rolled, for 57c
Breakfast food, Butter Wheat Flakes, regular 14c package, for 7c
Steak, Sirloin, Porterhouse, or club, the pound, 30c
Beef, Chuck Roast of Native Beef, the pound, 18c
Plate Corned Beef of Native Cattle, our own cure, the pound 18c

Seventh Floor.

Cool Summer Wash Fabrics Much Underpriced

A most fortunate purchase creates these wonderful, timely wash goods bargains for tomorrow.

Novelty Zephyr dress ginghams, handsome styles, finest dependable qualities, new plaids, new stripes, new checks, special, the yard, 34c, 49c and 79c

Novelty French tissues, many have satin striped and plaid effects, best woven kinds;
High class novelty silk-mixed dress voiles, neat checked and striped styles, beautiful plaid voiles in novelty two and three toned colorings, white and colored grounds;
Handsome broad silk-striped dress voiles in this season's best colorings;
All first quality fabrics that have retailed at 85c, \$1, 1.25 the yard, choice tomorrow, the yard, 48c and 68c

Colored and white fine sheer organdies, splendid French and Swiss qualities in the wanted colorings, special, the yard, 85c, 1.19, 1.49

Plisse crepes, novelty styles and plain colors, for undergarments, night garments, etc; colors warranted fast; best goods; the yard, 34c

Beautiful silk remnants, immense assortment of styles and colorings, all yard wide, stylish 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 silks, best lengths, Monday, yard, 1.18 and 1.48

Fine lingerie cambrics and nainsooks, splendid wearing; fine soft qualities, all yard wide, full soft bleach, special, the yard, 34c

Second Floor.

Silk Hose

For Women, 2.25

Women's silk hose, pure dye silk, made with fine mercerized lisle garter tops, very elastic, excellent wearing hose, pair, 2.25

Women's mercerized lisle full fashioned hose in black, white, cordovan, fine gauge, an exceptional bargain, the pair, 75c

Main Floor.

Embroidery

75c Value, 45c

In this special offer of embroideries are 17-inch Swiss and cambric flouncing; also 22 to 27 inch Swiss, plain and ruffled edges, splendid patterns for children's dresses, 75c values, at, the yard, 45c

98c cotton net, 72 inches wide, fine quality, good value at 98c, special, yard, 75c

Main Floor.

Our Monthly Notion Sale

J. & P. Coats' mercerized crochet cotton, white only, Nos. 5 to 50, limit of 6 balls to the customer, no mail or phone orders, the ball, 9½c

Children's 15c to 20c value, elastic hose supporters, black or white, all sizes, at, the pair, 11c

25c West electric hair curlers, 5 curlers on the card, 17c

3-yard bolt embroidery edging, white and colors, 15c value, at 9c

Dorcas darning cotton, black, white and colors, 5c value, at, the ball, 4c

Needle books, assortment of needles, 8c value, at 5c

Middy blouse laces, 5c value, 3 for 5c

Milady human hair nets, allover and cap shape, 10c value, at 6c

¼-pound box dressmakers' pins, 25c value, the box, 16c

Premier safety pins, size 2, 2½ and 3, 5c value, the paper, 3c

Carbon dress pins, 5c value, the paper, 3c

Anglo 80-yard spool black sewing silk, 8c value, spool, 4c

Jetum, used for coloring straw hats, 25c bottle for 17c

Kleinert's featherweight dress shields, size 2, 32c value, 22c; size 3, 35c value, 25c; size 4, 38c value, 28c

Good quality skirt bolting, white or black, 1½ to 3 inches wide, 10c and to 25c values, yard, 7c

Main Floor.

J. & P. Coats' 6-cord spool machine thread, regular 5c value, limit of 6 spools to the customer, no phone or spools 6 for mail orders, 21c

Dress and garment fasteners, white or black, all sizes, 5c value, the dozen, 3c

4-yard bolt white bias tape, 5c value, at 3c

18c Eureka 100-yard spool sewing silk, black or white, the 11c

5c Elgin Maid mercerized crochet cotton, all wanted colors, the ball, 3c

The 4th Is Coming

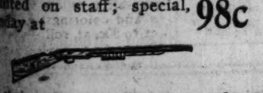
Fly The Flag!

U. S. cotton bunting flag, size 5x8 with sewed stripes, pole, ropes and brackets, regularly 3.69, at 2.98

Cotton spear head flag, size 24x36 inches, mounted on staff, special at 39c

Cotton spear head flag, size 30x48 inches, mounted on staff; special at 59c

Cotton spear head flag, size 36x60, mounted on staff; special, Monday at 98c



Double action pump popgun, makes extra loud noise and is perfectly harmless, at 79c

Fourth Floor.

4.75 Dozen Sherbet Glasses, Ea. 25c

These are crystal thin flint blown glass, popular grape and leaf cutting, as illustrated, suitable for ice cream, fruit salad, etc., Monday, each, 25c

Water pitchers, ½ gallon capacity, best lead blown glass, plain and optic styles, many shapes, one illustrated, Monday, choice, each, 75c

Water tumblers, thin blown glass, needle etched, with cut, special, each, 10c

13.95 dinner set, pretty border pattern, see cut, gold line on edge, 51 pieces, complete service for six persons, 4 styles of plates, etc., fine semi-porcelain, the set, 9.95

Sweet pea vases, like cut, handsome cutting, 4 inch size, 35c; 6 inch size, 45c

Sixth Floor.

Sale White Sport Shoes and Pumps

All Go at About 50 Cents on the Dollar

Second Floor.

7,000 pairs of the celebrated "Top Notch" sport shoes, high cut lace pattern, leather trimmed; "Top Notch" high cut lace boots with white covered Louis heels; "Top Notch" shur-on pumps with white covered Louis heels—three splendid styles are included in this big sale. Get your vacation and outing shoes here now and save about half; very special, pair, 1.45

Our great underprice purchase of the makers' entire surplus stock makes it possible for us to sell them at about 50c on the dollar.

On sale in our Women's Shoe Section, Second Floor. Come early to make your selection leisurely.

Timely Savings On Home Needs

3 ply garden hose, 50-ft. section, complete with brass couplings, at 5.25

50 ft. of 6-ply Waco Garden hose, guaranteed for 2 years for ordinary lawn use, will stand high pressure and hard usage, 8.45

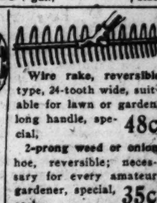
Celebrated Berry Bros. floor or interior varnish gal., 1.89

Screen paint for painting frames and wire, ½-gal. size 65c
Quart size, 39c

Climax wall paper cleaner, package, 10c

Gutta Percha ready-mixed house or interior paint, gal., 3.45

Style K Philadelphia lawn mower, made with 5 crucible steel cutting knives, 10-in. drive wheels, full 14-in. cut, each, 11.95



Wire rake, reversible type, 24-tooth wide, suitable for lawn or garden, long handle, special, 48c

2-prong wood or onion hoe, reversible; necessary for every amateur gardener, special, each, 35c

5-Panel screen door, painted black, frame 1¾ inches thick, covered with best grade of black cloth, standard sizes, 2.45

High class screen door made with 4-inch frame, 2 coats of best varnish, 14-mesh galvanized cloth, suitable for fine residence or store fronts, standard sizes up to and including 3x7, each, 4.25

Extension window screen, hard wood frame, 24 inches high, extension 21 to 33 inches, special, 59c

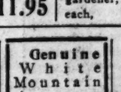
18 inches high, same extension, 48c

Screen frames, size 36x36 in., 39c

Evanston lawn sprinkler, throws a fine fountain spray; nothing to clog or to get out of order, 48c

Iron coupling, ¾-inch size, at 9c

¾ clinch hose mender, 9c



Genuine White Mountain ice cream freezer, triple motion action, known to every housewife. 4-quart size, 4.95
3-quart size, 4.15
2-quart size, 3.45

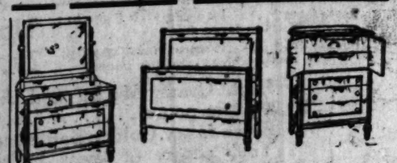
Brass hose nozzle, will throw a spray or solid stream, specially priced, 39c

Gas plate, 2 burner size, lever valves, 2.59

6.95 gas laundry stove, extra heavy with double ring burners and valves, 6.95

Big Savings on Good Furniture

315 dining room set, 7 pieces, Louis XVI. design, fumed oak, 54 inch table, Spanish leather seated chairs and armchair, one of the store's best bargains at this very low price, 84.50



Walnut bedroom suites of pleasing design, good construction and finish, especially low priced for Wednesday's selling. An unusual opportunity to buy exceptionally well-made pieces of furniture at an extremely low price.

Black walnut bed, full size, at 29.75
Black walnut chiffonette, 32.75
Black walnut dresser; at 39.75

"The Windsor" couch, has adjustable head, heavy felt mattress, covered in cretonne with deep valance of same material, neatly priced at Monday at 21.65

Our Plan of Extended Payments Makes Buying Easy

The "Beverly" lawn swing, all hardwood outer frame, painted red, swing proper in natural color; limited quantity tomorrow, at 6.95

Fifth Floor.

Special

Decorated fernery, antique ivory & brown, 4.45

MEN

Palm Beach Suits,

\$12 to \$18 Values, \$10

Genuine Palm Beach and cool cloth outing suits, many of Kirschbaum and The Kenyon Company. You will find Palm Beach suits in the sizes that fit the man that's hard to fit. There are cool cloth suits, worsted crash and other summer materials in all sizes. We will also include men's and youths' odd suits for spring, summer and year 'round wear, in every size from 33 to 38, in light and dark patterns, in full lined and quarter lined garments, in cassimeres and cheviots. All \$12 to \$18 suits, Monday only, at \$10

A Great Lot of Men's and Youth's Trousers

including blue all-wool serges that are \$6 values; they cannot be manufactured for less than \$5 today; also fancy blue worsteds and striped worsteds for men and youths in too many styles and patterns for descriptions and in all sizes. Come Monday to this trousers sale. You'll find wonderful values at 3.95

Second Floor.

Hughes "Autograf" Tooth Brushes

"Know Your Brush by Your Signature"

Main Floor.

These splendid quality tooth brushes are in all style textures. Each brush has a place for your signature. These brushes are made by the well known makers of the Hughes' Ideal hair brushes; 50c value; introductory offer, each, 32c

\$60E Challenge Grand refrigerator, apartment house style, made of seasoned lumber, guaranteed insulation, white enameled provision chamber, 50-lb. ice capacity, 19.95

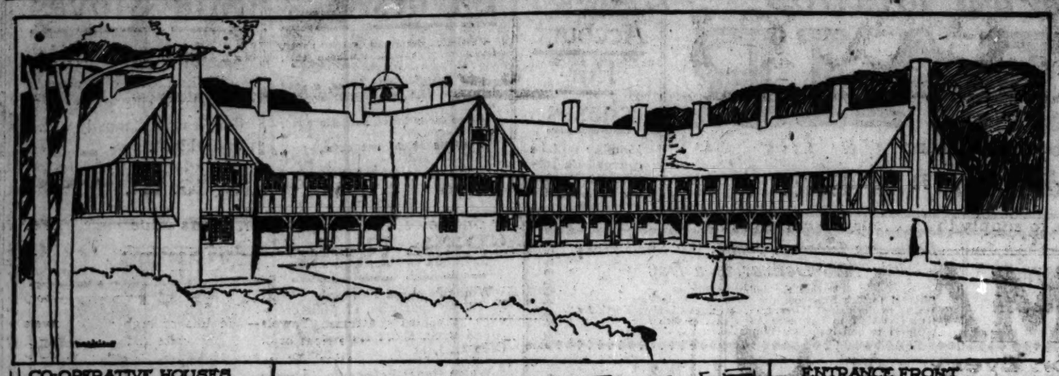
Bohn's Icyco solid oak refrigerator, side icing door, perfect insulation, 3-shelf provision chamber, 125-pound ice capacity, 34.50

Challenge refrigerator, top icing, large provision chamber, guaranteed insulation, movable shelves, 40 pound ice capacity, special, 11.95

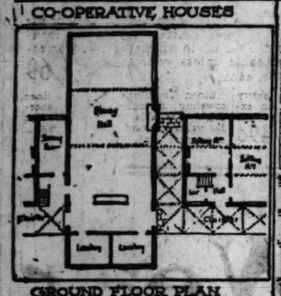
\$13.50 Reliable angle iron gas range, 5 burners and simmering burner, 18x18-inch oven, large broiler, white porcelain enamel door panels, burner box and refuse tray, connected, 53.50

Sixth Floor.

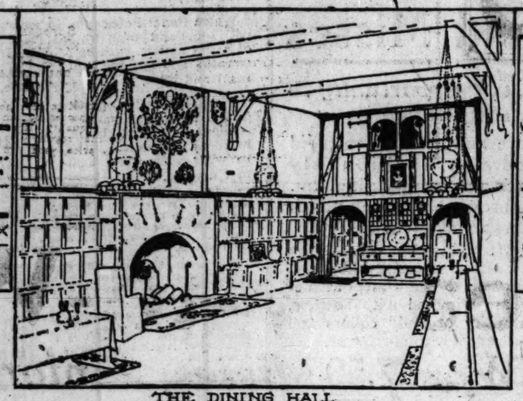
THE HOME HARMONIOUS - By Anita de Campi



CO-OPERATIVE HOUSES

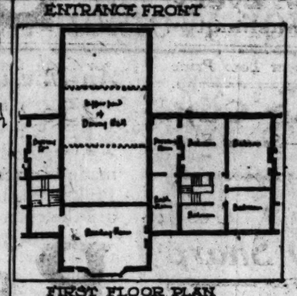


GROUND FLOOR PLAN



THE DINING HALL

ENTRANCE FRONT



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

MANY HOMES IN ONE.

NOW that the hustle and bustle of producing ships and munitions and all of the paraphernalia of war has subsided, what more natural than that the whole country should react to the production of things that make for peace? That miracle of the wartime housing of soldiers has been accomplished, and now the more pleasing and equally urgent feat remains—the peace time housing which resolves itself into the sacrament of home making.

"Own your own home" is the great peace cry that is finding universal response. More and better homes for our young people is the desideratum.

However willing the spirit, though, in many instances the pocket book is weak. Inducements will have to be made before we feel that we can afford to own. And by "afford" I mean not only in the matter of money but in time and labor. Money is by no means the most serious obstacle. Many women I know have houses which, if I owned, I would give away rather than live in and attend to.

Labor is the real handicap. What wealthy woman would consent to own her own home if she could not have servants in it? To the salaried middle class the upkeep of servants has become prohibitively high. The cost of an ordinary maid of all work, wages and board, is at least $50 a month. That represents too large a per cent of the salaried husband's income, and does not include the laundry work, as it did formerly. If wealthy people had to turn over the same proportion of their income to their servants, they would be horrified. Not only are servants high priced but they are hard to get at any price.

The fact of the matter is there has been a general revolt against domestic service and working girls prefer to work anywhere rather than in the home as it stands today. And they have not only revolted but walked out definitely and finally, and wives, disheartened over the impossibility of taking up the work where Tillie or Kate or Jane left off, begin to look for the reason of this unpleasant rebellion. Subconsciously the community mind begins to recognize the fact that Kate and Jane and Tillie were badly imposed upon, that the home of today is a slave driver, and that it must be reconstructed to meet requirements. We simply can't afford it as it is—life is too short and husbands' salaries are too small.

Can we find a solution?

Perhaps it might be in coöperative homing.

Wouldn't it be fine to try out a scheme of coöperative home owning? It seems to be in the air. Our boys are back. They have learned something about coöperative life and they will teach it in time to their young brides. It would be interesting to see a set of congenial families try this out.

The accompanying illustration shows a suggestion for coöperative houses designed by the English architect, F. Bailey Scott. The idea is certainly an improvement on the eruption of small red bricks, usually met with, like an epidemic of measles, in the outskirts of towns. O, the deadly monotony of those little houses, all exactly alike, and all with a kitchen range and a frying pan cook. Any one can see that one big kitchen with commodious ovens and—well, a trained chef, would make life happier for any ten of these families. Kitchen work is dirty work at best. Let George do it.

The idea in the plan offered here is to get rid of the servants in the separate houses and have in their place a staff of well trained help who can do up the work between them in short hours, and can be conveniently and pleasantly housed as well.

To replace the small dining rooms of the houses, too, with one large dining room, too, with perhaps stalls reserved for separate families. One heating plant would do for the whole lot.

Mr. Scott's sketch comprises twelve houses—a central hall and cloisters; each house has two sitting rooms on the first floor, with four bedrooms and bath upstairs. To quote his description:

These houses are placed around three sides of a square, which a further addition to their number would inclose, leaving merely a covered carriage entrance. In the center of the south side is the central hall, beneath which are the kitchen and offices and over which are the bedrooms for the servants and accommodations for the mistress. Adjoining the hall are lavatories and cloakrooms, and over this lower portion in a mezzanine floor is a reading room.

The building is surrounded by ample garden space, where instead of curly paths and shapeless shrubberies of the villa there are square lawns inclosed by yew hedges, an orchard with brick paths set in the grass, pergolas and arbors, and all the other features of the old English gardens. It might possibly be advisable to set aside a portion of the garden to be divided up into small private gardens for the individual houses.

This indicates the general trend. Our need is a new need. We cannot go on doing our own work. We have tried in every way. We have moved out of houses into small apartments and from thence to hotels. For the unchosen few who are childless a hotel settles the question. It is, in the words of Henry James, "an ideal realized," but it is hard on the children. Indeed, it is destructive of family life, and, to get down to fundamentals, the home is for the development of family life. A change in domestic architecture should be designed to accommodate modern mothers, fathers, and children.

Husbands and housers get together and plan some way of lifting the burden of domestic drudgery from the all too heavily laden shoulders of the child bearing woman. Her daily comfort and peace of mind should be thought out that a spirit not sordid but one of sublime altrusion may become inherent in the coming generation. Let your universal brotherhood include the sisterhood.

In too many ways our homes no longer function. They no longer function as laundries, as bakeries, as cookeries, as dineries, as birthplaces, etc.

It is all very well to fear coöperation on the ground that we may sacrifice the sacredness, the sanctity, the privacy of home, but when the most secret, the most sacred moment of life comes—the divine moment of motherhood, where is the wife of today? In the "secret, sacred privacy of home"? Not a bit of it. She's sharing the cooperative conveniences of a first class hospital. Her child may probably learn to paraphrase:

"I remember, I remember the ward where I was born; the incubator which the nurse came peeping in at morn."

The scheme of coöperative homing should preserve a woman from the necessity of being torn from the heart of her family at such a trying time. Proper coöperative housing should include the infirmary, the nursery, and other conveniences of family life in health and in sickness. How many women I know who are afraid to go and live in the country because—"well, because if the children should be sick we might not find a good doctor there."

The place to try out this coöperative home is the country. We cannot all own a single house, but a group of congenial families might own a coöperative one far out where the price of land is not sky high. We might even have a coöperative flivver to carry our husbands to the station en train to their work. The plan might be run along the lines of a good club—but a children and infants' club, as well as a mothers and fathers' club. That disgraceful objection, "children not allowed," might, with good humor, be reversed into "unfamilied people not allowed."

Our housing needs to be reorganized. Some things that make for extra work must be curtailed.

I believe that the time will come when a perfectly equipped kitchen and laundry will be as obsolete for the average individual family use as a stable well equipped with horses and carriages is now.

Coöperation, coördination are words to many of us, but words that we have accepted in our vocabularies. Why not go a step farther toward the goal of democracy and accept them in our lives. If democracy is a living thing and not a mere catchword it gives an aspect to modern life that should find expression in domestic architecture.

MRS. H. F. Y.: Use gold colored gauze silk overcurtains for your living room windows, trimmed with edging, and made to hang to bottom of window sill. Make dark background cretonne slip covers for your furniture. Use blue gauze overcurtains for your dining room. The slip covers for your dining chairs will look well. A linen and cretonne combination bedspread will be serviceable for your bed.

* *

MRS. K. C.: Paint the lower part of your room black and paste your pictures on this. The space not covered by pictures can be used for a blackboard.

* *

MRS. G. W. C.: Add a border top and bottom to your net curtains, made of a plain material, and trim with lace insertion.

* *

MRS. W. W.: The material you have selected will not wash. You can procure other silk gauzes at from $3 to $4 per yard which will wash or clean satisfactorily. Trim front and bottom edges with edging to match.

* *

MRS. A. R.: Cut off the selvage on your marquisette and leave a three inch hem on outside of insertion. You can procure some gold colored silk gauze for overcurtains for your living room. This will not keep out the light and will harmonize with your furnishings.

* *

MARTHA J. A: Gray or ivory tone will be good for your bedroom. Light colored overcurtains of linen to harmonize with walls. These may be trimmed with rose colored linen.

* *

S. S. B.: You forgot to inclose plans you mentioned in your letter. I think the change you contemplate in arrangement of your rooms would be pleasing. Add to the wicker furniture one comb-back Windsor chair painted in the most striking color shown in the chintz cushions of the wicker pieces. Parchment shaded lamps would be an improvement. Yes, for the enamel in dining room—not dead white, but dull old ivory. A table would be more appropriate in your hall. Use a small Italian table polychromed. It is pleasant to know that last year's suggestions were used to such good advantage and to hear from you again.

* *

MRS. L. V. K.: Use a chintz patterned paper in your bedroom, something on a cream ground—old rose taffeta for valance and accessories. Have over draperies of silk gauze matching color of side wall.

* *

MRS. S. J. S.: For cushions on your mulberry velour davenport select blue violet taffeta. Use blue violet and sand color broken striped silk for the curtains. A touch of brilliant turquoise would give zest to the scheme.

Lift Corns Off!

Touchy corns and calluses lift off with fingers. No pain at all!

Apply a few drops of Freezone upon that old, touchy corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting. Then shortly you lift that troublesome corn right off, root and all, without pain, soreness or irritation.

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of Freezone at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the painful calluses and hard skin from the bottom of the feet. Seems magic! No humbug!

Doesn't hurt a bit
Women wild about it

THE EDWARD WESLEY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

Why My Baby Sleeps So Well

AT ten o'clock I wake him up just enough to get that warm bottle into his chubby hands—and I have to watch him to see that he doesn't slip back sound asleep over it—and then not a sound out of him except his soft breathing until seven next morning!

Some other babies I have heard of wake up and cry during the night—but not mine, because his little stomach has no trouble with his food.

You see, it's Nestlé's Milk Food. Just a form of milk easier to digest than ordinary milk, because it's in powder form, and that breaks up the hard to digest curds. And more nourishing for him, too—because it has in it just the right amount of sugar and cereal. It comes as a fluffy powder in an air tight tin—you simply add water and boil.

The Nestlé Company likes to save babies and put them on the road to health. They gave me free a big Mother's Book on baby feeding by specialists, and enough Nestlé's Food for twelve feedings. They will be glad to do this for you, too, if you will send them your name on the coupon below. I know your baby can be as well and strong as mine!

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

NESTLE'S FOOD COMPANY, Inc.
Dept. 64, 130 William St., N. Y. City

Please send me, free, your book and trial package.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NESTLÉ'S MILK FOOD

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modification, Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and *has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.*

Give Papa Time the Laugh

by Applying the Famous

Qui Vive Cosmetics

On Sale Only at the Q. V. Shop

Creme Marquise—Protects the complexion against tan, freckles and sunburn; delightful cleansing emollient; 60c; tax 3c, postage 5c.
Orange Flower Skin Food—Highly recommended for treatment of wrinkles, sagging muscles, etc. Guaranteed pure; 60c; tax 3c, postage 5c.
Perspiration Lotion—Absolute remedy for excessive perspiration; $2.00; tax 5c, postage 5c. Send for Catalogue.
Facial and Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, Marceling, Electrolysis, Shampooing, Hot Oil Treatments, etc.

MME. QUI VIVE
301-307 Venetian Bldg. 15 E. Washington St.
Central 2852
Come in Some Day. You'll Like Us.

See Our Advertisement on Opposite Page

July Clearing Sale of Home Furnishings

Because this Store will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week —July 4th and 5th—we urge our patrons to supply their needs the early part of the week.

No mail or phone orders accepted for goods in this advertisement.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

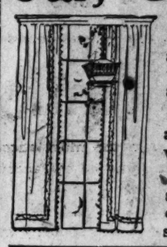
HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices, but for Cash Only

July Clearing Sale of Curtains

Fourth Floor.



Novelty, filet and Scotch weave curtains; in a big variety of borders and allover figured designs; assortment includes curtains in white, ivory and ecru shades; 2½ yards long; at, pair, $2.15

Lace edge filet net curtains; white and ecru; exceptional values, at, pair, $2.95

Scrim and Marquisette curtains; some with lace insertion and edge; others with edge only; special, pair, $1.95

Cretonne table scarfs and covers; about 50 in the lot; while they last, each, 75c

1,000 yards bordered curtain scrim; in mill lengths; special for clearance, yard, 9c

Window Shades

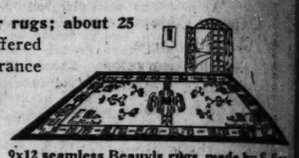
Oil opaque window shades; 3 ft. wide and 7 ft. long; mounted on guaranteed rollers, all staple colors; at, each, 83c

July Clearing Sale of Rugs

Fourth Floor.

9x12 seamless and seamed Axminster rugs; we have selected 25 rugs from our stock and marked them for clearance at special, $39.75

8¼x10½ Axminster rugs; about 25 rugs in this size are offered during the July clearance sale at, special, $37.75



9x12 Congoleum Rugs

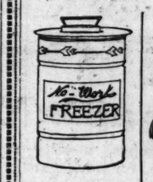
These are the most artistic and up-to-date Congoleum rugs. They are the Gold Seal brand. They lie flat without tacking. Designs are suitable for dining rooms and kitchens. Nationally advertised at $17.50, but owing to slight mill imperfections, will not harm the appearance or wear, we are able to offer them at $9.98

9x12 seamless Beauvis rugs, made by S. Sanford & Sons; these rugs have a very high rank for quality of yarn and for the handsome designs in which they are made. We have a splendid line and priced them for clearance, at $52.94

4½x7½ imported grass rugs; in tans, blues and greens, neat figures; proper for sun parlors and porches; special, $3.98

July Clearing of Housewares

Fourth Floor.

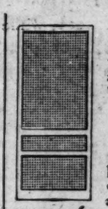


No-Work ice cream freezers; no handle to turn; no parts to clean; makes delicious ice cream; two sizes; $1.98, 1.69

Polar Cub electric fans; throws a powerful breeze at a very wide angle; an excellent fan for parlor, den or bedroom; equipp'd with 8 ft. cord and plug for direct or alternating current; at $4.95

Willow clothes baskets, special, $1.49

Wash boilers; heavy tin with copper bottom, at $1.49



Screen doors; well made; 2 panels; fitted with best black wire cloth; all sizes, at $1.98

Reddy electric toaster range; boils, toasts and fries; heating element guaranteed; at $2.98

Electric irons; heavily nickel plated; the heating element is guaranteed; complete with cord and plug, at $2.98

Extension window screens; hardwood screen fitted with best wire cloth; 24x33 at 49c; 18x33 at 42c

Clearing of Porch & Baby Swings

Third Floor.

Baby Swings

Portable baby swings; for sitting, sleeping, and playing; made of washable heavy blue galatea cloth; strong frame and connecting ropes; with wall bracket, screws and hooks; very special, at $1.49

4 foot solid oak porch swing; shaped seat; comfortable back and arm rests; fancy sawed slats; well bolted and braced; complete with chains and hooks, ready to hang; Monday at $4.95

Porch swings; golden oak finish; the shaped seat is 42 inches wide; comfortable back and arm rests; complete with chains and hooks, ready to hang; Monday, $3.19

Clearance of Floor Samples of Baby Carriages at One-half Marked Prices

HILLMAN'S SELF-HELP GROCERY

Basement Only — No Deliveries

Sugar; Domino Cane Granulated sugar; 5 lbs., 49c
Milk; Carnation, Libby's or Danish Pride; tall can, 13c
Best Family Soap; ten bars for 35c
Campbell's Soups; all varieties; three cans for 27c
Red Cross Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles; three packages for 23c
Salmon; finest quality Red Alaska; No. 1 tall can, 25c
Instant Postum; large size can, 33c
Prunes; finest quality; large size; per pound, 27c
Karo Syrup; Blue Label; 2½ pound can for 18c
Snider's Catsup; pint bottle for 23c
Flour; Pillsbury's XXXX; Gold Medal or Ceresota; 5 lb. bag for 35c
Cocoanut; finest quality, bulk, long thread; per lb., 29c
Borden's Malted Milk; $1.00 size, for 57c
Uneeda Biscuits; fresh; per package, 7½c

Teas and Coffees *Fifth Floor*

High Grade Mocha and Java coffee; three pounds $1.27; one pound..... 43c
Extra fancy Golden Santos coffee; 3 lbs., $1.12; lb., 38c
Your choice of these bulk Teas—Uncolored Japan, Ceylon, Oolong or Green Japan; 70c values, per lb.... 48c

Cash and Carry Market—Fifth Floor—No Deliveries

Morris' Breakfast Bacon, lb., 37½c

Monday we offer about 5,000 lbs. of Morris and Co. well known fancy breakfast bacon. This bacon is well cured and is sure to give satisfaction. Our price tomorrow is much less than the usual wholesale cost. Special, per lb., 37½c.

Hams, Roberts & Oake's Cali., lb., 29½c

Bacon Squares, Yankee brand, finest quality, lb., 30c
Eggs; strictly fresh, finest candled eggs, per dozen, 45c
Corned beef, boneless briskets or rumps; per lb., 23c
Chops; shoulder chops of spring lamb, per lb., 22c
Steaks; choice Round, Sirloin or Club steaks, per lb., 24c

See Our Advertisement on Opposite Page

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

The July Clearing Sale

Our July Clearing Sale once more triumphantly proclaims the savings customary to the patrons of "The Store for Everybody," and, as heretofore, on merchandise that is in demand and reliable as to quality.

Because this Store will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week—July 4th and 5th—we urge our patrons to supply their needs the early part of the week. ***No mail or phone orders accepted for goods advertised here.***

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices, but for Cash Only.

Wash and White Goods

First Floor.

Longcloth—36 inches wide; excellent quality; soft chamois finish; for undergarments, limit of two bolts to a customer; regularly $2.75; clearance price, 10 yard bolt at $1.89

White Lingerie Batiste—40 inches wide; dainty sheer fabrics for slips and undergarments; yard, 29c

White Organdy—40 inches wide; sheer quality; crisp and dainty; very special, yard, 39c

Printed Dress Voiles—40 inches wide; large range of choice new styles; in all the popular color effects; yard, 69c

Chiffon Voiles—40 inches wide; superfine quality in up-to-the-minute designs and colorings, including the wanted blues; yard, 98c

Imported Scotch Zephyr Gingham—32 inches wide, beautiful color range in the most up-to-date plaids; yard, 59c

Children's Hair Cutting, 25c

Curling Free—Second Floor.

Linens and Towels

First Floor. *First Floor.*

Satin Damask Table Cloths—A special purchase of a mill's clearance; choice of hemstitched or scalloped; 61x61 and 64x64 inches; large assortment of designs; extra heavy quality mercerized cloths; limit of two cloths to a customer; regularly $2.00; each, $1.48

Fancy Turkish Towels—Odd lots of high grade towels with colored stripes or checks; in white and pink or blue combination; 39c values, each, 25c

Dimity Bed Spreads—Choice of hemmed or scalloped; full bed size 81x90 inches; a most sanitary spread; no ironing required; while sold subject to slight mill imperfections, they are not noticeable unless your attention is called; $3.50 value, each, $2.69

Table Damask—60 inches; heavy weight; highly mercerized; an excellent wearing quality; large variety of patterns; regularly 65c; clearance price, yard, 49c

Linen Toweling—3,000 yards linen toweling; 16 inches wide; a thoroughly reliable wearing quality; 39c value; 10 yard limit to a customer; yard, 29c

Our Half-Yearly Sale — Silk Remnants — Begins Tomorrow, Monday, 8:30 Sharp

First Floor.

Silks of all kinds and all lengths.

Dress Lengths
Coat Lengths
Suit Lengths
Blouse Lengths
Petticoat Lengths
Negligee Lengths

Also hundreds of smaller pieces for trimming purposes.

The past six months have been the most successful silk selling months in the history of this store, hence the accumulations of remnants have been unusually large. However, we are not only featuring our own silk remnants, but thousands of yards from some of the largest and best known silk mills in the country, making varieties in this Silk Remnant Sale greater than ever.

It is a known fact that prices of silks have advanced in price more in the past six weeks than at any other time in silk history. However, the prices quoted for this sale are less, in many instances, than present mill quotations.

First Floor.

The lengths average in most cases from ¾ yard up to 8 yards. Practically all are 36 to 40 inches wide.

This silk remnant sale is an absolute clearance and each sale on your selection must be final. No lengths exchangeable. No refunds. None sold to dealers.

You will find every wanted weave and color, also plenty of black silks.

Crepe de Chine,
Georgette Crepe,
Novelty Georgette,
Printed Radium Taffeta,
Plain Radium Taffeta,
Dew Kist,
Satin Stripe Tub Silk,
Silk Gingham,
Silk and Wool Poplin,
Crepe Meteor,
White Habutais,
Satin Stripe Crepe Shirting,
Crepe Taffeta,
Pussy Willows,
Jersey Silks,
Novelty Voiles,
Indestructible Crepe,
Plaid Taffeta,
Imported Chinese Shantung,
Chiffon Faille,
La Jerze Suiting,
Kimono Silk,
Satin Imperial,
Satin de Luxe,
Satin Radiant,
Satin de Chine,
Satin Messaline,
Satin Charmeuse,
Chiffon Taffeta,
Glace Taffeta,
Novelty Taffeta,
Wash Satin,
Moire Velours,
Moire Antique,
Art Satin.

We have assorted these remnants in five divisions at these low prices:

Division No. 1	Division No. 2	Division No. 3	Division No. 4	Division No. 5
Silks worth up to $1.25, yard,	Silks worth up to $2.00, yard,	Silks worth up to $2.50, yard,	Silks worth up to $3.50, yard,	Silks worth up to $5.00, yard,
67c	97c	$1.27	$1.57	$1.97

Travelers' Samples We also include in this sale several thousand travelers' samples and mill trial pieces in good lengths; many of them can be matched so as to make a blouse, skirt or petticoat; while they last, per piece, 49c and 29c

July Clearance Sale of Ready-to-Wear

For Women, Misses, Juniors and Girls

Offering unusually large varieties of garments at prices that are radically reduced.

Second Floor.

Women's and misses' silk dresses in a big variety of styles of taffetas, satins, and georgette crepes. Not every size in each style, but each dress a rare bargain. Values to $20.00, at $13.95.

Women's and misses' suits, values up to $20.00, at $13.95.

Women's and misses' capes and dolmans, of serge and velour, many silk lined, values to $20.00, at $13.95.

$13.95

$13.95 $13.95

Women's and misses' fine capes, many silk lined throughout, values to $25.00, at $16.95

Women's and misses' capes of fine quality serge, values to $15.00, while they last, $7.95

Odds and ends of girls' coats, formerly sold at $7.95, at $3.95

Girls' capes, formerly sold up to $8.95, at $4.95

Odds and ends of girls' wash dresses, broken sizes, 6 to 14 years, values to $2.00, at $1.29

Women's and misses' wash skirts, specially priced, $3.95, $2.95 and $1.95

Juniors' coats, formerly sold to $7.95, at $3.95

Women's and misses' gingham dresses, specially priced at $5.75

Odds and ends of silk blouses of georgette crepe and crepe de chine, in a variety of styles and colors; values to $5.00, while they last, $2.98

Women's and misses' wash dresses, figured voiles, in a dozen different models to choose from, special at, $6.95

July Clearance of Underw'r

For Women and Men

First Floor.

Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers; ecru color; short sleeve shirt; double seat drawers to match; 75c values, Clearance price, 59c

Women's fine ribbed cotton vests; low neck sleeveless style; full taped neck and arms; plain and fancy yokes; values to 45c; Clearance price, 29c

Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits; low neck sleeveless style; full taped plain yokes; lace or cuff knee; values to 75c; Clearance price, 45c

Children's sample underwear; vests, pants and union suits; values to 59c; Clearance price, 35c

July Clearance of Silk Hosiery

For Women and Men

First Floor.

Women's pure thread silk hose; full seamless, high spliced heels and double soles; black only; seconds of $1.00 grade; Clearance price, 48c

Women's thread silk hose; full seamless, high spliced heels and double soles; lisle thread garter tops; black and cordovan; slight imperfections; $1.00 values; Clearance price, pair, 65c

MEN'S

Men's pure thread silk half hose; high spliced heels and double soles; black only; plain and fancy weaves; values to 65c; special for our Clearance, price, 39c

July Clearance of Millinery

Third Floor. *Third Floor.*

300 trimmed dress hats taken from our regular stock and reduced for quick clearance; you will find a large variety of styles to choose from; 3.95 values, your choice, $1.00

500 banded sailors, in a splendid assortment of colors; made of three-end Jap and Java straw; trimmed with band and bow; $1.50 values; July clearance, 89c

2,000 untrimmed dress shapes of Milan, Lisere, and three-end Japs in all the wanted styles and colors; values up to $1.45; July clearance, 59c

Panama hats; in all the outing shapes; in drooping and side roll brims; require but band and bow to make them ideal sports hats; $1 values; July clearance, 79c

Clearing Low Shoes—Values to $7.50 at $4.95

This great shoe event is one of the features of our July Clearing Sale because it presents a wonderful variety of low shoes in styles that are now in demand at a price that is below regular.

Here are buckle Colonials, tongue pumps and opera pumps in five different styles, as illus-trated. They are made of extra quality dull kid and patent coltskin. The soles are as flexible as a sheet of tissue yet are very durable. Extra high French heels with aluminum plates. A complete range of sizes from 3 to 8 and widths A to D are in the lot. Here's your opportunity to save. Come early. Such wonderful values cannot last very long, at $4.95

Basement

July Clearance of Dress Fabrics

First Floor.

Homespun Suiting—54 inch; in the new tan and gray Scotch mixtures; one of the season's most popular fabrics for suits, dresses and skirts; formerly sold for 3.00; July Clearing Sale, yard, $1.79

All Wool Suiting Serge—54 inches; in navy, plum, green, African brown, burgundy, taupe and black; regularly $3.00; July Clearing Sale, yard, $1.95

Plaid and Checkered Suiting—40 inch; specially suitable for children's school dresses, ladies' skirts, etc; sold formerly at $1.59; July Clearing Sale price, yard, 98c

Wool Mixed Imperial Serge—54 inch; in gray, burgundy, brown, navy, taupe, midnight blue, tan and black; regular 1.59; July Clearing Sale, yard, $1.07

Crepe Tricotine—50 inch; in navy and black only; splendid weight for summer skirts and dolman capes; formerly sold at $2.25; July Clearing Sale price, yard, $1.29

July Clearance of Domestics, Wash Goods, Comforters

Basement.

Sheets; full size; 81x 90 inches; bleached and seamless; extra quality; worth more at mill today; limit six to customer; $1.69 value; each, $1.29

Sheeting; unbleached —2¼ yards wide; mill lengths, 1 to 10 yards; the celebrated "Cast Iron" brand; worth off the piece 65c; yard, 49c

Pillow tubing; extra heavy quality; mill rem-nants of 36 to 45 inch widths; sell in the regular way up to 45c yard, 32c

Dress percales; 36 inches wide; long mill rem-nants of extra quality; 29c values off the piece; Monday, yard, 19c

White crepe; for undergarments, etc.; excellent quality; long mill lengths; 29c value; Monday, yard, 19c

Wash challies; 36 inches wide; long mill lengths of best grade; styles for wrappers, house dresses or comforters; 25c value; yard, 16c

Comforters; full size; stitched throughout; good quality silkoline covers; pure cotton filled; $3.98 value; each, $2.98

July Clearance of Corsets

Third Floor.

For the July Clearance Sale we offer two special lots of corsets, representing odds and ends from our own stock and some salesmen's samples.

These corsets are made of heavy coutil, pink broche and fine batiste; they have 6 hose supporters attached—

Lot 1—Values up to $5.00, at $2.50

Lot 2—Values up to $4.00, at $1.95

July Clearance of Infants' Apparel

Third Floor.

Little girls' white lawn dresses; empire styles; effectively trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery; insertion and ribbon beading; $2.50 value for $1.50

Little tots' white embroidered organdy dresses; sightly soiled; empire style; trimmed with silk ribbon bows; $1.50 value, for $1

Infants' white yoke dresses; neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery; three-inch hem; $1.50 value, for $1.00

Little boys' two-piece wash suit; middy style; colors are plain pink, blue and white. Regularly $1.50; tomorrow, $1.15

Little tots' wash suits and creepers; made of madras and gingham stripes and solid colors; trimmed with belt and pocket. Regularly $1.00; tomorrow, 75c

July Clearance of Undermuslins

Third Floor.

Women's pink batiste slipover night gowns; Empire style; trimmed with fancy stitching and hand embroidery; in colored design; at $1.50

Women's envelope chemise of soft nainsook and pink batiste; yoke trimmed back and finished with lace and organdy; at $1.50

Women's princess slips; open front style; trimmed with filet pattern lace and insertion; at $1.50

Women's white dotted voile kimonos, three-quarter sleeve; empire style; trimmed with satin ribbon; at $3.95

Women's wash petticoats; made of good qual-ity chambray; in blue only; circular flounce; at 69c

Women's extra size night gowns; of pink ba-tiste; slip over style; trimmed with fancy stitching; sizes 46 to 52; at $1.50

Boys' Suits

2 for $10

Second Floor.

Only 600 suits in this lot—not all sizes of each color or quality, but all sizes in this lot from 6 to 17 years. Materials are cassimeres, cheviots and corduroys. Select two in the same or different sizes at

2 for $10

July Clearance of Women's Neckwear

First Floor.

This lot of neckwear consists of French crepe, fine georgette, filet lace creations in many pretty patterns; each piece is perfect; arranged in two groups for clearance, 50c and 25c

Marabou Capes

Marabou capes; manufacturers' sam-ples; some are trimmed with ostrich, others with many marabou tails; sold regularly for $7.98 and $6.98; tomorrow, $6.98 and $4.98

July Clearance of Ribbons

First Floor.

Thousands of yards of rib-bon remnants and loom ends; consisting of all silk satin, taffeta, moire, plaid, check ribbon, stripe ribbon, and warp print Dresden ribbon; in a big variety of colors and color combinations:

5 to 8 inches wide; suitable for hair bows, sashes, for making bags, camisoles and trimming hats; in two big lots—yard at 45c and 25c

July Clearance of Notions

No Phone or Mail Orders.

First Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Chain and Clark's Anchor brands two cord thread, not all numbers; 12 spools for 29c

Skirt belting; 2 to 3 inches wide; black and white; yard, 8c

Sleeve protectors; patent or dull finish; pair, 9c

Elastic sanitary belts; special at 12c

Sanitary napkins:
12 in box for 35c
8 in box for 25c
6 in box for 19c

Darning cotton; black and colors; spool, 2c

Stocking feet; Bur-son's seconds 4 pair, 25c

Stocking feet; Ra-cine brand pair, 11c

Rick-rack braid; mercer-ized; 4 yard bolts for 9c

Elgin Maid crochet cot-ton; white and colors; special, ball, 3c

Aluminum thimbles in white, black, pink and red; will not tarnish; 5c

Feather Stitch braid; imported; in various colors; 6 yard bolts at 4c

Dust caps; pretty designs in floral effects; with elastic; at 6c

Cord shopping bags; special, each, 11c

Trouser, skirt and coat hangers; special, 2 for 5c

Shoe and cloth brushes; special, 11c

July Clearance of Laces & Embroideries

First Floor.

Wash laces; included are filet, cluny, Normandy, Platte val and many other fancy wash laces; for all trimming purposes as well as fancy work; special, yard, 10c

Clearance of filet lace; in white or linen shade; bands, edges, in match sets for all trimming purposes; yard, 16c

Embroidered edges, bands, and insertions; sheer and heavy materials; neat and showy patterns; for all trimming purposes, yard, 12½c and 10c

18 inch organdy embroideries; choice of ten styles; for waists and dresses; yard, 33c

Clearance of wash laces; such as shadow, cluny, val. and Torchon; also many others for all purposes; clearance, 12 yards for 39c; yard, at 3½c

Embroideries reduced for clear-ance; choice of flouncings and allovers; for waists, dresses, undermuslins, etc.; yard, 29c

Silk embroidered allovers; black and colored; beautiful heavy effects; 18 inches wide; for waists, dresses, camisoles, etc.; values to 98c yard, at 59c

Drugs, Toilet Articles

First Floor.

Horlick's Malted Milk; hospital size, special, $2.75

Listerine Antiseptic; $1.00 size, 67c

Sal Hepatica; $1.20 size, for 79c

Youth Craft for the hair and scalp, 63c

Scott's Emulsion, $1.50 size for $1.09

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, at 69c

White Ivory frames; $1.00 values for 59c

Gillette blades; special, per dozen, 67c

Squibb's Mineral Oil, 65c

Rubber sheeting; 36 in. wide; per yard, 69c

Mellin's Food; 75c size; special at 57c

Sanitol tooth paste or powder, 19c

Daggett and Ramsdell's cold cream, 50c size for 34c

Palmolive or Olivilo soap; dozen, 95c

Dr. E. L. Graves' tooth powder; large size, Monday at 32c

Gem razor; with 7 blades; complete for 89c

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine; 4 oz. bottle, 59c

Resinol, Cuticura or Packer's tar soap; per bar, 20c

2 quart white enameled douche cans; with fittings complete; regularly $2.00; at $1.25

Hot water bottle and syringe combination; 2 qt.; regularly $2.25; special for Monday at $1.69

Revelation tooth powder; 3 for 25c; or each 18c

Absorbent cotton; 1 pound roll at 39c

Auditorium bath tablets; special, per dozen at $1.19

Java Rice powder, 35c

White ivory mir-rors; extra value; special at $2.98

Nujol; 20 oz. bottle at 72c

Kolynos tooth paste; 3 for 55c; each, 19c

REDUCING AND DEVELOPING the LEGS

by Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Rich on hair? Only hair, only skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Or, what is your beauty ill? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, an exercise, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply send stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly "Chicago Sunday Tribune"

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NOT for every woman is the bathing suit a thing of joy! As per the following evidence:

"From my waistline up I am what might be called slender, neither plump nor thin, but my legs are too fat for the rest of my body," writes one correspondent, at the same time duplicating the wail of many another correspondent. "I am a good swimmer, but I am sensitive about appearing in a bathing suit," she adds.

Or, on the contrary:

"Dear Miss Donnelly: I am crazy to learn to swim, but my legs are of such toothpick proportions that I wouldn't dare go in swimming in daylight and I am afraid to go in after dark."

So, for the benefit of all concerned in this subject, I will present some exercises guaranteed to do the work expected of them, providing they are given the honest effort, the consistently honest effort, they demand as their share of the bargain.

For the legs more than any other part of the body, walking, running, swimming, and dancing are recommended as the f best means of acquiring the desired result, be it reducing or developing. The average standing and walking of the average woman develops a certain amount of strength in the legs, still, because of its "averageness," this certain amount is reduced to a form of such mildness the legs are not developed to their natural form and vigor. Skinniness and pudgy fatness of the legs are due to a lack of muscular tissue.

From the standpoint of their uses the muscles that move the legs are divided into three groups. The legs are not like the arms in this respect, for more of the muscles that move the legs are in the legs themselves. The muscles on the back and sides of the hips are the source of power that moves the leg back or sidewise; and the development of these parts can best be effected by such movements of the leg. The thigh proper contains the most powerful muscles in the human body. They act to bend the knee backward and forward and also to move the whole leg forward at the hip joint. The muscles of the leg below the knee are instrumental in moving the foot at the ankle and also the toes.

Walking is a most important exercise—not a slow, lazy gait, for it takes a brisk step to build strength and increase circulation. Walking up and down hills is especially recommended and with the vacation time on us opportunity for this will be increased.

You're lucky, too, if you have an upstairs in your home, for that is an excellent way to cure the legs of what ails them. When going up and down stairs depend upon the toe and calf muscles and not simply upon the thighs. The same ruling applies to the hill climbing—raise the body on the toes. Of course, there are stairways available in every apartment building—so the limitations are few for this aid.

Running should be included among the first aids to unshapely limbs. Unless you live on a wide prairie you will probably not want to indulge in this much. However, there is an excellent home substitute in what is called the stationary running exercise: With your hands on your hips and without moving from one spot, lift the feet lightly from the floor with a running step, increasing the running speed faster and faster. This is a strenuous bit of work and a minute or two at first is sumcient, gradually increasing the time. Support the bust with a brassiere if necessary.

Then this exercise is excellent: Stand erect and raise one leg as far as possible in a backward direction, being careful not to bend the trunk or knees while so doing. Point the toes of this leg backward and downward, putting a strain on them in order to do so. Now swing the leg forward with vigor and then backward. Repeat ten times. Then execute the movement with the other leg.

This, too, is recommended for reducing and developing the legs. Practice this at first by standing with one hand on a chair to maintain your balance. First kick forward as high as possible fifteen times. Second, same position, kick backward. Then kick sidewise. Do this vigorously as you can, stretching the entire leg muscles at the same time.

The squatting exercise, which is a bit harder to do, is also highly recommended for a better bathing suit picture. Stand erect with the heels together. With a small jump, come down to a squatting position on the toes with the feet apart. Then jump back to position. Then reverse this by standing with the feet far apart and jumping to a squatting position with the feet close together. This movement will give your legs as much exercise in a few minutes as an hour's walking would. You would better try this at first, using the chair for a balance.

* * *

MRS. J.: IN CORRECT STANDING position the weight of the body should be on the balls of the feet, the hips drawn back, the chest held well forward, the head erect, the chin in. Common faults are a pushing forward of the hips and chin and an exaggerated pulling back of the shoulders.

Beautifully Curly, Wavy Hair Like "Nature's Own"

Try the new way—the Silmerine way—never again use the ruinous heated iron. The curliness appears altogether natural. Quickly acquired; lasts a long time.

Liquid Silmerine

is perfectly harmless; is neither sticky nor greasy. Easily applied with brush. Serves also as a splendid dressing, keeping the hair soft, fluffy and glossy. Directions with bottle. At your druggist's.

MAUDE MARTIN EVERS

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Sore, Tired, Swollen Feet; for Aching, Tender, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Use "Tiz!"

Good-by, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-by, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet.

Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. Beware of imitations!

WALTER LUTHER DODGE CO., NEW YORK.

Powerful Savings Now on Furniture for Summer Comfort

Hartman's unequaled buying power was never more aptly demonstrated than in the specials for this week's selling. It means real satisfaction to buy from a store that shows such vast assortments—it means unrivaled savings when your selections are made at a homefurnishing concern whose scope has no equal anywhere in the country. And it means untold satisfaction in comfort and happiness when you realize that Hartman furniture is guaranteed.

All Cash or Credit

Big savings and unequaled buying chances are now ready for you in this store. No change in our credit terms. They remain the most accommodating obtainable anywhere.

Canvas Lawn Chair

with detachable foot rest, extra heavy frame, adjustable for four positions. Price (without foot rest), 1.39. Price (with foot rest),

1.89

Colonial Patterns Porch Rocker

at only $4.89. Comes in the Natural Waterproof finish. Has cross slats in the back, fancy arms, seat measures 20 inches wide.

"Long Branch" Rocker

Comes in the popular natural finish, posts turned from 1¾ in. stock. Seat measures 22 in. wide. 4.87.

FERN STAND

mahogany of Jacobean oak, William and Mary; 29 in. high, 27 in. long, 11 in. wide; fitted with galvanized iron pan. Special, $5.48.

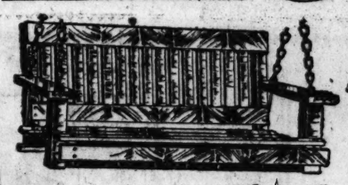
Decorated Plant Stand

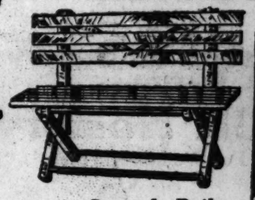
Fitted with galvanized iron pan; suitable for the living room, sun room or porch. Comes in many beautiful color combinations—old ivory with raised colored flowers, midnight blue in a soft, desirable tone and frosted brown.

This beautiful plant stand will add to the decoration of any room; 135 of them on sale for this week only at the extremely low price of

7.98

Carloads of Summer Furniture Specials Await Your Selection





The porch swing

we are offering is 48 inches long, made of solid oak, with bolted construction. Comes complete with ceiling hooks and heavy chains—neatly finished in fumed oak. Price 3.79. We are confident the equal of these prices cannot be had anywhere in the country.

Strongly Built 42-inch Lawn Settee

with braced back. Comes with red frame and natural finish seat and back. Folds flat. A wonderful value at this low price—$1.48.

Stylish Rugs

Large Showing of Newest Designs

8.3x10.6 flax fiber rugs, 17.89
9x12 all-wool Brussels rugs 27.98
9x12 seamless velvet rugs 39.74
9x12 Axminster rugs....43.39
9x12 seamless Wilton velvet rugs.....68.23

White Enamel Bassinette

This bassinette is made of extra dry, strong, pliable willow. Handsomely enameled in a sanitary white finish. Is easily moved on the large, durable wheels, as shown. A limited number on sale this week at only $15.29.

Bird Cage and Stand

Comes in ivory and midnight blue; complete, $14.00.

Rustic Hickory 3-Piece Porch Set—Price Complete $13.95

This set consists of an arm chair, table and rocker. All made of the natural hickory in a rustic design. Chair and rocker seats are made of flexible, hand-woven hickory bark; table top is made of golden oak finish.

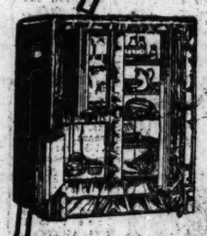
Arm Chair....3.59
Table 5.95
Rocker 4.48

Go-Cart Specials

Our complete line of Go-Carts, Pullman Sleepers, Gondolas, Strollers and Sulkys is sharply reduced for immediate disposal to make room for the large stock of midsummer furniture. The Pullman Sleeper illustrated reduced to $28.75.

The Sulky with hood is reduced to $8.89. The small pressed steel Sulky goes at $2.87.

All of the specials are absolutely perfect in every detail and carry our lasting guarantee.



Save on Refrigerators

The three refrigerators quoted here are a fair example of the extreme price reductions we are making for immediate disposal.

The three-door box has an 80-lb. ice capacity. Strictly sanitary in every respect. Special at..... **36.65**

75-lb. capacity, enamel lined sanitary refrigerator; removable ice chamber, adjustable wire shelves and many improved sanitary features.

29.45

The family sized box illustrated has a 40-lb. capacity; galvanized iron lined; at only

14.98

ROOM OUTFITS

Hartman's are room outfit specialists. 2, 3 and 4 room outfits are assembled for tomorrow's selling at prices that have no equal anywhere in the country.

World's Largest Home Furnishers

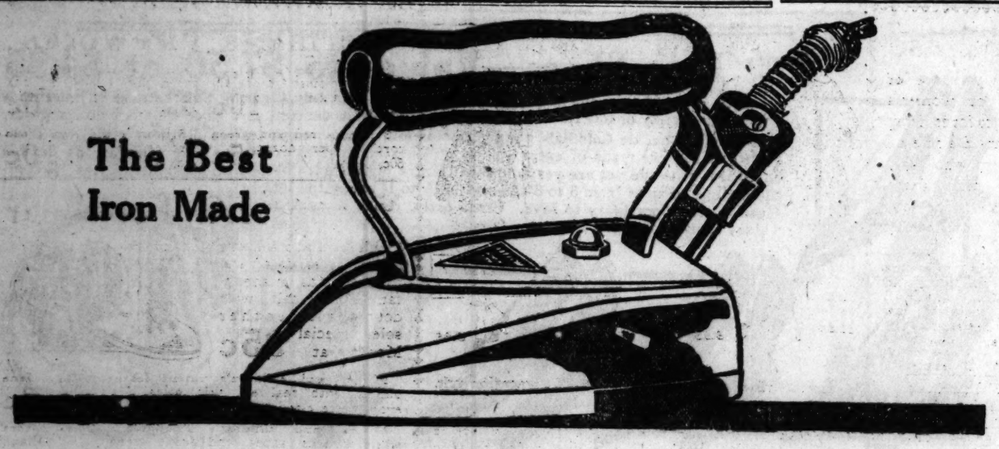
Hartman's

226-228-230-232 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

Just North of Jackson Blvd. Open Saturday Evening Till 9 o'Clock

NORTHWEST SIDE STORE, 1327-29-31-33 Milwaukee Ave., nr. Wood St.

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 o'Clock



The Best Iron Made

Be Sure You Get An American Beauty

It will cost a trifle more, but that means nothing in the greater service you will receive.

After using it a year or five years you will have forgotten the cost and will know only that you have an iron that has never failed you.

It is like a fine tool. A workman does not choose a saw or a chisel merely because it costs less than another. His selection is based upon his knowledge of its dependability. The maker's name or what fellow-workmen have told him or their experience, is his guide.

The American Beauty iron is the choice of more than a million women. Ask your neighbor what iron she uses. The chances are she will say here is an American Beauty and she will give you the strongest endorsement for it.

The American Beauty is a good iron in every way. Some will tell you they like it because it is shaped properly and has a cut-away nose that makes ironing easier.

Others refer to its fine finish and the way in which it is balanced. It has a durable, flexible cord, protected to give long service.

And all will tell you it is reliable, that it gives no trouble and there are no postponed ironings on account of its failure to be in working condition.

No saving in price is equal to such advantages as that, so be sure you get an

"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

Sold by Electrical, Hardware and Department Stores and Electric Companies

Manufactured by American Electrical Heater Co., Detroit, Oldest and Largest Exclusive Manufacturers of Complete Line Electrical Heating Devices

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

Not Fully Equipped.

The major had been back from France just two weeks. His figure had changed so that he had to lay in a complete new regalia of "civies." Then, in all his sartorial glory, he called on her. Father and mother were there to hear all about how he won the war, and he was just in the mood to tell them.

Leaning back importantly in the big Morris chair, the center of an admiring little group, he started in. His fiancée blushed and her mother giggled. Father smiled broadly. The major felt at ease. Something was wrong. Then he followed father's gaze. To his utter amazement, the major discovered that his socks had rolled down over his shoes tops. Not having had any use for them for nearly two years, he had forgotten to get any garters.

J. L.

Held on Suspicion.

It was just 8 o'clock of a warm Saturday evening when I entered the home of the people I roomed with. The apartment was dark and silent. Hastily I snapped on a couple of lights, hung up my wraps, and was just about to settle down comfortably to an evening's mending, when the doorbell rang.

To my query, "Who's there?" a masculine voice boomed up the speaking tube: "Special delivery." I went downstairs, received the special delivery, and, reading the letter, slowly ascended the stairs.

It was only after I had reached the top and was confronted by a closed and locked door that I realized that I had rushed out without adjusting the lock or taking my key. I was not acquainted with any neighbors, nor did I know any one within miles of my place of abode, and I didn't have carfare to visit my distant friends.

I tried hairpins on the lock to no avail; so, in desperation, decided to see what the janitor could do. A long search failed to reveal this personage, so for want of something better to do I wandered up the back stairs and to the kitchen door of the apartment.

The window over the icebox was open. I dragged the garbage can over and pushed the window up as wide as it would go, and was about to dive in head first, when something firm as a manacle grasped my ankle and, resisting my kicking, would not let go.

It was the man next door; he had never seen me before, and my actions, to coldly informed me, were suspicious, to say the least. I pleaded with him not to call a patrol, but wait until the people of the house arrived. He was stern, but finally consented, probably because I commenced crying.

Of course, it was all ultimately straightened out—somewhere around 1 o'clock the next morning; but in the meantime I was under constant surveillance and the recipient of many distrustful glances. It goes without saying the hours which followed my capture until my release were the most embarrassing I ever spent.

F. P.

When the Gas Gave Out.

It was a busy day at the bank and as I had been standing most of the time I was worn out when I reached home, so I prepared to make myself comfortable by putting on a pair of red kid bedroom slippers to ease my tired feet.

I had hardly done so when a few friends drove up in their automobile and invited me to take a ride. I pleaded fatigue, but they insisted that a ride was what I needed and refused to take no for an answer, further insisting that I wear the slippers.

Thinking there would be no one to see my feet I stepped into the car. I certainly enjoyed the ride and it was only on my way back that I experienced the most embarrassing moments of my life. Just as we passed the bank where I am employed the car stopped, and an examination proved that the gasoline tank was empty. There was nothing to do but get out and walk home, as the filling station was at least a mile away, my house a few blocks.

I'll never forget how I felt walking down the main street of the city in a pair of red slippers, needless to say with a face as red; however, it taught me a lesson, "Preparedness" for my slogan.

V. S.

Looked Like Rain.

My Aunt Jennie is a dear, simple soul who is not used to city auto riding. She had received quite a liberal education in her day, and was one of the editors of her small town paper. I admit that I had bragged about her a good bit to my young friends.

She came to visit me a week or so ago. Two of my girl friends called to take me riding in their car, and, upon learning that my wonderful Aunt Jen was there, invited her, too.

Aunty was a good talker, and I was glowing all over at the thought of what a success she was. Naturally Polly, who was driving, frequently put her hand out when about to turn a corner, when, finally, Aunt Jen, in an audible voice, asked, "Does Miss Polly think it is raining?"

M. M.

Waiting for the Hostess.

I was invited out for dinner and it happened that the minister and his wife were also present. We were a friendly group.

At dinner time we were seated at the table, all but the hostess, who was attending to some little matter in the kitchen. We were waiting for her to take her place before the minister said grace.

The hostess was a wee bit fussed and called out from the kitchen: "Dig right in, folks; don't wait for me!"

But she soon got next to herself and took her place.

G.

Picking Up a Pin.

My most embarrassing moment happened when I had stooped over to pick up a pin I saw on the walk in front of one of the stores. While in a stooping posture the only blind man in our village who was walking along behind me ran full tilt into me from the rear. I went sprawling flat on the sidewalk, my new spring hat was knocked off, my skirt torn, and my hair came down. I hurried into the nearest store to get away from the rubbernecks, some of whom were openly laughing.

G. I.

Millinery
WORKERS WANTED

Steady, year around positions are open for **Trimmers, Preparers, Makers, Copyists and Apprentices.** Modern building, daylight workrooms, perfect ventilation. Lunchroom in building; tea and coffee served free.

Bonus given in addition to regular earnings.

Hours—8:30 to 5:30.

D. B. FISK & CO.
225 N. Wabash Avenue

A brown cow eats green grass to give white milk

An artist mixes red, black and blue paints to get brown.

Wise people often use charcoal to keep the teeth clean.

When you use golden brown Fels-Naptha Soap you make clothes white.

Every trial proves Fels-Naptha Soap makes clothes white, sweet and clean—that the soapy water into which you put the clothes to soak is white and that the suds are white.

The Fels-Naptha way is the white way of washing clothes.

Use Fels-Naptha Soap for every washing purpose.

The great big thing about Fels-Naptha Soap is you don't have to boil the clothes unless you really want to.

Fels-Naptha Soap

Drugs and Toilet Goods

3.75 Horlick's or Borden's Hospital Malted Milk, very special (one limit) at **2.83**

25c Orris Root for dry hair shampooing, put up in neat paper boxes, 2 for 25c; special, each, **12½c**

Chamois, large and heavy quality; 1.50 val., **83c**

38c Mennen's Shaving Cream, very special, at **21c**

Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 50c; each, **17c**

$1.00 Bliss native herbs laxative in tablet form, **59c**

1.00 Listerine, ideal antiseptic, **73c**

Double "S. & H." Stamps Till Noon

WIEBOLDT'S
MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST. — 2 STORES — LINCOLN, SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Save on Hosiery

Women's silk fiber seamless hose, high spliced double soles, lisle garter tops, black and white, 50c values, at **35c**

Men's cotton seamless hose, double heels and toes, in black, white, gray and brown, at **15c**

Children's fine ribbed cotton seamless hose, in black, white and bronze, double heels and toes, sizes 6 to 9½, at **25c**

Children's short seamless sox, in white with fancy colored cuff tops, assorted sizes and colors, at **25c**

House Dresses: A Clever "Buy"

A value giving event such as only a decidedly clever "buy" could make possible.

Women's house dresses of checked percales or fancy stripes, with plain white collar and cuffs, sizes 36 to 44, at **2.98**

Women's house and porch dresses, made of fine gingham plaids, prettily trimmed with pique collar and cuffs, sizes 36 to 44, at Wieboldt's, **5.98**

Women's apron dresses of light and dark percales, self trimmed, regular sizes, at Wieboldt's, **1.48**

All-Day Specials

Swift's Soap
Swift's Arrow Borax Laundry Soap, with grocery order — flour or sugar not included —10 bars for **29c**

Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 7 years, in a variety of desirable patterns, stripes and combinations, in Tommy Tucker and middy styles. Monday (no mail, phone, or C. O. D. orders), **41c**

Silk Hose
Women's Bursen pure silk full seamless hose, high spliced double soles, mercerized garter tops, in black and white, run of the mill, regular $1 values, 2 pair limit, at **59c**

Lawn Swing
7.00 Lawn Swing, 4 passenger, has 8 foot frame, painted red, seat and back varnished, special Monday at **5.89**

Chicken Feed
Full-O-Pep Scratch Feed, contains no grit or oyster shell, best for chicks, at, 100 lbs., **4.39**

An Underwear Opportunity

Women's shaped vests, low neck, sleeveless, or wing sleeve style, special values at **39c**

Infants' ribbed vests or bands, single or double breasted, special for tomorrow at **25c**

Children's vests, low neck and sleeveless, fine Swiss rib, all sizes, Monday special at Wieboldt's, **15c**

Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, long or short sleeves, special at only **48c**

Men's shirts for outing, made of percales or madras, short sleeves, special Monday at **98c**

Men's nainsook union suits, athletic style, 1.75 values; don't overlook this special at **1.19**

Selling Out Beverages Before July 1st

Lowest prices prevail throughout our entire beverage stock.

Curtains, Etc.

Lace edged scrim curtains, hemstitched border, white and ecru, 2¼ yards long, regularly 2.25, at, pair, **1.29**

Mill remnants, 36 inch, silkoline, assorted long lengths, good colors, yard, **12½c**

Congoleum Squares
6x9 ft. Congoleum Squares, carpet patterns, pretty color combinations, for kitchen, dining rooms and bedrooms not seconds, waterproof and will lie flat without tacking, at, square yard, **3.49**

Dress Goods, Silks

Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide, all leading shades, firm and drapy, 2.25 value, at, yard, **1.65**

Radium silk, 40 inches wide, all latest street and evening shades, 3.00 grade, at, yd., **1.95**

All wool serge, 44 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, navy blue only, medium weight, yd., **1.19**

WASH GOODS

Dress percales, 36 inches wide, a large selection of neat designs, mill lengths, worth 29c, at, the yard, **18½c**

Dress gingham, 27 inches wide, a good selection of checks and stripes, mill lengths, 35c qualities, at, yard, **19c**

White blouse cloth, 36 inches wide, twilled grade for blouses or underwear, well worth 30c, at, yard, **19½c**

BEDDING

Seamless bedsheets, made of heavy sheeting, size 81x90 inch, free from dressing, 1.98 values, at **1.39**

Unbleached sheeting, 36 inches wide, fine round thread 23c quality, at, yard, **16½c**

500 satin bedspreads, hemmed, scalloped or fringed, all new designs, 8.50 grades, special at **5.50**

2 to 4 P. M.
Pillow cases made of fine soft muslin, size 45x36 inch, worth 39c, 6 limit, no phone or C. O. D. orders, at **25c**

2 to 4 P. M.
Bleached muslin, 36 inches wide, fine soft linen finish, wholesale price today is 24c, 10 yard limit, at, yard, **18½c**

Silk Gloves

Women's double tipped Silk Gloves, heavy Milanese, in black and white, with heavy embroidered backs, odds and ends, while they last, at **50c**

Overalls

Men's union made Overalls or Jackets, made of blue and white striped hickory, full cut, all sizes, 34 to 44; union label on each garment, at **69c**

A Petticoat Sale

Black sateen petticoats with deep flounce of tucks and ruffles, in extra sizes, at **1.98**

1.39 petticoats in navy and black, with full flounce, at **95c**

Petticoats, in black or Dresden floral designs, with flounce, full sizes, at **1.48**

$1 gingham wash petticoats, assorted nurse stripes, regular sizes, at **79c**

Notions

Nickel plated safety pins, all sizes, 1 dozen on card, 5c kind, card, **3c**

White canvas, buck and suede shoe cleaners, all well known 15c brands, in cake or liquid form, choice at **10c**

Pin on hose supporters, white or black, for boys and girls, all sizes from 2 to 14, worth to 19c, special, pair, **10c**

Store Hours After July 1st
8:30 to 5:30 — Saturday 8:30 to 6:00

Embroidery, Lace

36-inch Embroidered Organdy Flouncings, neat patterns for dresses, 75c values, at, yard, **58c**

27-inch Embroidered Flouncings, for children's dresses, worth 58c, at, the yard, **39c**

18-inch Net Flouncings, white and cream, worth to 75c, at, yard, **48c**

Cotton Cluny Laces and Insertions, worth to 15c, at, yard, **9c**

A Startling Sale of Summer Wash Dresses

A Footwear Purchase

A timely purchase, of 1,200 pairs of women's pumps and oxfords from a prominent Eastern manufacturer who specializes in high grade footwear only. The savings are well worth while.

Women's and growing girls' $7 oxfords of Havana brown kid, dull calf and white reignskin cloth, all sizes, high Louis or low walking heels, at Wieboldt's, **3.95**

Women's $7 pumps of Havana brown or black kid, all patent leather or black satin, flexible soles, high Louis or military heels, at **3.95**

Men's $5 oxfords of gun metal calf, English last, Goodyear sewed Rinex soles that wear better than leather; at Wieboldt's, **2.95**

Hot weather garments for that little vacation trip over the Fourth.

Gingham plaid dresses in an unusually large variety of styles, colors and patterns, hemstitched, ruffled organdy collars and cuffs, solid embroidered shawl collars and wonderful self trimmed models, at **5.95**

Cool and comfortable are our fancy figured voile dresses; among many charming models are some trimmed with ruffled white organdie collars and cuffs, unusual values at **9.95**

Fancy voile dresses in plain colors, also white with straight and pointed overdrape; quite a variety of styles, which are featured Monday, **10.95**

Beautiful tunic models of figured voiles of exceptionally fine quality, also silk poplin sport suits, in combinations of white and Copenhagen, at **11.95**

Harmless Fireworks

25c Paper Krack, the safest and noisiest 4th of July fun maker, at **10c**

One Minute red and green lights, 144 in box for $1, per dozen, **10c**

3 minute red and green torches, per dozen, 50c, each, **5c**

5 minute red and green torches, per dozen, 95c, each, **10c**

Youngsters' Footwear

Misses' and children's barefoot sandals and play oxfords, made of tan Lotus calf with double all leather soles; special Monday, at **95c**

Misses' and children's patent leather Mary Jane pumps, with real elk skin soles, $1 values everywhere else, choice for tomorrow at **79c**

Misses' and children's white canvas shoes and oxfords, English or broad toe last, all sizes up to 2, 2.25 values, at Wieboldt's, **1.45**

Children's patent leather ankle strap pumps, hand turned soles, with heels, $2 values at other stores; priced at Wieboldt's, **1.45**

For the Boys

Boys' Blouses, light or dark colors, also plain blue, full cut, well made for boys 6 to 16 years, at **39c**

Boys' Khaki Pants, sizes 6 to 16 years, regular government color, full cut and well made, a special at **59c**

Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, on sale at 1-3 less than regular prices, all colors and styles, values to 2.25, in two lots at 1.29 and **98c**

Boys' Overalls, sizes 2 to 17 years, at only **69c**

Fiction

Books in fine bindings, choice of our entire stock by standard authors; 75c to 1.50 fiction, at **48c**

This collection includes such titles as:

The Son of Tarzan,
Freckles,
The Foolish Virgin,
Sins of Society,
Private Peat,
Three Weeks,
The Music Master,
Etc., etc.

Some copies slightly soiled, choice at only

48c

Paints, Etc.

Ready Mixed Paint, our Household brand, in 27 colors, also white and black, gallon at **1.39**

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil, 5 gallon limit, gallon, **1.85**

Central St. Louis White in 100-lb. kegs only, **7.50** per keg.

Black Screen Enamel, for wire and frame, ¼ gallon, **25c**

Best wall paper cleaner, large can, **10c**

Eggs, select and large, strictly fresh; dozen, 45c.

Washburn gold medal flour, the ½ bbl. at 1.63.

Pet brand evaporated milk, dozen cans at 1.49.

Snider's pure tomato soup, the can, 12c.

Kasper's Desert Chief coffee, 3 lb. can at 1.29.

Sugar, finest granulated, 10 lb. limit, the lb. at 9½c.

Spee Dee or Sani Flush, the can, 18c.

Heinz pure tomato catsup, the large bottle, 28c.

Amerikorn, the nation's breakfast food, serve hot or cold, the package, 12½c.

Finest English breakfast tea, the lb., 49c.

Choice broken head rice, the lb., 9c.

Fancy yellow split peas, or navy beans, the lb., 8½c.

Skitch, the modern washing compound, 3 10c packages for 11c.

Butter · Finest Creamery Lb. 54c

Native tender pot roast, the lb., 13¾c.

Select No. 1 sugar cured picnic hams, the lb., 26¾c.

New Century sweet wrinkled peas, the can, 18c.

Select western sugar corn, the can, 15c.

Choice red Alaska salmon, the can, 25c.

Benson Holland style fat herring, each at 5c.

Ginger Snaps, fresh baked, the family size, lb., at 27c.

Home made bread, white or rye, the loaf, 8c.

Morton's free running salt, the package, 9c.

Household Steam Laundry

All metal Household Steam Laundry now being demonstrated in our house furnishing department. Washes, boils, and sterilizes in one operation, heats water in itself and keeps it boiling; has a 5-year guaranteed reversible wringer that swings to any position; ¼ horsepower motor, large, heavy gauge copper wash boiler, at

$152

Sold on easy payment plan if desired.

Dinner Sets, Etc.

100-piece semi-porcelain Dinner Set, neat chain border, or small wild rose pattern, all edges gold lined, set large enough for 12 people, regular price $25, while they last, **17.48**

Sanitary glass Lemon Reamer or Squeezer, clear crystal glass, seed projectors in center, at 15c.

3½ gal. Garbage Pail, tight fitting cover, galvanized, at 89c.

Toilet paper, crepe tissue perforated sheets, 5c rolls at 7 rolls for 25c.

12-quart gal-set, vanized Water Pails, smooth finish, guaranteed not to leak, at 25c.

Lambswool Wall Dusters for ceiling or walls, long and short handle, at 69c.

Wash Board, laundry size, steel retinned front, hardwood frame, 55c value, at 31c.

3 Furniture Specials

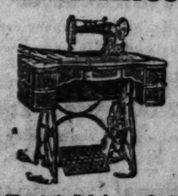
Colonial and Period Style Library Tables, in birch mahogany, American walnut and quarter sawed oak, golden finish, worth to $40, choice at **24.75**

Birch mahogany and golden oak high back rockers, shaped seat, wide arms, $9 values, Monday at **4.85**

SPECIAL

Gray enameled, sanitary, sagless bed springs, all sizes, $10 values, at Wieboldt's, **7.45**

Sewing Machines



"Reputation" 3 drawer Sewing Machine, solid oak case, golden finish, high arm sewing, drop head, 10 year guarantee,

19.75

If you buy here Monday on a charge account, you may have the items entered on your July bill, on request.

Mandel Brothers' July clearing No. 52

—a record season's climax

The spring of 1919 saw the most voluminous selling in our three-score years of merchandising. Result: an exceptional number of remainders of lines, on which we place quotations so conspicuously lowered as to assure immediate disposal.

Introducing midsummer novelties

secured under favorable auspices, and remarkable for conservative pricing as much as for freshness and originality.

The final word of fashion

on the fine points of dress is spoken by these latest additions to our assemblages of midsummer attire.

The laces in vogue

—seasonable savings

75c net and metal lace novelties, short lengths, discontinued patterns, etc., 35c yd.

1.45 metal laces and novelties, also net laces, etc., exceptiona bargains, 75c yd.

25c filet cluny laces, widths to 5 in., 18c

1.25 white cotton dress net, 72-inch, fine clear mesh; reduced to clear at 88c yd.

Filet lace remnants

n various widths, at half price. *First floor.*

Modish footwear dollars less than usual—annual sale

Women's $6 and 6.50 pumps and oxfords, 5.45

—patent, dull calf, vici kid, brown calf, brown calf oxfords with buck tops.
Women's $7 & $8 white ow shoes; nubuck, nile cloth, polar cloth, canvas; 5.75
7.50 and $8 black satin, brown calf or patent colt oxfords, tan calf pumps; 6.75

Women's 8.50 oxfords reduced to 7.45

—black suede, brown kid, tan kid oxfords, in all the latest approved styles
Women's $10 brown calf and tan kid oxfords; tan and brown calf pumps; 8.45
12.50 tan calf, ivory buck, ivory kid oxfords; and mouse brown pumps; 9.45

Women's 12.50 to $14 oxfords, pumps, 10.45.

$5 and $6 sports oxfords and shoes; calf, canvas, nubuck; not all sizes; 2.75
Women's shoes and evening slippers, 4.85, 5.85, 6.85, 7.85 to 11.85 *First floor.*

Men's $11 cordovan and tan calf oxfords, 9.85

Men's $10 tan calf, brown kid oxfords, 8.85 . 9.50 tan or black calf oxfords, 8.45
Men's $9 tan calf English oxfords, 7.85 . . . 8.50 dark tan calf oxfords, at 7.45
Men's $8 tan, black and gunmetal oxfords, 6.85 . . . 6.50 English oxfords, 5.45

Men's 6.50 white canvas oxfords at 5.45

Men's $4 white canvas high and low shoes, 2.95 . . . $11 tans, gray tops, 9.85
Men's $10 tan lace shoes reduced to 8.85 . . . $9 tan and black kid shoes, 7.85
Men's $8 black kid shoes, 6.85 . . Broken lines, 5.85 and 4.85 *Second floor.*

Boys' black and tan oxfords, 2 to 6, at 4.85

Boys' outing bals for outdoor and play use, sizes 12 to 6, reduced to 2.45
Men's 7.50 and $8 dark tan puttees, spring and strap models, reduced to 4.85

Misses' and children's shoes and oxfords reduced: white canvas ties, 2.25; barefoot sandals, 2.25 and 2.75; play oxfords, 3.25 and 3.75

Sum'r silk specials

—July clearing sale

1.38 imported all-silk natural pongee; 33-inch for dress or draperies; 98c.

$2 wash satin; 33-inch, all-silk, ivory only; the maker's name a value guarantee; 1.58

$3 printed georgette —40-inch—at 2.45

—in choice designs and colors. July sale.
4.50 art sports satin, resembling baronette; coral, orchid, navy, taupe or black; at 3.95.

$3 black charmeuse, 2.25

—all-silk; suede finish; 40-inch. *Second floor.*

Blouses at July reductions

$2 voile and madras blouses, plain or trimmed styles, 95c

$5 georgette crepe blouses, at 2.95

5.75 printed georgette crepe blouses—the season's "rage"—reduced to clear at 4.75.

8.75 crepe de chine or georgette blouses, 6.75.

12.75 to $15 georgette crepe blouses, attractive styles, $10.

Model blouses, one of a style, slightly soiled, reduced a third or more. *Blouse shop, third floor.*

Small children's coats, 3.95

—black-and-white checked coats with belted back and pockets; originally 6.75 and 7.50.

Children's coats now 6.75

—$10 and 12.75 coats, in navy serge, checks and novelty material. Third floor.

Apparel: women's, misses', children's; pre-inventory sale merged with July clearing

Depleted lines of desirable coats, suits and dresses of every description are regrouped, and many further reduced, for quick sale before the semi-annual stock taking, to occur Monday night. *Fourth floor.*

Women's modish frocks, $15, $25, $35

Frocks for practically every occasion, variously fashioned of taffeta, crepe de chine, serge, jersey or tricotine; originally $30, $65.

Women's smart suits, $25, $35, 42.50

Splendid assortment of this season's preferred models; serges; tricotines and poiret twills, in black, navy and colors; originally ranging in price from $40 to $75. *Fourth floor.*

Women's swagger capes, $15, 19.75, 39.50

Smart circular, draped, and coat front models in serge, tricotine, moire silk or wool jersey; originally $25 to $55.

Women's dolman coats, 19.75, $25, 39.50

Three dolman models in plain or silvertone velour, serge and moire silk; originally priced $35 to $55.

Misses' spring suits now $25 and $45

Distinctive models in poiret twill, serge, tricotine and taffeta silk; originally $35, $50 and $75. *Fourth floor.*

Misses' debonair frocks, $15, 18.50, 29.50

Developed in a variety of desirable silk or wool fabrics, and appropriate for every purpose; originally $30 to $55.

Misses' youthful capes, $15, 19.50, 29.50

An extensive collection of smart models, developed in navy serge or colored wool velours; radically reduced.

Separate skirts reduced to 5.75, 9.75, 16.75

Exceptional values in plain silk; also checked and plaid worsted and velour cloths. *Fourth floor.*

Girls' and flappers' apparel reduced

Girls' 19.75 serge coats, 9.75 Gir's' 2.75 tub frocks, 1.45
Girls' 12.50 serge coats, 7.50 Flapper $25 taffeta frocks, 18.50
Flappers' 12.50 voile frocks, 7.50; and 37.50 jersey suits, $25.
Flappers' $25 georgette frocks, $15; and $40 velour coats, $25.

$2 Le Revo corsets, 6.50

—of imported white broche; low bust; sizes 21 to 32.

Sample brassieres and bandeaus, broken sizes, 75c.

Corsets at 3.50 —odds and ends

—in white or flesh broche; good assortment of sizes. Fifth floor.

Trim'd hats: straw, fabric

—many from the French rooms; all in late styles *Fifth floor.*

7.50 and 8.75 hats, $2
$10 and 12.50 hats, $3

$15 and $18 trimmed hats, at $5
$20 and $22 trimmed hats, at 7.50
9.75 and 4.50 dressy hats, 3.75, $2

Misses' and children's 5.95 hats at 3.50

—and 3.95 hats reduced to 2.50

Madge Evans 7.50 and 6.95 models reduced to $5 and 4.50

3.95 to 5.95 sports hats, 1.50.
16.50 and $15 sports hats, 7.50 and $5; 5.95 sports hats, 2.95

Misses' outfittings

—clearing odds and ends; slightly soiled garments.

3.95 striped tub silk blouses, roll collar, 2.95 Third floor.

$5 black silk blouses, 2.95

2.95 cotton crepe kimonos, 1.95
2.95 to 3.95 dresses, 1.95.

Boudoir apparel—July sale

47.50 and $55 two-piece matinee suits, reduced to $35.

$15 and $20 silk negligees at $10

$15-$20 Lady Teasle gowns, $10.
$35 silk negligees and Lady Teasle gowns, repriced at $25.

3.95 canton crepe negligees, 2.95

3.95 and $5 albatross kimonos, slightly soiled, reduced to clear at 1.95.

2.95 and 3.95 boudoir slippers, reduced to 1.95. *Third floor.*

July clearance of lingerie

Much that's hand made, some silk; some American made, fancy lingerie; odds and ends.

$10 silk night dresses, hand emb'd, 7.50

$10 to 12.75 hand emb'd night dresses, some lace trim'd, 7.50.

$5 French petticoats, hand emb'd flounce, 3.95

$5 French chemise, envelope or straight, reduced to 3.95
1.25 envelope chemise, lace trimmed armhole or strap shoulder style, reduced to 85c. *Third floor.*

12.75 wool sweaters, 8.75

—slightly soiled or shop-worn. Third floor.

17.50 to $25 mohair and hand knitted sweaters, 12.75.

$35 dancing sets at $25

—sets of petticoat and bodice. 3.95 golf vests, wool jersey, 2.95
$15 to 18.75 dancing skirts, 12.75.

Clearing farmerette suits

$3 khaki colored overalls for house or garden work, now $1

3.95 farmerette suits, one-piece, 2.95

5.95 farmerette suits, very practical for garden work, 3.95.

3.95 house or porch dresses, at 2.95

—made of dependable materials and prettily styled.

6.75 and $5 house or porch dresses, desirable models, 3.95.

1.95 white aprons, of light, crossbar voile, 1.50. *Third floor.*

55c linen rolls, 35c

Large rolls made of indestructible paper, ribbon tied.

$1 and 1.50 dresser scarfs, 85c

—trimmed with fine lace. 1.65 lingerie cushions, with filet lace motif, 1.25. Third floor.

90c silk hose, 75c

—women's hose with long garter top; seamless.

Women's 50c silk lisle hose; black, white, colors; 35c

Boys' and girls' $1 silk sox, 68c

—novelty jacquard plaid tops; and in small sizes, mostly. First floor.

Knit underwear clearance

Women's 50c white lisle vests with crochet tops, to clear, 35c

$1 hand-crochet vests now 58c

—the crochet in elaborate designs.

Also band-top lisle vests, 58c
Women's 2.25 silk lisle union suits; knee length; sizes 34, 36, 38; 1.58

1.50 silk lisle union suits, 1.15

1.25 lisle union suits, lace trim'd umbrella bottoms, 85c.

Children's 75c knit union suits, broken lines, 50c *Third floor.*

60c turkish towels, 50c

—in heavy double thread weave; 21 x 38. Second floor.

35c heavy cotton huck hemmed towels, 18x34 in., 28c

35c crash toweling, 30c

—all linen toweling; 16½ in. 1.85 bleached half-linen table damask, 70-inch, at 1.62 yd.

Table china, lowered cost

75c celery trays and salad bowls, reduced to clear at 60c ea.

$1 iced tea or lemonade jugs, 75c

27.50 dinner set, 100 pcs., 19.50
75c hand decorated salad plates, reduced to 50c. *Sixth floor.*
95c yellow mixing bowl set, 68c

6.75 breakfast set, 32 pieces for 5.50

35c tea cups and saucers at 25c.
50c mayonnaise sets for 35c.
15c footed sherbets, 10c. $10 individual breakfast set, 7.50

Lamps and table crystal

3.50 boudoir or table lamp, 14-in. mahogany finish, at 2.50.

$10 chair lamp, velour covered column, 7.75

$3 iced tea or lemonade sets, 6 glasses and covered jug, 2.25
95c glass mixing bowl sets, 75c

Thin blown table tumblers, 10c ea.

—assorted etchings. 1-day sale.
18-piece colored crystal table set, regularly 6.75, reduced to 4.75.

$2 blue bird trays, 1.25. 1.50 hanging baskets, 95c. *Sixth floor.*

Organdies, 45-in., 1.50

—colored swiss organdies in a permanent, crisp finish; charming for party gowns; delightful colorings.

Pink crinkled crepe at 50c

A 36-inch cotton fabric, much chosen for underwear and negligees. Second floor.

Curtain fabrics

at July economies

The underpricing here recorded but faintly intimates the extent of the selection:

3,500 yards of 35c drapery cretonnes; at 25c yard

2,500 yds. of 75c drapery cretonnes at 35c yd. Clearing odd bolts and discontinued patterns

Japanese drapery silks, 2,000 yards at 1.10 yd.

—"seconds" of the regular 1.50 silks. Good colors: blues, rose, green, brown and gold.

Sectional lace curtain paneling

Lot 1—at 75c per section
Lot 2—at 1.25 per section

Each section 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long —select as many sections as required to fit your windows. *Eighth floor.*

Klearflax linen rugs

—clearance of odd sizes

Choice of plain taupe, tans, grays and browns
Small odd sizes as low as 75c

Regular 11.55 rugs, size 4.6 x 7.0, at 8.75
Regular 17.60 rugs, size 6.0 x 8.0, at 13.25
Regular 36.30 rugs, size 9.0 x 11.0, at 27.50
Regular 61.60 rugs, size 12.0 x 14.0, at 46.65

11.50 Japanese grass rugs, 8.25

—in greens and browns, and size 9 x 12 feet
9.50 Japanese grass rugs, size 8 x 10 ft., at 6.25

Cotton chenille rugs

for the bath and bed room; blues and grays
12.50 size, 3.0 x 6.0, at 9.50
9.75 size, 2.6 x 5.0, at 6.75

8.50 cotton rugs from England; solid blue with white border; size 33 x 60 in., 7.50.
6.75 size, 27 x 54 in. deep pile and heavy, 5.50
2.75 wilton rug ends, 1.65. *Fifth floor.*

July clearance of home utilities

95c floor broom, 5-sewed, 68c. 1.75 carpet sweeper, mahogany finish, 1.45
20c package of 20 mule team borax washing powder, reduced to 15c
50c size of silvron silver and metal polish at 35c. The $1 size at 65c
1.65 aluminum preserving kettle, 6-qt. size, at 1.18 *Sixth floor.*

1.75 sauce pan sets of 3 pieces 1, 1½ and 2 qt., reduced to clear at 1.18

7.50 Kuloff portable shower, at 4.50. 5.95 garden hose, 50 feet, 4.75
35c household claw hammer, 25c. 10c can of nomor dust sweeping compound, 5c

25c moth balls, fresh new stock, at 17c lb.

42.50 refrigerator, 75-lb. ice capacity, at 33.50. 1.25 bath sprays at 95c
11.50 electric fans, 8-in. size, with universal motor, reduced to 9.90
75c oil mop, for hardwood floors, 58c. 1.50 doz. tissue toilet paper, $1 doz.
47.50 white enameled kitchen cabinet a 41.50. *Sixth floor.*

Summer furniture below regular

to insure quick selling. These specials typical of a broad selection:
Reed fernery with metal pan; frosted blue, frosted gray, brown or ivory; 9.75
Rustic hickory rocker, with high back, and double woven splint seat; 9.
Fiber tea cart, in ivory finish, with glass tray and rubber tired wheels, 9.75

Khaki colored couch hammock with chains and hooks, for 11.75

Odd pieces of furniture for dining room, living room and bed room, reduced
Odd pieces of upholstered furniture—chairs, rockers and davenports—reduced

Odd bed room chairs and rockers now 6.95

—oak, walnut, ivory and mahogany finishes. Original prices ranged to 13.50

Solid mahogany and cane chair or rocker, in velour, at 39.50. *Seventh floor.*
Old ivory reed furniture, cretonne covered, reduced 10 to 20 per cent.
Brown fiber chair or rocker, with full woven back and cushion seat; at 7.95

PART SEVEN

EDITORIALS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 29, 1919.

Socieety 2, 3.
Editorials 6.
Special Articles 7.
Churches 8.

The RECTANGLE — THE SOFT-BAR

AND THEN YOU BOIL IT, AND THE STEAM IS CONDENSED BY THE ICE AROUND THE COIL AND WHEN IT DROPS OUT INTO A GLASS — O BOY! SOME KICK!

I GOT AN AWFUL HEAD ON DANDELION WINE THE OTHER NIGHT!

NO SIR, IT CAN'T BE DONE IT'S 'GAINST THE RULES

YEP, I'VE GOT A BIT LAID BY, I'LL GO DRY IN 1923

WHAT YOU GOIN' TO HAVE, ED?

ANYTHING. MAKES NO DIFFERENCE A-TALL. I'M NO JUDGE

HERE'S A BUM GO!

AND PHIL, DROP A RAISIN IN IT

YOU KNOW RAISINS HAVE GONE UP TO 15 CENTS APIECE

THE OLD PLACE DOESN'T HAVE THE HOME ATMOSPHERE ANY MORE, CHARLIE

NAW! IT'S A SHAME THE WAY THE GRAPEHANGERS HAVE GOT IN POWER. WHY THE CONSTITUTION ITSELF GRANTS EVERY MAN LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS. HOW'S A MAN GOING TO PURSUE HAPPINESS ON SOFT DRINKS, ANSWER ME THAT!

LISTEN PETE, HASN'T SOMEBODY INVENTED A SUBSTITUTE WITH A PUNCH IN IT? I HATE TO INSULT MY SYSTEM WITH THIS STUFF

AND SAY, MAYBE IT ISN'T AN AWFUL JAR TO MY SELF RESPECT TO HAVE TO SERVE IT!

MARK MY WORDS THIS STUFF WILL DO LOTS MORE HARM THAN LIQUOR. I COULD DRINK A DOZEN BEERS AND NOT KNOW IT. A DOZEN OF THESE AND MY DIGESTION WOULD BE RUINED!

YOU SAID A BUSHEL. IF THEY WANT EVERYTHING DRY THEY OUGHT TO LET US HAVE DRY MARTINIS

I'LL BET FIVE BEANS IF YOU'D TAKE A STRAW VOTE OF THIS PLACE NOT ONE IN A DOZEN WOULD BE IN FAVOR OF PROHIBITION

MY WIFE IS FOR IT BUT SHE'S FOR ANYTHING THAT RESTRICTS ME. AIN'T IT A FRIGHT THE WAY WOMEN DON'T UNDERSTAND MEN?

King

WHAT'S THE WHEEL BASE? SHE LOOKS LONGER THAN MY CAR. I DON'T THINK I COULD GET IT IN MY GARAGE. WELL IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE ANYWAY. I'M NOT BUYING ONE

I KNOW A GUY THAT HAD ONE ONLY IT WAS A '15. HE HAD TROUBLE WITH HIS OILING SYSTEM. IT'S A SWELL LOOKER BUT I WOULDN'T HAVE ONE OF 'EM ON A BET!

ART, DOWN AT MY SERVICE STATION TOLD ME TO LAY OFF OF 'EM. HE SAYS AFTER THE FIRST 5000 MILES, THEY'RE JUNK

SHE'S GOT LOTS OF PEP, HASN'T SHE? MY BROTHER-IN-LAW KNOWS A BROKER THAT HAS ONE AND HE SAYS HE CAN WALK AWAY FROM ANYTHING ON THE ROAD. WHAT'LL SHE DO?

THEY CLAIM 75. I HAVEN'T HAD HER ABOVE 25 THEY TELL ME TO TAKE IT EASY FOR THE FIRST 500 MILES. THAT GRIND YOU HEAR WILL DISAPPEAR AFTER SHE'S WORN IN

NOW THIS CAR DOESN'T LOOK AS IF HE WAS ETERNALLY TINKERING WITH IT LIKE THE NUTS DOWN IN THIS ALLEY DO!

GASOLINE ALLEY

A CALLER WITH A NEW BUS.

EMERY, WHAT DAY OF THE MONTH IS THIS?

THE 27TH I GUESS

27TH! I REMEMBER DATING A CHECK THE 27TH SEVERAL DAYS AGO. IT MUST BE THE 29TH OR 30TH

IT CAN'T BE THE 30TH I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT WITH DOC LUXMORE THE 30TH. LET'S SEE. I KNOW THE 3RD CAME ON TUESDAY, 3-10-17-24-

WAIT A MINUTE — THAT REMINDS ME — THERE WAS A FRIDAY THE 13TH, THIS MONTH. 13-20-27- FRIDAY WAS THE 27TH, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, THE 29TH THAT'S IT.

WAIT A MINUTE. I FIGURED IT. THE 28TH. LET'S BE SURE ABOUT IT.

WELL YOU'VE GOT THE PAPER THERE IN YOUR HAND — LET'S SEE — YES, 29TH IS RIGHT, SILLY.

And So Forth (a)

Rubber Stamps

PLEASED TO HAVE MET YOU Mr. Smith...

REAL ESTATE

NEAT LITTLE HOME YOU HAVE UP THE ROAD. BY THE WAY, COULDN'T I SELL YOU 50 FEET EXTRA?

SAY! WHAT ON EARTH DO YOU THINK A CENTIPEDE WANTS WITH MORE FEET?

IS THIS YOUR LITTLE PET **PEEVE?**

TO HAVE SOMETHING GET IN YOUR LINE OF VISION?

OUR MOVIES

TUG AND BOAT PASSING JACKKNIFE BRIDGE.

Comment by Mme. X.

Hotel to Alter Aspect of North Shore District

By Mme. X.

ONCE more the plaintive lament of the mourning dove wakes the X. family at dawn in the classic groves that rim the Lake Forest university campus. Being born lucky, though poor, our hegira happened the day before the big pile driver began its throbbing thump, thump in the cavernous excavation whence the new hotel, the Drake, will rise—a spot quite near the X.'s winter abode.

Did you ever watch the slender, straight pine trees being driven slowly down into the earth, and ponder on the probable emotions of those giants of the forests when they are diverted from their original job of holding up man made skyscrapers? Every occupant of a Chicago big building is a Peter Pan living on the top of tall trees.

The Drake promises to be a great event in the neighborhood in which it is being built—hitherto a quiet, intensely aristocratic, rather provincial, strictly residential quarter of the city, where every one knows his neighbor, or knows, at least, who he or she is. It is as if a very worldly dame, with marceled hair, shining finger nails, expensive perfumes, tinted cheeks and lips, and the latest Paris gowns and lingeries, were to come into a circle of extremely conservative, simply dressed, perfectly correct people of ancient lineage and no little self-esteem. It will promptly impart a sophisticated atmosphere to that part of town.

* *

Near Big Bathing Beach.

Almost at the doors of the hotel is one of the city's most popular bathing beaches, a spot appropriated by the people within a wide radius against the wishes of the nearby Lake Shore drive residents and of the city authorities. The latter have had to yield to the demands for summer bathing and provide beach guards and strong electric lights for night bathing. They should include some sort of dressing sheds and a comfort station.

When the new hotel is full of the fabulously wealthy and fashionable, who alone can afford to live on the tops of the tallest trees, and when the lake is full of the healthily warm and gregarious who have appropriated that beach as their own, then will the folk thereabouts be divided into ducks and drakes, "n'est ce pas?"

* *

Praise From Garden Experts.

Chicago's north shore is the west's most ornamental, fashionable and altogether attractive summer playground. The visiting garden experts from the show places of the east, south and west who were here last week were full of praise of the variety and extent of our gardens and of the architecture of the homes set in these gardens.

But more than anything else are they impressed with western hospitality. No previous meeting of the national garden club's association has met with any thing like it. At a previous convention in Baltimore the delegates stayed in hotels and boarding houses, and taxied themselves about to the various gardens—all at their own expense. At Lenox, too, they were their own hosts and the great ladies of that fashionable resort left it to their gardeners to show the visitors about. No one gave elaborate dinners, luncheons, teas, or garden fêtes for them.

The Garden club of Illinois has set a new standard for these annual conventions, which it will tax the effete and conservative east to equal.

* *

Garden Fête for Visitors.

The most original and memorable of the entertainments arranged for the visitors was the garden fantasy of music, dance and pantomine staged in the Howard Shaws' enchanting open air theater last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Shaw wrote the scenario. Miss Ruth Lovett, Miss "Polly" Carpenter, Miss Betty Ross, Graham Aldis, Carlin Crandall, two infant prodigies, Edward Brewster and Gaylord Donnelly, and the great white horse all took part in it. Also old dame nature added an extra and unexpected act to it.

The company arrived at the Shaws' front door and it was a numerous and richly dressed company. The guests walked around to the rear of the house, past the splashing, lantern-lit fountain, across the moist lawn, through the slumbering and fragrant gardens—the way being revealed by flaring torches set in the ground to the amphitheater. Two sprites gave them glowing incense sticks to fend off mosquitoes, and squares of white paper to place on the dewy benches. Forked pennants, ringing the circle, flapped slowly in the breeze, Chinese lanterns glowed. The first fireflies of the season flashed hither and yon. Overhead the stars shone brightly, while some solid, businesslike but very handsome clouds rolled up from various directions.

Everyone admired those clouds; then forgot them, as the company seated itself. Suddenly some unmistakable drops fell. The guests looked up. Stars lay all around the horizon; the clouds were straight overhead. Like a party of shyest wood nymphs everybody scampered to the shelter of trees and pergolas—leaky things, trees and pergolas! One group of well marceled women got much mixed up with the long, sharp thorns of a lovely, wide branching thorn tree. There was quite a crop of hair nets there the next morning.

The soft, warm rain pelted down. Everyone laughed, which disappointed the clouds so terribly that they rushed off with a final patter of drops. Then the curtains were drawn and the prettiest, daintiest performance set on the most enchanting stage, held everyone spellbound for three-quarters of an hour.

* *

North Shore's Prize Asset.

Once more must I call the attention of the children of fortune who are so blessed as to live in the region between Evanston and Great Lakes to their greatest asset, the thing that sets them apart and above any other similar group of summer residents, and that is Ravinia park. Other rural communities have fine houses, lovely gardens, good golf courses, attractive country clubs, and such adjuncts to the pursuit of hapiness; but nowhere else in the world is there such opera and concerts as are to be had at Ravinia park.

It would be an event in any winter opera season to hear Scotti sing, as he did last evening, a new opera, "L'Oracolo," but to be able to sit in an airy pavilion, which is open on all sides to the fragrant summer breezes, and to listen to first class opera and ditto concerts is a privilege not to be matched by any winter performance.

The boxholders are Mrs. J. McGregor Adams, Ogden Armour, C. T. Boynton, Mrs. George Thorne, Louis Kuppenheimer, Percy Eckhart, Louis Eckstein, Leo Koretz, and Julius Rosenwald.

Six nights a week there will be opera at Ravinia park, and four afternoons—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—and Monday evening there will be concerts. Tomorrow evening's soloists will be Emma Patten Hoyt, soprano; Weisbach, violinist, and Tramonti, harpist.

* *

Mrs. Hoyt at a Musical.

It is years since there has dawned on Chicago's social circles any one quite like this soprano, who in private life is known as Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt. She is young, exquisite looking, charming in manner, exceedingly well off in worldly goods, and withal endowed with the voice of a nightingale and can sing French songs in a way to melt your heart.

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell gave a small musical last Sunday afternoon in her chic and alluring new "villino" on Sheridan road in Lake Forest, when Mrs. Hoyt, in a lovely, flowing, and flowered blue organdie frock, sat at the piano and accompanied herself as she sang gay French and English songs. She made a picture for the eyes as satisfying as was her music for the ears.

Mrs. Mitchell's beautifully proportioned, cream colored drawing room was an ideal setting for the affair. A flowery little garden, lying in a semicircle of dark trees, shone through the long windows of an adjacent shaded veranda. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Robert Dunham, Mrs. John Glass, and Mrs. George McLaughlin.

* *

Two Chicago Musicians.

Looking back over Chicago's socio-musical life, only two women stand out as strikingly as Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt does today—Mrs. George B. Carpenter and Mrs. Louis Huck, both great artists and women of unusual distinction and beauty.

Mrs. Huck antedated Mrs. Carpenter by a decade or so. She was a noted opera singer—or would have been had she not married and devoted herself to raising a family of one son and three daughters—all three beauties. In the '70s of the last century it was a great event in Chicago when Mrs. Huck sang, as she occasionally did, in opera.

Her daughters made conspicuous marriages. The eldest, Frieda, married a Bavarian nobleman (whose name I've forgotten) and lost her only son in the great war. The second one, Marie, married a Marchese Spinola, a member of a noted Italian family, and the third, Albertine, married twice, first Marshall Field II. and, after his death, Maldwin Drummond, an Englishman. She died in 1917.

No one who heard Mrs. George B. Carpenter sing will ever forget that thrilling contralto voice nor the exquisite grace of the singer. She had that rare quality, great personal charm. Indefinable, unattainable—charm is certainly a God given attribute. Those who possess it are blessed beyond all others.

Her four sons—Capt. Benjamin, Judge G. A., Hubbard, and John A. Carpenter—carry on her musical traditions—the last named and youngest being at the head of American composers today.

* *

Entertain Soldiers at Ravina.

To return for a moment to Ravina park, at the south end of the well wooded grounds, a group of women from nearby communities has established a Red Cross rest camp for the convalescent soldiers from the Fort Sheridan military hospital. There is a most cozily furnished reading room and lounge, a well screened dining room, a completely equipped kitchen—all under canvas—and there daily are entertained from fifteen to thirty wounded men.

The women provide the motors to take their guests to and from the hospital, and give them an excellent and generous midday meal. They have provided cots and wheel chairs for the more seriously injured, and they give all books, papers, writing materials, games, and cigarettes.

A pretty rustic garden adorns the space in front of the main tent, and thick red cords rope off the whole enclosure, insuring to the men that privacy which is so precious both to invalids and well people.

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell is chairman of the committee in charge of this enterprise, which is largely the fruit of her thought and activities. Mrs. Robert Thorne is vice chairman; Leeds Mitchell is treasurer; A. E. Dennis is the assistant Red Cross field director.

Mrs. Charles Schweppe is the finance committee; Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Sturtevant are the purchasing committee; Mrs. Frank C. Letts and Mrs. John Glass are chairman and vice chairman of the food committee; Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. is chairman of the house and decorations committee; Mrs. Robert Thorne and Mrs. Hugh Johnston are chairman and vice chairman of the hostesses; while Mrs Stanley Keith and Mrs. Donald Ryerson have charge of the supply of motors.

Mrs. John Tuttle of Highland Park, Mrs. Frank E. Miller of Glencoe, Mrs. T. M. Brooks and Mrs. Franklin Rudolph of Winnetka, Mrs. Cyrus Adams and Mrs. Douglas Stuart of Lake Forest.

There is one form of help and pleasure that many can give the men at the Fort Sheridan hospital without much effort, and that is to take the men motoring. This is considered a great treat by these convalescents. They never tire of it. Week days their grateful compatriots (for whose national security these "doughboys" have given a good deal not to be measured by any known standard) are fairly thoughtful and generous in devoting their motor cars to the wounder men, but Sunday's gratitude apparently takes a back seat, and that seat not in an automobile. Two or three

Others most active in helping are Sundays ago only two cars came to Fort Sheridan to offer outings to the 2,000 patients there.

As you take your Sunday drive today, my motoring friend, ask yourself where you'd be now, or with what holiday thoughts, had it not been for our soldier boys in France, whose heroism turned the tide of war just a year ago at this time. Will your excursion be made merrier by the thought of thousands of youngsters shut up in military hospitals for lack of an invitation to take a ride?

It is the season for garden pageants. Yesterday afternoon the Park Ridge School for Girls held its graduation exercises when the guest of honor was the honorary president of the institution, Mrs. Charles Henrotin. An open air festival, with a two part pageant, was the chief feature of the occasion.

The school is situated thirteen miles northwest of Chicago and is one of Chicago's oldest and most distinguished welfare works, largely due to Mrs. Henrotin's devoted service and intelligent direction. Mrs. William R. Linn is active president and the board of directors include many prominent women.

(Left to Right) Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, Mrs. Edward Ellis, Mrs. Clifton G. Alexander Jr.

PHOTOS STR. TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE.

Golf, which was classed as a nonessential during the war by the majority of women, has come into its own again, and every bright day the links of the many country clubs near Chicago are dotted with the bright colored sports attire of the feminine players. Three of the most enthusiastic devotees of the game among Chicago society women are Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Lake Forest, former national champion, who plays at Onwentsia; Mrs. Clifton G. Alexander Jr. of Highland Park, who is a member of Exmoor; and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Hubbard Woods, who is one of Indian Hill's best players.

They Are Out on the Links Again

News of Chicago Society

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Emma Cleary of Bethany, O., to James W. Sweeny of Chicago took place yesterday at the home of the bride in Ohio. The couple will reside at 716 Roscoe street.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Parker Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Fuller of Watertown, Mass., formerly of Chicago, to Ralph D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Graham of Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lacey of 2745 Warren avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Catharine, to Edward J. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley of Rembrandt, Ia.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mitchell of 354 South Kilbourn avenue, to Harold Cassen Kennedy of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Edgar Barber announces the marriage of her daughter, Beatrix, to George Vivus Dauchy. Mr. and Mrs. Dauchy will live at 450 Belmont avenue after Oct. 1.

The marriage is announced of Miss Anna Meeker Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Georgia C. Wheaton of New and Savannah, Ga., to Maj. Thomas Collins, U. S. A., of C... Maj. and Mrs. Collins are living Moraine in Highland Park.

Miss Ruth E. Helms, daughter Mrs. Alma C. Helms of 6573 Lafa... avenue, was married on Tue... Conrad Nagel, son of Dr. and Frank Nagel of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sothern West Fifty-ninth street announce marriage of their daughter, Mar... to Raymond Norman Lemmon. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Lemm... 5217 Ingleside avenue.

Announcement is made of the m... riage of Miss Marianna Louise N... daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. N... of 4900 Blackstone avenue, to C... Newton Babcock, son of Mr. and ... Llewellyn W. Babcock of Harper...

The marriage of Miss Dorot... Harter, daughter of Mrs. Kathe... Harter of Kalamazoo, Mich., to ... Lewis A. Smith, U. S. A., of Hi... versity avenue, will take place ... row. Lieut. Smith has returned ... eighteen months' service overse...

The marriage is announced of ... Mary Frances Barr, daughter of ... G. Duby Barr of Evanston, to ... Pratt of Kankakee, which took ... on Wednesday morning at the ... England Congregational church ... Rev. John Gardner officiating.

The marriage of Miss Lilian ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. ... of 1250 Newport avenue, to Jo... Resch, took place on Wed... morning at 10 o'clock at St. ... phonse's Roman Catholic church ... and Mrs. Resch have gone to ... Park, Colo., for a wedding trip.

Announcement is made of the ... riage of Miss Ellen Waterman, ... ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wa... of Bolton, Ill., to Harry J. Lo... son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lo... The wedding took place on Wed...

The marriage is announced of ... Mildred Ruggles, daughter of ... Mrs. W. L. Ruggles of Oak Pa... John H. Huff, son of Dr. and ... Huff, also of Oak Park.

Announcement is made of the ... riage of Miss Therese Machan ... 2350 South St. Louis avenue ... Charles F. Krupar of Cicero.

The marriage is announced of ... Victoria Louise Degores of ... France, to Feeland Page Tow... son of Mrs. Clinton Townsley of ... wyn.

The marriage is announced of ... Mary Loretta O'Day, daughter of ... M. O'Day of 1549 East Sixty... place, to Joseph B. Quinn of ... East Sixty-seventh place.

The marriage is announced of ... Ruth Bacon, daughter of Mr. and ... W. Bacon of Rockford, to Daniel ... Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. D... Cleary of 5532 Winthrop avenue.

Announcement is made of the ... riage of Miss Olile Stocki... daughter of Mrs. Anna Stocki... 235 Schiller street, to Vernon B. ... ter.

[Continued on page three.]

Miss Margaret Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Armstrong of 4614 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to George F. Munson of New York.

For Boys and Girls The Year 'Round!

Koveralls

—play suits for girls and boys

New, sturdy, practical, washable, "Koveralls" are pre-eminently economical—saving children's better clothes—and saving mothers much laundering and mending.

One-piece—two weights—many fabrics—fast colors

Koveralls trimmed with galatea, in two styles of neck and sleeves, at 1.50.

Second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Grand Prize P.-P. I. E.

A new Koverall free for any that rips

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Important Announcement!

OUR GREAT ANNUAL

July Clearance Sale

Begins Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

THIS is the value-giving occasion for which you have been waiting. With prices ever mounting higher, and quality merchandise more difficult than ever to obtain, the reliable offerings presented in this great sale at substantial reductions represent an opportunity not to be overlooked by alert women.

All merchandise remaining after the late season's selling is marked down for quick disposal, while

Select lots of new merchandise of an exceptional attractive character emphasize the desirability of supplying immediate and future needs at special prices which insure a saving well worth while.

SEE TOMORROW MORNING'S TRIBUNE FOR THE MANY WONDERFUL VALUES WHICH WILL BE OFFERED AT THIS GREAT EVENT.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2.)

The marriage is announced of Miss Ruth Dukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Dukes of 6921 Sheridan road, to Lieut. Arnold Burnell Miles of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Arthur Colson of 5230 Cornell avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel, to Frank Mount Sevgra Brazelton of 4532 Woodlawn avenue, which took place on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brazelton will live at 5255 Cornell avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Violette Kathryn Dixler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dixler of Batavia, to John C. Callahan of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Dorsett of Long Beach, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Francis O. Williamson of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jean Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Maurice Lawrence of 1355 North Western avenue, to Jacob H. Kotz.

The marriage is announced of Miss Constance Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Stone Harrison of Evanston, to Bruce Wilcox Thayer of Wilmette. Mr. Thayer returned not long ago from France, where he was a captain in the chemical welfare department of the army.

William D. Andrew of Oak Park announces the marriage of his daughter, Sarah Bassett, to John L. Brink of Oak Park. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brink will reside at 520 Lake street, Oak Park.

The marriage is announced of Miss Doris Nagl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nagl of Glen Ellyn, to Edward Crossland, son of Mrs. Cynthia Crossland of Watseka, Ill., which took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marshall Cutter of Wheaton announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Adelaide, to Herbert Martin Tellkamp.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Mercedes Litt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Litt of 5445 Kenmore avenue, to Leo Alter, which will take place tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Groves of Glencoe announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine Robinson, to C. Rapelye Howell.

The marriage is announced of Miss Joseph Phyllis Clyens, daughter of Joseph Paul Clyens, to Warren David Roth. Mr. and Mrs. Roth will live at 6649 Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pruin announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Frances, to Elmer Fowle of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Skoglund of 702 Tahoe terrace announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Natalie, to Lieut. W. C. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hansen of Austin announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Anne, to Dr. Donald Messenger Allen of Lansing, Mich.

From the Metropolitan opera-house come four of the pictured five to sing in the operas through summer nights on the north shore. Miss Garrison, the coloratura, and Miss Ingram, the Chicago contralto, are staples in Chicago and vicinity, and know their Ravinia. Miss Easton is another soprano, once with Campanini; Miss Gentle is another contralto and now hereabouts; and Miss Falco, soprano, is from the Maestro Bracale's touring troubadours of the equatorial lands.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lillie Morris of 6507 Stewart avenue to Dr. John P. Simons of Cincinnati. Dr. and Mrs. Simons will live in Ottumwa, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbrich of 1308 Lunt avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Josephine, to Lieut. Herbert J. Taylor, U. S. N.

The marriage is announced of Miss Vivian Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaman of Evanston, to Edwin Fuller, which took place last Sunday. The bride and groom will receive today at the residence of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Adams of 2113 North La Porte avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ada Katheleene, to Roy L. Johnson of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Bartels, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Dupee of 534 Aldine avenue, to William Wadsworth Carver. After a wedding journey in the east Mr. and Mrs. Carver will live in St. Joseph, Mich.

The marriage is announced of Miss Irene Elizabeth Straine, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Graney of Kankakee, to Ensign Harry McLean Hood, U. S. N. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic church and was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. S. Conrad, of 1863 South Lawndale avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna Blanche Westcott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Westcott of 6932 Lowe avenue, to William Enslin. Mr. and Mrs. Enslin have gone on a western trip.

The marriage is announced of Miss Sylvia Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kruger of 910 Ashland boulevard, to Dr. Joseph Robinson.

Edward Bunzol of 1002 Cambridge avenue announces the marriage of his sister, Josephine, to Theodore Evers.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Loretta Dankowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dankowski, to Alonzo J. Kasmar, which took place on Wednesday at St. Casimer's Roman Catholic church, Twenty-second and Whipple streets.

The marriage is announced of Miss Nan Cohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohan of Maywood, to Harry E. Arkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arkins of Melrose Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rosenblum of 1301 North Maplewood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Harriet, to Reuben S. Rosenberg, which took place on Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Rose Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berg of 4815 North Albany avenue, to Maurice R. Davis, will take place next Sunday at the residence of the bride's parents. Following the ceremony there will be a reception from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leserman of 5288 South Park avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie, to Milford Shulhof, which took place yesterday.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Pauline Landfield, daughter of Mrs. L. Landfield of 2425 North Kedzie boulevard, to Arthur L. Doff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doff of 1430 North Robey street. The wedding will take place on Wednesday at the Hotel La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin of 437 Belmont avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadye Evelyn, to Max Gumbiner, son of Mrs. A. Gumbiner.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Kate Sweitzer of 845 Grace street to John Stanton.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Estella Gruetzmacher to Fred Waterman, which took place on Thursday evening at the Second Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Evans of Berwyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Hazelton, to Dr. Raleigh C. Oldfield of Austin.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anne Gyllenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gyllenberg of Baker, Ore., to Lorne MacDonald Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Fisher of 1520 East Marquette road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney of Chicago Lawn announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to T. William Millea, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Millea of Emmetsburg, Ia.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bernice Beverly Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Meyers of 4547 Prairie avenue, to Edward Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper of 5483 University avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Daisy Wiser, daughter of Clinton B. Wiser of 4145 Drexel boulevard, to James Madison Kinkead of Trenton, N. J. The wedding will take place early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyle Clark of Spokane, Wash., formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mortimer, to Edward G. Pyle of Spokane. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Kramer, daughter of Mrs. N. Kramer of 5720 Michigan avenue, to Roy L. Brown, son of Mrs. David Brown of 6219 South Park avenue. Mr. Brown returned from overseas service recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Johnstone of Irving Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Sergt. William B. Winter, son of Banks Winter.

The engagement is announced of Miss Vera Katheryn Strickland, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Strickland of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, to Kenneth Lawrence Ogle of Indianapolis. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sosna of 1127 South Sacramento boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Morris R. Margolis, son of Mrs. D. Margolis of 1331 South Avers avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Gladys Marion Skevington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Skevington, to Edward Edmund Harris of Granville, O., son of the Rev. E. N. Harris of Schwegyin, Burma.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bessie Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sorenson of 1040 North Springfield avenue, to Claude M. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw of Watford, England.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schar of 3251 Grenshaw street announce the engagement of their daughter Libbie to Ben Warshauer, son of Mrs. M. Warshauer of 3509 West Twelfth street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Irma Eiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eiseman of 5012 Michigan avenue, to Jack Charles Rothschild, son of Charles M. Rothschild.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katz of 1347 South Avers avenue announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Bello Kadison, to Jack Cohn, son of Mrs. R. Cohn of 1356 Clifton Park avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Pauline Gladys Katzenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Katzenberg of 1526 Turner avenue, to Lester N. Rivkin, son of Mrs. N. A. Rivkin of 1817 South Spaulding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eichler of 2240 Iowa street announce the engagement of their daughter Estelle to Anton Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Kahn of 4308 North Francisco avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Danica Mrdulas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrdulas of 321 West Twenty-eighth place, to Theodore Rasul, son of L. Rasul of 252 West Thirty-third street. The wedding will take place in January.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Jane Caldwell, daughter of Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell of Oshkosh, Wis., to Harrison Lobdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell of 3991 Ellis avenue.

Mrs. S. T. Simmons of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Capt. Frank A. Llewellyn, son of Mrs. W. A. Llewellyn of 5636 Kenmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crater Knisely of Hinsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lucile, to William Harrison Bennett, also of Hinsdale.

Mrs. David S. Lasier of 724 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to James William Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris of 738 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

FUTURE EVENTS

The next large affair on the social calendar will be a fête to be given a week from Saturday at Onwentsia for the benefit of the Ridge Farm Preventorium for Children, a home for the prevention of tuberculosis among children. Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of Lake Forest, treasurer of the board of directors, and Mrs. Edward L. Cudahy, chairman of the house committee, are in charge of the fête, which promises to be a great success. A polo match between the Onwentsia team and the Miami Hunt and Valley club of Dayton, O., will be played at 3 o'clock and will be followed by a golf match between Miss Elaine Rosenthal and "Chick" Evans and Miss Alexa Stirling and Robert Gardner. In the evening there will be a cabaret supper served on the lawn. Taking part in the cabaret will be Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. and Joseph Mulford, who will dance one of the new dances which lately have become the "rage"; Otis Chatfield-Taylor and his jazz band, Miss Mary Landon Baker and Garrett Foley, who will dance; Raymond Moore, who will sing ballads; Miss Louise McDonald, who will sing, and Shelton Brooks, who will sing and dance. Mr. Mulford also will do a clog dance. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor are in charge of the cabaret. Tickets may be obtained after tomorrow at the Woman's exchange, Flow's restaurant, Kathryn Hartigan's, the Vogue shop, and all the clubs in town.

Those who remember the military ball given by the Exmoor Country club two years ago will welcome the decision

(Continued on page 5.)

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Thousands of pairs go on sale tomorrow morning—our entire Spring and Summer stock—at very sharp reductions from regular prices.

The variety is enormous—white kid, white nubuck, white canvas; brown and black satin and black suede; patent leather, gun metal, vici kid calf; Koko tan. Whatever your taste, your fancy, your desire, your size—IT IS IN THIS WONDERFUL stock at a big saving.

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POPE INTERVIEWED ON AMERICA

The following interview, secured by the American director of the Knights of Columbus overseas work, is said to be the first ever authorized by the present pope.

BY WILLIAM P. LARKIN.

PARIS.—I stepped into the study of his holiness the pope, as any humble son of the church might, a little nervous, but a mighty lot curious, with a great deal of reverence to balance the two. Archbishop Ceretti, the pope's secretary, introduced Edward L. Hearn of New Rochelle, overseas commissioner for the Knights of Columbus, and myself, while Mgr. Tiberghien had the two of us under his wing.

We had no sooner passed the picturesque Swiss guards and gone on through the different magnificent rooms—some of the 7,000 chambers in the vatican—on through the doorway of the deep but not too imposing study, when Pope Benedict, dressed in white, came towards us, walking as far as the center of the room from a desk near the window. We met him there, knelt, and kissed the pontifical ring, and then seated ourselves before him, one to the left and one to the right.

Is Keen Personality.

My first impression was of a keen, alert personality. There is about Benedict XV. some facial quality that gives immediate notice of the sheer brain power of the man. He has deep set, snappy black eyes which look at you intently and then move swiftly to read another face in the group. He has quick little gestures of the hand while speaking and a rich, nervous voice decidedly pleasant to hear.

The pope spoke to us in French, rapidly at times, yet it was easy to follow him.

Spoke of Hayes.

He surprised me with his knowledge of the names of men prominent in New York and other American cities. First of all he spoke of Archbishop Hayes, with what interest he had followed the career of New York's archbishop, from the time when he was a parish priest up until the day when the pope himself decided to appoint him to the most important archdiocese in the new world. I had gone to the vatican with credentials from the archbishop. Pope Benedict was most enthusiastic over his appointment.

His holiness, I found, was most impressed with the future of America. He shared the astonishment of other keen students of times at the war effort this country had made, and he reported that he had heard nothing but words of praise for the American fighting man.

Likes Doughboys.

"I have met many of your young fighting men," said the pope. "The Knights of Columbus secretaries bring them here for audience. They always impress me with their fine, vigorous youth."

His holiness then went over certain documents I handed him giving detailed statistics concerning the war work of the Knights of Columbus. His keen eyes scanned each page, and as he read figures under various divisions he ejaculated "Bene!" and made running comments which showed that this was not the first time he had studied our undertaking.

Knew Many Chaplains.

He even knew well many of the chaplains who had gone overseas in the uniform of the Knights of Columbus. He spoke of some of them affectionately by name. I found, too, that his holiness had heard of the late Joyce Kilmer of the New York Times. The pope was quite familiar with the fighting tradition of the Sixty-ninth regiment, and when I related to him that Father Duffy, the chaplain of the Sixty-ninth, had said, when importuned by a newspaper man for an interview, that the newspaper man could say most anything in Father Duffy's name so long as he didn't say anything that might offend the pope.

His holiness laughed heartily, and I had opportunity to observe his white teeth, although he is soundly past middle age—he is now, I think, in his sixty-eighth year, yet he shows none of the signs of an old man. He questions with all the eagerness of youth, and when the answer is especially apt, or of the nature of repartee, he smiles broadly and cries "Bravo!"

Aware of Propaganda.

The pope is well aware of the baseless propaganda against the holy see for its attitude during the war; but he is quite satisfied that time will prove the wisdom and justice of his course, which was one of strict neutrality throughout and a firm condemnation of the breaking of the laws of war. The official journal of the vatican has prepared an article stating the pope's position throughout the war, which when read in cold blood by many of those who excitably made accusations, the holy see, during the war, will convince them that the holy father did everything in his power to mitigate the horrors of war for those poor unfortunates upon whom these horrors fell with unusual violence.

His holiness was thoroughly acquainted with all that was being said concerning the league of nations. He did not discuss the league, nor did he discuss the peace treaty; but he did applaud warmly the utterance made by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus when he lined up the knights against bolshevism and all other manifestations of extreme radicalism.

Opposes Bolshevism.

"That danger is not new to Europe," his holiness said. "The war has brought it forward with unusual clearness.

"I think it is just as much a task for the world to maintain the spiritual integrity of the nations as it is to maintain their physical integrity, for the soul of a nation must enjoy freedom if a nation's body is to thrive. Interference with the spiritual life of a nation would be just as disastrous as interference with its political life."

I was eager for his holiness to elaborate this thought; I knew that if he did so it would give the world information of value and of deep interest to those watching its peace making. The pope reflected for a moment, and then said quite suddenly:

Likes Organization.

"You Americans are magnificent at organization. It would be splendid if here, in Italy, we could have such an organization as you represent. Such an organization would achieve wonderful things for Italy, would serve Italy just as the Knights of Columbus are serving the United States."

He spoke of what a good impression the Knights of Columbus club, next to the Minerva hotel in Rome, had made upon the Catholics of Rome. He hoped that some such club could be permanently maintained. The people of Rome were profoundly affected, he said, by the soldierly conduct of the American soldiers and sailors who were the guests of the Knights of Columbus in Rome, and this was true of all other parts of Italy where Americans had been located.

Admires Mercier.

His holiness expressed delight when I told him that Cardinal Mercier intended to visit the United States as the guest of the Knights of Columbus. His admiration for Cardinal Mercier is unbounded.

"I am sure America will receive him with open arms," he said.

Then the pope spoke in general terms of the coming peace. He hoped and prayed it would be worthy of the millions of young men who had perished in order that it might come to the world.

Reverting again to his visitors he spoke entertainingly of Rome, indicating some of the magnificent churches we should visit before leaving Rome. He then went on to describe his pleasure in meeting President Wilson and also seemed amuse again when I mentioned that America had never been given an opportunity to see that meeting registered in the almost ubiquitous movies. The vatican is about the only place uninvaded by the movie man. He has been in the gardens, but never in the sanctum sanctorum.

Is Small Man.

The pope rose as we rose, and I remember being surprised at his small stature. During the entire conversation I had gathered somehow a subconsciousness that I was talking with a man physically as big as his brain.

His holiness gave me a particular blessing for the K. of C. and then praised warmly the vast reconstruction and employment work undertaken by the knights. He selected some souvenirs from a small bookcase and gave them to Mr. Hearn and myself, inviting us to his private chapel for mass in the morning. Then he playfully bade us "good morning" in both English and French.

Was Bewildering.

"You are going to be in Rome for some time," said his holiness, "so we shall see much of each other and the next time we shall talk in Italian." Outside we read the time was 12:47. We entered the papal study at 12:15. It was rather bewildering to leave the presence of the man who holds the spiritual allegiance of over 300,000,000 of Christians.

On the following morning we attended mass in the popes private chapel, the most modest little chapel in Rome, contrasting strangely with the great, monumental churches with their rich marbles and precious paintnings and other ornaments. From the popes hand we received communion, and after the mass he knelt through another mass of thanksgiving and then passed down the center aisle of the little chapel blessing those in attendance.

It was when I had left Rome, when I met Mgr. Ceretti in Paris, that he informed me that the pope had designated me a Knight of St. Gregory and that Archbishop Hayes would bestow the symbols of knighthood upon me when I returned.

Mrs. Edward J. McCarty

Mrs. McCarty is the founder of the woman's committee workroom, which on Tuesday will transfer its affiliations from the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, to the Chicago Woman's club.

Vaudeville Wit.

McVICKERS.

Shea and Bowman:

"Where do all the bugs go in winter?"

"You can search me."

"No, thanks; I merely wish to know where they go."

"You shall pay for this insult."

"Very well, but times are hard, so please make the price as reasonable as possible."

"I don't know what to make out of you."

"Get all you can."

"Now, remember, you walk until you get to a barbed wire fence. Then you sit down."

"I don't want to sit down on a barbed wire fence."

"You will rise again almost immediattely."

"Is there good fishing around here?"

"That depends upon what you want to catch."

"Snigs."

"What are snigs?"

"I don't know. I never heard of them before."

"Nobody home but the ice and that's going fast. Are you good at arithmetic?"

"I flatter myself that I am."

"Then take this sum. Add a $500,000 sewer digging appropriation to a $5,000,000 war fund, subtract the total from a hole in a piece of Swiss cheese, and tell me the answer in porous plasters."

"You've certainly got them bad."

"Can you eat anything, or does the silverware disagree with you?"

"What's that?"

"I said, can you keep green peas on your stomach or do they roll off?"

"What are you talking about?"

"When you laugh does your face hurt you more than those who look at you?"

Miss Nettie Cecelia Lane

The engagement is announced of Miss Nettie Cecelia Lane, daughter of John J. Lane of 2648 North Albany avenue, to Leo E. Gehl of Kenosha, Wis.

Perfect Beauty Must Have Beautiful Hands!

Are you satisfied with yours? Are you giving your nails the *right* care? The charm of beautiful hands is insured by

O-MI *The Superior Nail Polish*

O-MI Nail Polish, a dainty, perfumed liquid, gives the nails that soft transparency and rosy luster so essential to the perfect hand. Just a few drops on a buffer or cloth will produce a perfect, *lasting* polish.

Use O-MI Cuticle Oil and O-MI Nail Bleach. You will be more than pleased with all our preparations.

Ask your dealer for the O-MI preparations. Sold by druggists and department stores or we will send direct—25c and 50c per bottle.

O-MI SPECIALTY CO. 220 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

EGYPTIAN PERFUME

A wonderful extract of flowers with sweet penetrating odor sure to attract attention. Fascinating, irresistible. Put a little on your tie or waist and watch results. Bottle, 25c; Three, 60c. Special Sizes, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00. Over 10,000 satisfied customers. Not sold at Drug Stores. Order by mail now.

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A New Suit Free If They Rip

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The Clearance Sale advertisement for the upstairs departments will appear in Monday's Tribune.

No phone or mail orders. Merchandise not returnable. No futures or 'Will Calls'

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

This Store will be closed at 1 P. M. on Saturdays during July and August

OUR GREAT JULY

Basement Clearance Sale

Begins Monday at 8:30 A. M.

AFFORDING every woman in Chicago an opportunity to supply her every need for months to come from assortments of dependable merchandise remaining on our shelves after inventory-taking—and marked at clearance prices which command the immediate investigation of those who would enjoy the advantages of a liberal saving.

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON

SUITS, COATS and CAPES

$9.75	$14.75	$19.75	$23.75	$33.75
Formerly $15.00	Formerly $25.00	Formerly $29.50	Formerly $35.00	Formerly $55.00

The materials included in the Suits, Capes and Coats are: Men's Wear Serge, Gabardine, Burella, Velour, Poplin, Oxford, Tricotine, Taffeta, Pom-Pom, Silvertone and Satin. Colors are: Black, Navy, Copen, Henna, Oxford, Tan, Taupe, Reindeer, Pekin, American Beauty and Brown.

All Sizes but Not in All Styles — *On Sale—Daylight Basement* — Women's and Misses' Sizes

Porch & House Dresses

Extra quality Gingham House Dresses reduced to $2.95.

Fine Gingham Porch Dresses reduced to $3.95 and $5.00.

Flannelette and Crepe Dressing Sacques reduced to $1.50 and $1.95.

Extra size Dresses in percale, very good quality, $3.95 to $5.00.

Small Women's Dresses in stripe percale, $2.95; Chambray, $5.95. Also in white pique, $5.95.

Nurses' Uniforms, $5. Maids' uniforms in black and stripe gingham—$5.

WAISTS

$1.25 Waists reduced to 75c.

$2.95 Silk Waists reduced to $1.95.

$4.50 Washable Satin Waists reduced to $2.25.

Voile Waists reduced to $1.25.

Lace trimmed Voile Waists reduced to $1.95 and $2.15.

Other fine Voile Models reduced to $2.50 and $2.95.

Soiled Crepe de Chine Waists reduced to $3.95.

Georgette Waists reduced to $5.00 and $5.50.

Petticoats

Gingham Petticoats reduced to $1.50.

Percaline top taffeta ruffle Petticoats, $2.95.

Taffeta Petticoats reduced to $3.95 and $5.00.

Messaline striped Petticoats reduced to $5.95.

Sateen Bloomer Petticoats reduced to $1.95.

Sweaters

Slip-over Sweaters, Shetland link and link fishtail, $3.95.

Fibre Silk Sweaters reduced to $6.95.

Other Shetland Sweaters in fancy weaves, $7.50 to $8.75.

Fibre Silk Sweaters reduced to 12.50.

Millinery

All Straw Hats—
$3.95 values reduced to $1.00.
$5.00 values reduced to $1.95.

Combinations of Straw, Satin, and Taffeta—
$7.50 to $10.00 values reduced to $3.95.
$10.00 to $12.50 values reduced to $5.00.

Also many Georgette Crepe Hats at $5.00 and $5.95.

APRONS

Small Aprons reduced to 50c.

Cover-all Percale Aprons reduced to $1.00.

$2.25 light rick-rack trim Aprons reduced to $1.95.

$2.25 Long Sleeve Aprons reduced to $1.50.

Percale Breakfast Sets reduced to $1.50.

Nurses' Aprons in madras, $1.95.

Maids' Aprons, 59c to $1.95.

Dressing Sacques reduced to $1.95.

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, $1.50.

Fine Amoskeag Gingham House Dresses reduced to $2.95.

BATHING SUITS

Worsted Wool Bathing Suits reduced to $5.00 and $7.50.

Surf Satin and Mohair Bathing Suits reduced to $5.95.

Surf Satin Bathing Suits reduced to $5.00.

Mohair Bathing Suits, $3.95, $5.00 and $7.50.

Wool Tights for Women at $2.95.

Children's Worsted Bathing Suits reduced to $1.95 and $2.95.

Shoes and Caps, 59c to $1.95. Water Wings, $1.50.

DRESSES

Gingham Dresses at $5.95.

Figured and Fancy Voile and Gingham Dresses at $8.50.

Organdy, Gingham and Fancy Voile Dresses at $9.50.

Organdy and Voile Dresses at $16.50.

$15.00 Serge Dresses at $9.75.

Organdy and Voile Dresses at $20.00.

$22.50 and $25.00 Dresses of Serge and Wool Jersey at $14.75.

New Fall Dresses in Serge, Jersey, Taffeta and Georgette, specially priced at $25.00.

Skirts

Fancy Plaid Skirts, $5.95 values, reduced to $3.95.

Fancy Plaid Silk Taffeta Skirts, $7.50.

Plain Taffeta and Poplin Skirts reduced to $5.95.

Wash Gabardine in Taupe and Copen and Rose reduced to $7.50.

Men's Wear Serge reduced to $10.50 and $12.50.

Fantasi, Baronet and Tricolette reduced to $16.50 and $18.50.

Gabardine and Pique Skirts reduced to $2.95.

Gabardine Wash Skirts reduced to $3.95.

Gabardine Wash Skirts reduced to $5.00 and $7.50.

Children's Coats

Sizes 6 to 12

$16.50 and $18.50 Taffeta and Velour Coats, Serge Capes, reduced to $10.50.

$10.50 to $12.50 Serge Capes and Coats reduced to $8.50.

$7.50 and $9.50 Check, Serge and Silk Poplin Coats, reduced to $5.00.

Raincoats with Caps and Rain Capes, special at $3.95. Other Raincoats and Capes up to $9.50.

Children's Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14.

$7.50 Gingham Dresses reduced to $5.00.

$5.00 Gingham Dresses reduced to $3.95.

$4.00 Gingham Dresses reduced to $2.95.

$2.50 and $2.95 Gingham Dresses reduced to $1.95.

$15.00 Plaid Messaline and Taffeta Dresses reduced to $10.75. Sizes 10 and 14.

$1.50 Gingham Dresses reduced to $1.00. Sizes 4 to 10.

Bloomers in black and white Sateen and colored Chambray, 50c to 85c.

Underwear

Silk and Muslin Gowns and Envelope Chemise, slightly soiled, broken line of sizes, one-fourth off regular prices.

$2.95 Sateen Petticoats, with lace flounce with underlay, at $1.95.

$1.50 Muslin double panel, scalloped bottom, lengths 32, 34 and 36, at 89c.

A. B. C. Bandeau Brassiere and Drawer combinations, reduced to $1.95 and $2.95.

$5.00 and $6.00 values in odd lots of corsets, in broken line of sizes; topless and low bust, coutil and broche, at $3.45 and $3.95.

Limited quantity of Broche Bandeaux, slightly soiled; $1.00 values at 75c.

$2.95 Crepe Kimonos, stitched across front to give empire effect, at $1.95.

(Continued from

...ion of Percy Eckhart... ...dent of the club, and th... ...ernors to give a welco... ...ery ball and supper ... ...on Saturday, July 19. ...rmal welcome to the ... ...nor who have been ... Medals will be prese... who saw active ser... the guests will be G... Rowden, Rear Admi... P. Bassett and Mrs. Bas... and Mrs. Leonard Wood... Joseph B. Sanborn, Col. ...Clinnin, Col. Milton... Col. Abel Davis, Col. H... Col. Henry J. Reilly, Co... Mrs. Rufus F. Zogbaum... mander and Mrs. A. ... Lieut. Commander and M... son, Lieut. Commander ... Foy, Commander David H... other military and naval ...new dancing platform wi... three tiers of boxes will ...about three sides of the ...and Mrs. Allan M. Cle... East Delaware place are ...the boxes.

The first American sh... film depicting the joyo... French troops into the ci... and Lorraine this after... Playhouse under the au... Friends of France will ... only the reoccupation o... Lorraine but the formal ... them, by treaty, to Fr... Frank Schoell of the U... Chicago, an Alsatian and ...France, will speak this a... Mme. Hannah Butler will ...songs. M. Antonin Bar... Lyric.

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt w... residence in Winnetka tom... noon for a bridge party fo... of the Passavant hospit... fund. Tables may be sec... Mrs. Hoyt, Winnetka ... those who have taken tab... Hoyt's daughter, Mrs. T. ... Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mr... C. Allen, Mrs. D. Mark ... Mrs. William H. Mitchell ... Margaret Carry.

The Woman's exchange ... annual summer sale in Lak... Wednesday at "Mellody far... dence of Mrs. J. Ogden A... of the directors of the excha... ...'s and children's wear... ...and hats, lingerie, parasol... ...lamps, interior decorating ...and the hundred and on... ...tractive articles that the ... ...ected for will be on sale.

Mrs. Armour will be Mrs. J... Thorne, Mrs. Edward I. Cu... Hathaway Watson, Mrs. ... Reynolds, Mrs. William G. ... Thomas R. Lyon, and other...

A dance for the benefit of ... Welfare society will be given ...day evening on the tennis c... William Gold Hibbards' re... 840 Willow street, Winnetk... ...rain the dance will be h... Winnetka Woman's club, ...k streets.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Stanley N... daughters of 7 West Walton ...o to Colorado for the rest o... ...ner about July 15.

Mrs. Eugene Wheeler ar... Wheeler of 2962 Michigan a... ...ave on the 7th of July for ... ...ner place at Harbor Point, ...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W... ...ave taken a small house in ... for the summer. They sp... ...eek-end in Lake Geneva. ...ove into their new house, w... ...d in course of construction, ...etka in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. L... ...16 Prairie avenue, accomp... ...their son-in-law and daughter ...Mrs. Henry Atwater, will mo... ...ow to Ravinia, where they h... ...the Ralph F. Seymour house ...summer.

Mrs. Frank O. Magie and ... ...will leave tomorrow by motor ...ornea, N. H., where they ha... ...a house for the season. Miss ...Magie will not accompany he... ...hurst, but will join them lat... ...Lester Alan Wardwell ar... ...daughter, who have spent th... ...with Mr. and Mrs. Magie, left l... ...to meet Mr. Wardwell upon h... ...from overseas. Mr. and Mrs ... ...will will pass the summer ... ...Rockford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Litsin... ...family of 1400 North State ... ...will leave July 15 for their ... ...Chautauqua lake. In August ... ...Mrs. Litsinger will go to Mack... ...the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Le... ...901 Woodlawn avenue left la... ...day for their summer place ... ...Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningh... ...who have been at the Shorecre... ...since Mr. Cunningham's relea... ...the service, will move to the ...Winter Beach hotel for the sum... ...Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manie... ...Louis Manierre will close the ...home at 1 Bellevue place on ...Friday and move to Highland Pa... ...for the summer.

Mrs. Ralph H. Bourns and her ...daughter Carol, of 1347 North State

News of Chicago Society

(Continued from page 3.)

...on of Percy Eckhart, present presi-...t of the club, and the board of gov-...rs to give a welcome home mili-...y ball and supper on the evening ... Saturday, July 19. This will be a ...rmal welcome to the members of Ex-...ter who have been in the service. ...dals will be presented to those ...o saw active service. Among ...e guests will be Gov. and Mrs. ...rden, Rear Admiral Frederick ... Bassett and Mrs. Bassett, Maj. Gen. ...d Mrs. Leonard Wood, Col. and Mrs. ...seph B. Sanborn, Col. and Mrs. John ... Clinin, Col. Milton J. Foreman, ...l. Abel Davis, Col. Henry A. Allen, ...l. Henry J. Reilly, Commander and ...rs. Rufus F. Zogbaum, Lieut. Com-...nder and Mrs. A. S. Carpenter, ...Lieut. Commander and Mrs. E. E. Wil-..., Lieut. Commander and Mrs. E. J. ..., Commander David R. Weaver, and ...her military and naval officers. The ...w dancing platform will be used and ...ree tiers of boxes will be arranged ...out three sides of the platform. Mr. ...d Mrs. Allan M. Clement of 196 ...st Delaware place are disposing of ...e boxes.

The first American showing of the ...m depicting the joyous entry of ...rench troops into the cities of Alsace ...d Lorraine this afternoon at the ...Playhouse under the auspices of the ...Friends of France will celebrate not ...nly the reoccupation of Alsace and ...Lorraine but the formal restitution of ...them, by treaty, to France. Lieut. ...Frank Schoell of the University of ...Chicago, an Alsatian and a soldier of ...France, will speak this afternoon and ...Miss Hannah Butler will sing French ...songs. M. Antonin Barthelemy will ...preside.

Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt will open her ...residence in Winnetka tomorrow after-...noon for a bridge party for the benefit ...of the Passavant hospital building ...fund. Tables may be secured by call-...ing Mrs. Hoyt, Winnetka 180. Among ...those who have taken tables are Mrs. ...Hoyt's daughter, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, ...Mrs. Edward F. Swift, Mrs. Benjamin ...F. Allen, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, ...Mrs. William H. Mitchell, and Miss ...Margaret Carry.

The Woman's exchange will hold its ...annual summer sale in Lake Forest on ...Wednesday at "Mellody farm," the res-...idence of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, one ...of the directors of the exchange. Wom-...en's and children's wearing apparel ...and hats, lingerie, parasols, novelties, ...soaps, interior decorating accessories, ...and the hundred and one other at-...tractive articles that the exchange is ...noted for will be on sale. Assisting ...Mrs. Armour will be Mrs. James Ward ...Thorne, Mrs. Edward L. Cudahy, Mrs. ...Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Earle H. ...Reynolds, Mrs. William G. Sage, Mrs. ...Thomas R. Lyon, and others.

A dance for the benefit of the Infant ...Welfare society will be given on Thurs-...day evening on the tennis court of the ...William Gold Hibbards' residence at ...Willow street, Winnetka. In case ...of rain the dance will be held at the ...Winnetka Woman's club, Maple and ...Pine streets.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Stanley North and ...daughters of 7 West Walton place will ...go to Colorado for the rest of the sum-...mer about July 15.

Mrs. Eugene Wheeler and Arthur ...Wheeler of 2962 Michigan avenue will ...drive on the 5th of July for their sum-...mer place at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Harris ...have taken a small house in Winnetka ...for the summer. They spend every ...week-end in Lake Geneva. They will ...move into their new house, which now ...is in course of construction, in Win-...netka in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell of ...1201 Prairie avenue, accompanied by ...their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ...Mrs. Henry Atwater, will move tomor-...row to Ravinia, where they have taken ...the Ralph F. Seymour house for the ...summer.

Mrs. Frank O. Magie and children ...will leave tomorrow by motor for Hold-...erness, N. H., where they have taken ...a house for the season. Miss Dorothy ...Magie will not accompany her family ...but will join them later. Mrs. ...Junius Alan Wardwell and small ...daughter, who have spent the winter ...with Mr. and Mrs. Magie, left last week ...to meet Mr. Wardwell upon his return ...from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Ward-...well will pass the summer at Bass ...Rock, Ma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Litsinger and ...family of 1400 North State parkway ...will leave July 15 for their place on ...Pequaqua lake. In August Mr. and ...Mrs. Litsinger will go to Mackinac for ...the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of ...5 Woodlawn avenue left last Sun-...day for their summer place at Glou-...cester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham Jr., ...who have been at the Shorecrest hotel ...since Mr. Cunningham's release from ...the service, will move to the Edge-...water Beach hotel for the summer on ...Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre and ...the Manierre will close their resi-...dence at 1 Bellevue place on Tues-...day and move to Highland Park for ...the summer.

Mrs. Ralph H. Bourne and her daugh-...ter Carol, of 1247 North State street ...will leave tomorrow for Wareham, ...Mass., where they will spend July at ...the old Bourne family place. In Au-...gust Mrs. Bourne will join her mother ...at her summer place at East Hampton, ...L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. ...of 1345 Astor street will return today ...from a fortnight's visit in New York.

Mrs. John T. Kenney and grandchil-...dren of 1236 North Shore avenue are ...spending the summer at Antioch on ...Lake Catherine.

Miss Ruth Pick, daughter of Mr. and ...Mrs. Richard Pick of 3941 Pine Grove ...avenue, will return today from the ...east, where she headed the delegation ...at the Y. W. C. A. student conference ...held last week at Silver Bay, N. Y. ...Miss Pick, who has been a pupil at a ...Connecticut college this term, will ac-...company her parents on an Alaskan ...trip this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Loper, for-...merly of 5522 Everett avenue, are now ...occupying their new house at 821 ...Prospect avenue, Winnetka.

Mrs. Adolph Hieronymus and Miss ...Hieronymus of 535 Melrose avenue ...left last week by motor for their sum-...mer residence in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grassie and ...family of 1326 Madison park have ...taken a house at 847 Grove avenue, ...Glencoe, for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Osborne
PATZENE PHOTO

Mrs. Harry Osborne is chairman of the fifteenth national convention of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority to be held from Tuesday to Friday at the Congress hotel.

CLUB NOTES

A transfer party will be given at the woman's committee workroom, 15 East Washington street, rooms 1301-3, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The workroom will on that day be officially transferred from the auspices of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, to the Chicago Woman's club. This transfer means that the crusade that was started for the care, guidance, and maintenance of the older women in industry is to be continued permanently. The committee of twenty-three from the Chicago Woman's club appointed to coöperate in this work will represent that number of districts in the city and suburbs. They will hold an advisory meeting each month and will attend to the social service side of the work. Products of the workroom will be on display on Tuesday and a sale of novelties will be a feature. Mrs. Edward J. McCarty, the founder of the workroom, will retain the chairmanship. Mrs. McCarty is a volunteer worker who has been in constant service for two years.

A new club for women was launched on Thursday at a luncheon given by the Ship of States Colorado in the Blackstone hotel, when fifty members organized the Prairie State club. Mrs. Thomas Oskar is the president. The purpose of the club is philanthropy work.

The League of Mount Sinai hospital, composed of the members of seven women's clubs, will hold its final luncheon for the reports on the $35,000 membership drive, tomorrow at noon at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Edwin Romberg and Mrs. B. Schiffman are in the lead of the teams, having to their credit over $5,000. The workers hope to "go over the top" before the final luncheon.

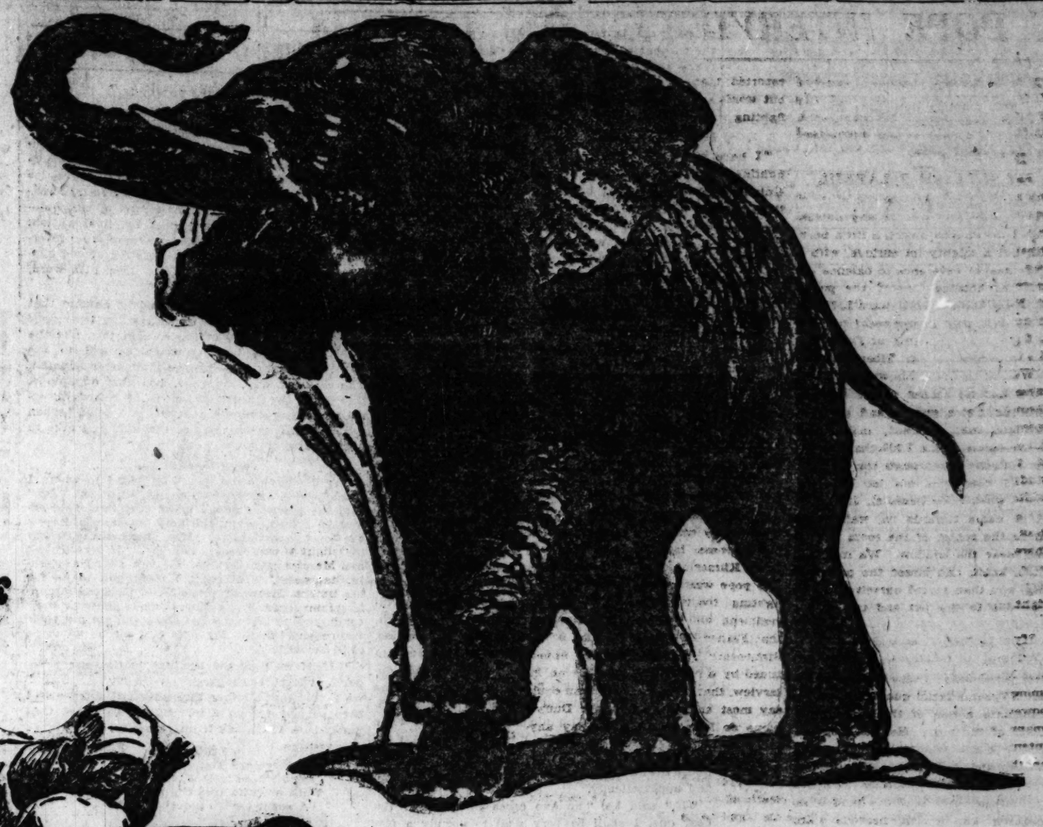
The Perboyre Junior Art and Civic league will entertain the children of the Epheta school this afternoon.

Clarence Darrow and Col. W. N. Nisthom will speak at a dinner for the Woman's Association of Commerce tomorrow evening at the Morrison hotel.

The Lloyd George chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet on Tuesday evening at the Brownleigh club, 151 North Michigan avenue.

The North Shore Woman's club will give a card party tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women will meet July 14 at St. Louis in joint convention with the Women's Association of Commerce. The conference will last three days.



AGES OLD SYMBOL OF
GOOD LUCK
IN AN EXQUISITE MODERN SETTING

FREE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY TWO-DAYS FORTY EIGHT HOURS ONLY

A quaint old belief finds expression in a charming new fad—The Lucky Elephant. It's sweeping the country. Everybody—men, women, boys, girls—wants one—many of the wealthiest people, the most successful—the *luckiest* own Lucky Elephants.

Try *your* luck. Get a Lucky Elephant. See if good fortune doesn't smile on you—if best of good luck doesn't follow you. Anyway, get a Marinello Lucky Elephant. Given Free

Monday and Tuesday of this week with 60c purchase of any of the famous Marinello Toilet Preparations

by dealers listed in the border of this advertisement The daintiest token of good luck you ever saw. Truly a work of art. Beautifully designed. Unique filigree effect. Handsomely engraved and embossed. Gold plated. Guaranteed for 10 years. The size of half a dollar. Made especially for us—nothing else like it. Can't be bought at any price. A delightful purse piece for a woman. A dandy pocket piece for a man.

Get one. Have this good luck influence with you wherever you go—and if tradition and belief of millions possess an ounce of fact, you will have GOOD LUCK ALWAYS. You'll fall in love with this good luck charm the minute you see it.

Marinello Toilet Preparations
Are for Both Men and Women

Seven famous Marinello Creams. A special cream for each complexion need. A joy-giving cream for men—after shaving. Face powders. Talc powders. Toilet soaps. Everything essential to complexion beauty and skin comfort.

Only two days, remember. *Monday* and *Tuesday*. Be sure to secure the dainty, good luck-bringing Lucky Elephant. See if *your* luck doesn't change—from bad to good—from good to better.

Get one for yourself—your wife—your husband—for dad, mother—or for one of the kiddies. By all means, have a Lucky Elephant in the family.

Don't forget—*two days only*. *MONDAY* and *TUESDAY*. There'll be a "grand rush"—they'll not last long—probably there'll not be near enough to go 'round. So to be *sure* of getting yours, get it *first* thing tomorrow morning.

Those Outside of Chicago

desiring to take advantage of this unusually attractive offering may do so by mailing their order direct to the MARINELLO CO. Make your selection from the following list—and use Coupon.

Lettuce Cream for cleansing the skin. 60c
Tissue Cream for a rough, dry skin. 60c and $1.20.
Astringent Cream for an oily skin. 60c and $1.20.
Whitening Cream for a sallow skin. 60c and $1.20.
Acne Cream for blemishes and blackheads. 60c and $1.20.
Motor Cream for skin protection. 60c and $1.20.
Foundation Cream before using powder. It makes the powder go on so much more smoothly and stay longer. 75c.
Nardy's Face Powder, 75 cents.
Marinello Face Powder, 60c and $1.20.
Marinello Talcum Powder, 50 cents.

MARINELLO COMPANY
Dept. T
Mallers Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

I am enclosing herewith ..... (state amount in stamps or coin), for which send me postpaid ..... (preparations wanted), also Gold Plated Lucky Elephant FREE.

Name .....
St. Address .....
City ..... State .....

Amphlett & Karmen, 63d and Stony Island.
Arend Drug Co., 1038 Wilson Ave.
W. T. Adam, 5700 S. Halsted St.
Bay's Pharmacy, 1601 Montrose Ave.
M. L. Brauns, 2201 Belmont.
Belmont Albany Pharmacy, 3058 Belmont.
Mrs. Alma Boss, 1637 Howard St.
Berteau Pharmacy, 4200 Lincoln Ave.
Bearsh's Pharmacy, 1400 N. Western Ave.
Boston Store, State St.
Buck & Rayner, 2 South State St.
Buck & Rayner, 136 W. Madison.
Buck & Rayner, 200 S. State St.
Buck & Rayner, 150 N. State.
Buck & Rayner, 26 S. State.
Buck & Rayner, 208 E. Illinois St.
Buck & Rayner, C. & N. W. Sta.
Bush Temple Pharmacy, 800 N. Clark St.
Frank E. Cady, 1234 E. 63d St.
Campbell, M. A. [Shop], 618 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
Mrs. R. Campbell, 514 S. Crawford Ave.
Miss M. Canty, 150 N. Cicero Ave.
Chicago Beach Hotel, 51st and Cornell.
Chladek Bros., 63d and Cottage Grove Ave.
S. H. Collins, Addison and Crawford.
Margaret Cozad, 5043 Grand Blvd.
Dawe, A. C., 1469 E. 53rd St.
Drake, Helene, 1207½ E. 55th St.
Eagle Pharmacy, 1201 N. Wells St.
Delfos Drug Co., 6736 Sheridan Rd.
Mrs. A. Deering, 3207 Fullerton Ave.
E. A. Downing, 416 N. Austin Ave.
Geo. Engblom, Robey and Montrose.
Eastman's, 438 W. 63d St.
Evanston Pharmacy, Evanston, Ill.
Frolic Theater Drug Store, 959 E. 55th St.
The Fair, State and Adams Sts.
Miss Fischer, 3606 Lawrence Ave.
A. E. Fechter, 521 N. Clark.
M. Friedman, 5321 N. Clark St.
P. R. Fitzner, 3203 Irving Park Blvd.
Forrest-Pratt, Wilson and Broadway.
Grand Drug Co., 51st and Grand Blvd.
Gold Drug Co., 3800 Broadway.
C. W. Grassley, 3825 Montrose Ave.
Harkens, Mrs. J. W., 3129 S. Halsted St.
Hattinger, John L., Lincoln and Western.
Hecht's Cut Rate Drug Store, 3459 S. Halsted.
Hillman's, State St.
Hillman, Mrs. D., 6904 Normal Blvd.
Hisgen, Albert, 69th and Wentworth
Howland, E. E., 955 E. 55th St.
Howard Ave. Drug Co., 1617 Howard Ave.
Hurwich Pharmacy, 224 S. Western Ave.
Ideal Shop, 713 Sheridan Road.
Imes, F. J., 5737 South Blvd.
Jacuen, Mme. Josephine, 128 E. 63d St.
Jodar & Stuckey, 69th and Normal.
Otto Kasch, 5800 W. Division St.
Kann, W. H., 4354 N. Western Ave.
Kasper, Albert F., 300 W. 63d St.
Kettering, Albert J., 1500 E. 53d St.
Keavancy's, 5131 Cottage Grove Ave
W. Koehler, 3900 Broadway.
L. P. Larsen, 3201 Madison St.
John Lee, 3860 W. Harrison St.
Lederer, L. & Co., 9100 Commercial Ave.
Leonard Bros., 1952 Irving Park Blvd.
Lipschulch's Pharmacy, 200 E. 61st St.
Lyndale Pharmacy, 2222 N. Western Ave.
Livingston, J. L., 5856 W. Chicago Ave.
MacLean Drug Co., Broadway and Wilson.
MacLean Drug Co., Lawrence and Kimball.
MacLean Drug Co., Wilson and Sheridan.
MacLean Drug Co., Howard and Bosworth.
MacLean Drug Co., Sheridan and Irving.
MacLean Drug Co., Ashland and Belmont.
MacLean Drug Co., Broadway and Sunnyside.
MacLean Drug Co., West Lake and Central.
MacLean Drug Co., Chicago and Central.
MacLean Drug Co., State and Lake.
Madison St. Cut Rate Drug, 4301 W. Madison.
Marco Williams, 4101 W. Madison.
McKee, T. L., 3665 Broadway.
McCabe, F. J., 3180 Broadway.
McCauley, C. E., 106 N. Oak Park Ave.
Mead, E. L., 101 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Mesirow, J. S., 3101 Diversey.
Meyer, C. F., 92d and Commercial.
McAnany & Finigan, 1201 E. 55th St.
E. L. Navisaux, 26 S. Crawford.
Nelson & Leegvold, 11112 Michigan Ave., South Chicago.
Norkin, S., 3835 Fullerton Ave.
Norris, M. L., 854 Lake St.
Oberge's Pharmacy, 7100 Stony Island Ave.
Olson Drug Co., Edgewater Beach Hotel.
Ortenstein's Drug Store, 47th and Cottage Grove Ave.
Patty, E. M., 1595 N. Clark St.
Plaza Pharmacy, 1561 N. Clark St.
R. R. Pegram, 5900 S. Halsted.
L. Perge's Drug Store, 51st and Michigan.
L. Poyer Drug Store, 51st and Michigan.
Roberts, A. J., 63d and Woodlawn.
Rosenberg's, Evanston, Ill.
Miss Reilly, 1440 Morse Ave.
Parmer Rossman, River Forest.
Smith, Ruth A. [Shop], 435 E. 63d St.
Sutcliff, 801 Irving Park Blvd.
Louis R. Schwanke, 3 N. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.
T. M. Sweeney, 4001 Gladys Ave.
Steiger, Mrs. Dora, 5144 W. Madison St.
Smucker-Fort Pharmacy, 6800 Sheridan Rd.
Stevens, Chas., 19 N. State St.
Sommer's Pharmacy, 347 E. 35th St.
Stowa, L., 2600 Fullerton Ave.
Spear & McCarthy, 2000 N. Clark St.
Sweet, E. E., 138 Marion St.
Thorndale Beauty Shop, 5939 Broadway.
Veazey, Mrs. Vadan, 2056 N. Clark St.
Van de Bogert & Ross, 634 St. and Ellis Ave.
Von Danden, R. A., Clark and Devon.
Vernon Beauty Shop, 438 E. 61st St.
Walgreen-Thomas Co., 1636 E. 55th St.
Walgreen & Co., 43d and Indiana.
Walgreen & Co., 43d and Calumet Ave.
Walgreen & Co., 871 E. 63d St.
Walgreen Co., 67th and Stony Island.
Walgreen Co., 69th and Stony Island.
Walgreen, 3501 S. Halsted.
Walgreen, 6236 S. Halsted.
Walgreen, 3501 S. State.
Walgreen, Bowen and Cottage.
W. A. Wieboldt, 1279 Milwaukee Ave.
S. C. Wolf Drug Co., 100 E. Garfield Blvd.
M. E. Werfolk, 2204 E. 71st St.
Young, Mrs. Nellie M., 3 3. Kedzie Ave.
B. Ziff, 1100 Ainslie St.

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—Restore Great Lakes navigation.
2—Complete the waterways from the lakes to the gulf.
3—Develop good roads.
4—Forestation and reforestation.

THE COVENANT OF THE LEAGUE.

Article 10 of the covenant of the league provides that:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

This article is challenged by every critic of the covenant, we believe, without exception. Other articles are objected to by some critics, accepted by others. Article 10 has a consensus of opposition against it. Mr. Root speaks of "the vast and incalculable obligation which this article imposes," and in so doing he gives the key to the main opposition which is growing among the American people. Beginning with the naïve confidence that Europe was surely heartsick and done with war, they accepted without examination the general promise of the league of nations idea, believing that with the peace spirit dominant in disillusioned Europe the foundation of a system of coöperation for maintaining so desirable a thing as peace was merely a matter of phraseology. "League of nations to keep world peace?" said the average American, "why, of course, send it to the drafting committee and we will sign on the dotted line."

But weeks and months have gone by and we have learned with pained astonishment that European peoples are not so tired of war that they will not make it, even though we had assumed they were "exhausted." It is impossible to say how many wars are being fought at this hour, because they spring up so quickly. But they are numerous enough to give to America a better sense of what Europe is than we have ever had before. We had thought the league was to be merely the expression of a new and pacific Europe, the recognition of an assured fact. We are beginning to realize now that the league of nations is not an instrument to express or actuate peace, but to compel it.

With this realization comes thought of the responsibilities and obligations we may be assuming in entering into the league. If Europe is not ready to give up war, and we are expected to take a hand in bringing about a pacific disposition or to turn the scale of right with our sword, that is a matter upon which the instinct of America hesitates.

This growing reluctance has not diminished in the course of the peace conference with its repeated crises, nor will it disappear now that the treaty is complete and its signature forced upon a bitterly protestant Germany. We know now that the peace is a peace of negotiation, a peace of compromise, a peace forced upon protesting and disappointed peoples. Consulting the past, as we are not wont to do, we might have expected this. We did not. But now we are aware that the treaty of Versailles redraws the map of Europe over many frontiers of hope and ambition, and that if these lines are to be perpetuated they must be by some powerful influence to which the covenant would pledge us to contribute. Austrians are taken into Italy, Germans into Poland, Italians into Jugo-Slavia, Hungarians into Czecho-Slovakia or Roumania, Chinese into Japan. Lines of economic interest and points of military contact are broken and rearranged, not according to some principled system accepted by all—which would have been humanly impossible—but by complicated compromises. The peace represents a play of old and powerful forces and does not put them at rest.

No wonder then that our leading international statesman speaks of the "vast and incalculable obligation" which article 10 imposes. No wonder the instinct of self-preservation, or, at any rate, the instinct for peace and independence so deeply instinct in our people is beginning to stir powerfully and the demand for clarification and limitation is growing. In the ripest utterance of political wisdom handed down by any of our statesmen, the Father of his Country warned us that: "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence we must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities."

We are aware of the response made to this memorable admonition by partisans of any league of nations. It is said the world has grown smaller and that we are necessarily involved in the controversies of the old world. This is, in substantial measure, true. America never, from the first, has been isolated. No nation, especially no great nation, can be. But there is a world-wide difference in the degree of our commitments and Washington's words so strikingly apply to the state of Europe today and to the conditions framed within the treaty of Versailles that the American people may well ponder them before taking leave of the policy founded upon them.

THE TRIBUNE believes with Mr. Root, Senator KNOX, Mr. Hughes, and many other students of the Paris covenant that article 10 should not be accepted by the United States without reservation.

NO AMERICAN KNIGHTS.

The bestowal of an order of knighthood upon another American general is announced. Two or three admirals have been thus recognized. One, Admiral Sims, politely declined. We think congress should decline to consent to the acceptance of the others. Under the constitution the consent of congress is necessary. Under our traditions the consent of congress should be withheld.

We may be thought supersensitive or narrow minded, but we do not think it conduces to good Americanism for our high officials to accept and bear distinctions belonging to aristocratic systems. We are told these knighthoods mean no more than the honorary degrees conferred in America. The explanation is not very satisfactory. American distinctions carry no definite social status and they are American. An entry in the British "Who's Who" such as Brown, Sir James, K. C. M. G., etc., etc., Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, born Kokomo, Ind., U. S. A., does not strike us as very consistent with American ideas.

During the war friendly relations have been developed among Americans abroad in the service of the common cause with associates of other countries. As a natural outcome decorations and honors, a matter of course in Europe, have been passed about and quite innocently accepted by our representatives. So far as strictly military honors are concerned there can be no complaint. Our government bestows them like other governments. But social honors are another matter.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

There is a pleasant fable of a gentleman from Chicago whose life, appetite, ambition, zeal, and loyalty were inextricably bound up in his city. He talked and dreamed of Chicago, gesticulated and stormed about Chicago, fumed and frothed about Chicago, loved and adored Chicago. One day he chanced into an eastern city and having nothing to employ his thoughts he entered a church, where he perceived a funeral was in progress. At the conclusion of the services the minister invited those present to avail themselves of the opportunity to speak such praise of the deceased as they wished. A painful and silent interval ensued. The departed lay unsung in his casket while the mourners searched their memories in vain for aught of applause to bestow. After a suitable pause the stranger, rising, cleared his throat gently and apologetically.

"If," said he, "no one cares to speak of the dear one, I shall be very glad to occupy a few moments in telling you about the city of Chicago."

And so, while we are gathered here at the funeral of the German empire, if the figure be not stretched to the peril of its elasticity and no one seems disposed or competent to dwell upon the charms of the defunct autocracy, we will take occasion to say a few words about the city of Chicago.

"Chicago, the summer resort," is the container. And now we must begin to fumble with adjectives and philological whatnot by way of exposing the thing contained; for how may one brusquely and with indelicate descriptive portray the twenty mile long pageant to Aphrodite that skips and scampers from dawn to dark on the sands we so lately discovered at the lake's edge?

Will it be trees and flowers and brooks and winding paths—acres, aye, miles of them—all daintily draped? Look you, the forest preserve. Not the stark nudity nor the heavy white cloak of winter, but the gay and clinging garb of summer.

Will it be miles of water and sand and nymphs; no starkness of winter, neither, but the brief and silken textures that yield into substantial emotions the coy and desirable phenomena of human form? Travel the lake shore, then, and absorb impressions. Ostend and the Riviera, Atlantic City and Honolulu bay, all thrown together, would not parallel one-half the crescent that forms Chicago's beach; nor all the Dionysiac bewilderment of those far off coasts furnish one-half the vim and color of life.

Could Ponce de Leon have come to Chicago he would have found his fountain of youth; spraying delicious, symmetrical, brief garbed nymphs by the thousands; and he must inevitably have been conscious of resurrection or been torpid indeed. He might have started out at the South Chicago beach hobbling on his broomstick and clicking his store teeth, but he would have emerged at Wilson avenue full of zip and beans, a clear eye and a firm step.

Youth teems in Chicago from the covert stare at the hobble skirt ascending a street car step to the wide gaze at the beach, where each pair of eyes tries hopelessly to do the work of a thousand. You can drive a hundred miles in Chicago and never quit the boulevards; go camping endlessly in the forest preserve and never twice in the same place; find all the sports there are and never repeat; and wade the beaches for twenty miles in an infinite panorama of youth—for this is its fountain head.

Editorial of the Day

NO FREE GRINDING.

[From the Madison Press, London, O.]

Ever since the beginning of the hearing in the Ford libel suit against THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the newspapers of the country have been receiving weekly bulletins telling of the progress of the trial. There is some news value to the bulletins, especially for papers that publish general news, but the main idea of the bulletin, in our opinion, is to advertise the interests of Henry Ford.

We bear no ill will toward Mr. Ford, nor do we have any special love for THE TRIBUNE. We are curious to know how the trial will end, but the result is a matter of indifference to us. Our sole ground of grievance in this matter is the fact that Mr. Ford sends us his bulletin and expects us to run it free of charge. Now he is seeking to furnish his news matter in plate form, which he will furnish to us a column at a time without a cent of expense to us.

Why does Mr. Ford want us to run this plate? Is this libel suit a piece of news that the general public is being consumed with its curiosity to learn the minutest details? Although you have not seen a copy of the bulletin, do you suppose that the news of the trial is written so as to play up THE TRIBUNE'S side of the case? Mr. Ford has employed some expert newspaper men to handle the news of the trial is which he is so much interested. It costs him hundreds of dollars to gather the news, print it, or put it in plate form, and send out to the newspapers of the country. Why does he go to this expense and effort?

In answer to this last question we have come to the same conclusion as you have and so have refused to have anything to do with the bulletin. We have a regular advertising rate which we shall be glad to quote to Mr. Ford's news bulletin at Mount Clemens, Mich. We shall be willing to run his news properly marked "Advertisement," as required by law, but we do not care to grind his ax free of charge.

THERE WAS A REASON.

Willis—Has your son started in at college yet?

Gillis—Yes. I went down the first week he was there and paid $800 worth of bills.

Willis—Great Scott, isn't he extravagant?

Gillis—O, those were bills that I ran when I was in college. The tradesmen wouldn't trust him until they were paid.—Toledo Blade.

"NUMBER, PLEASE."

"I lisped in numbers, for the number came," said Alexander Pope. But that was before the era of the telephone.—Birmingham News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

NEXT to writing for posterity, writing for the Bull Pup superinduces a feeling of large leisure which is quite absent when the daily deadline is 8:30 p. m. The Bull Pup, it may be necessary to explain, is that snappy edition of the Sunday newspaper which sets forth on its errand of enlightenment some hours in advance of the final edition. In preparing matter for the Pup there is no feverish opening of mail, no frantic pawing among clippings for the nuclei of wheezes. One, in a word, takes his time.

IN these circumstances you might assume that Bull Pup stuff would be easier reading than stuff prepared in a frenzy of haste. But this, like the assumption that bathing machines add to the beauty of scenes, is a question that's open to doubt. The leisured way, however, has this advantage. One may disregard nine-tenths of the day's so-called news, knowing that it will be "dated" when posterity and the readers of the Bull Pup take in the morning paper.

We'll Be Glad To.

Sir: We have a gushing lady friend to whom I introduced a visitor from Santo Domingo. "Oh," said the gusher, "how I adore that California climate!" Then again, the help question is, to say the least, questionable. Mrs. Blank's washerlady quit on her last week. Sez she, "If Mrs. Blank can afford an automobile, she can afford a washing machine." But what I want you to do for me is this: Please drop the U. S. Railroad administration a note requesting them to instruct their conductors to leave my hat alone and not put their train checks in it. My hats cost me as much as $2.50 sometimes. SCOTTIE.

WHEN we read the headline in Commerce Reports, "Export Embargo on Paddy In Siam," we feared that another thrice-damned outrage had been perpetrated on Erin. But it developed that paddy is— Well, look it up yourself.

SONG.

Oh where are Tag and Jezebel,
And where is D. S. O.,
With me who trod the poppy fields
A scant twelve months ago?

They'd graced the Colyum over here,
And there they braced the line.
"Contribs will win the war," they said,
And played at work divine.

And B. L. T., he drank our healths—
His quartette of line fans,
While we in Anjou sec pledged his,
'Neath sign of "Soixante-quinze."

But now of all the joyous four
Must I attack alone?
O Tag and Jez. and D. S. O.,
Come back and claim your own.

D. W. S.

"RENDEZVOUSES," as used by the revered Trib, is a terrible word. One finds it in Webster, but preceded by the warning, "formerly." Apparently even Old Man Usage couldn't abide it.

AND WORSE THAN TANTALUS IS THEIR ANNOY.

[From the Story City, Ia., Herald.]

Two new, empty jugs were found on the doorstep of the Herald office the other morning. Once more we must state that the barrel in our front office, visible thru the window, contains nothing but sweeping compound. It is useless to bring your jugs. We cannot help you out, either before or after July 1.

THERE is to be a grand ball at Manitowish, Wis., and the bills invite, "Come and see the one arm violin player." If the gentleman has the hives we'll make the trip.

ABOUT PHILOSOPHERS.

(From "The Garden of Epicurus.")

No matter how advanced, how scientific the civilization, the operations that men undertake according to reasoned method are few in number and unimportant compared with such as instinct and common impulse perform of themselves. So little does our conscious will react against our reflex activities that I am afraid to say that human societies exhibit anything approaching an intellectual constitution as distinguished from a natural.

After all is said and done, a metaphysician is not so widely different from the rest of mankind as people think and as he wishes them to think. And then what is thinking? And how do we think? We think with words; that by itself constitutes a sensible basis and brings us back to natural preconditions. Reflect a little; a metaphysician possesses, to build up his system of the universe with, only the perfected cries of apes and dogs. What he styles profound speculation and transcendental method is only setting in a row, arbitrarily arranged, the onamatopoetic noises wherewith the brutes expressed hunger and fear and desire in the primeval forests, and to which have gradually become attached meanings that are assumed to be abstract only because they are less definite.

Never fear; this series of petty noises, deadened and enfeebled in the course of ages, that goes to make up a book of philosophy will never teach us too much of the universe to permit us to inhabit it any longer. We are all in the dark together; the only difference is, the savant keeps knocking at the wall, while the ignoramus stays quietly in the middle of the room.

"LET me add," requests M. F., a trifle late but better than never, "that when American men 'look up to their women,' it is usually from a street car seat."

WHERE THEY STAND IN NEBRASKA.

[From the Nebraska Farmer.]

I broke up some land on the banks of a dry creek, disked it twice, harrowed it once, made some rows with a cultivator three feet apart, and drilled one pound of Sudan grass by hand in these rows and covered it with my feet. There was one-ninth of an acre in all.

"EVERYTHING is so durned high," said Old Sy Watkins, "that when you ain't soaked you figger the feller must 'a stole the stuff."

OLD STUFF.

(Beaumont and Fletcher.)

Drink to-day, and drown all sorrow;
You shall perhaps not do it tomorrow.
Best while you have it, use your breath;
There is no drinking after death.

Wine works the heart up, wakes the wit.
There is no cure 'gainst age but it.
It helps the headache, cough, and phthysic,
And is for all diseases, physic.

Then let us swill, boys, for our health;
Who drinks well loves the commonwealth.
And he that will to bed go sober,
Falls with the leaf still in October.

"THE celebration for July 4 has been postponed until August," announces the South Wayne, Wis., Homestead. "And I say," says Mrs. A., "why not have a tree?"

YOU OVERLOOKED A NEAT REJOINDER.

Sir: Wishing to impress the colored maid with my profundity of thought, anent certain vacation preparations, I remarked, that it was much more trouble to go on a vacation than to die (cribbed from the Line). "Yes'm," she replied, "but it's a heap easier to come back from a vacation." Who, would you say, carried off the honors?

JAY ARR.

A "FILLER" about the training of Greek athletes is headed by the alert copyreader, "Our Ante-diluvian Athletes."

A Canterbury Belle.

[From the Iowa City Citizen.]

Miss Reid is to be a June bride and her marriage to J. W. Canterbury will take place soon at St. Joseph, Missouri.

THE raspberry's in market, as Pippa sang, en passant.

ALL'S right with the world. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

CLIMATE, HEALTH, AND PROGRESS.

BUSINESS activities vary in extraordinary harmony with health. A wise business man will study the curve of health of the country more closely than the crop reports or even the weekly clearing house reports, the curve of bank deposits or the output of iron and steel.

A plot of the curve for years of prosperity and years of panic in the United States for the last fifty years shows that panic years follow years of high death rates and banner business years follow years of low death rates. No, you are wrong. These are not the statements of a physician or some medical society or a health officer or the American Public Health association. They are the opinions and in some instances the words of a Yale professor.

"Variations in health depend upon the weather far more than upon any other single factor." Now it is possible to get the right slant. The quotations are from the book "World Power and Evolution," and the writer is Prof. Huntington, a research student in geography and a specialist in climate. A previous book by the same author deals with climate and civilization.

The argument of "World Power and Evolution" is that man has evolved up and down according as climate has been good or bad. When for a few hundred years the climate of Rome was good the men of Rome conquered the world and when the climate of Rome became bad the glory of Rome went bloosy. Germany came pretty near repeating the history of Rome because it has the largest homogeneous population in the world living under good climatic influences. Inferentially, if we want to keep her down, instead of making a league of nations, we will divert the gulf stream or in some other effective way modify the German climate.

In determining national and ascendancy power health is the prime factor. Climate is responsible for health. In support of the main argument it is shown that change in climate causes mutations in the lower forms of animal life. It was favorable climate that caused man to pull away from other animals in the scale of life. Certain races of men got into climates especially adapted to mental effort and they pulled away from the general run of men. Certain countries had exceptionally stimulating climates and their peoples became world leaders. Other countries had or developed poor climates and their people were or became inefficient, poverty stricken and powerless.

This is the argument. It does not strike one as being a specimen of close reasoning, but it is most fascinatingly interesting and wonderfully suggestive. Of course the average reader will not agree with the conclusions. Such radical ideas are never accepted at first offering. We must mull them over a decade or so before we acquire the mental attribute to accept them even if they were right.

Prof. Huntington is on hi- own ground. His statements of facts about geography and climate we cannot question. He has lived among some of the peoples and in some of the climates he writes about. Those who are disposed to be skeptical will want to wait until other geographers and climatologists have had a chance to pass upon the geographic statements. But in the meanwhile what a mass of food for thought is found in such statements as these made by a professor of geography in a great university!

A large part of the moral, social, and political evil in the world has its root in unfavorable conditions of health. Health plays a predominant part in the ebb and flow of stock markets, in the rise and fall of prices, in the fluctuation of prosperity and in the volume and character of immigration. The most important cause of fluctuation in health is variation in temperature and other climatic elements. High death rates regularly precede prosperity. Contrary as it seems to our established convictions, economic cycles of adversity and prosperity depend upon health far more than upon any other factor—and health depends upon the weather.

Why make so much more of the vegetable crop than of the human crop? On the purely economic basis the business man ought to pay as much attention to the death rate as to the crop reports. Yet how much space do the two receive relatively in our papers?

In 1916 in the 213 American cities with more than 30,000 population the combined appropriations for health departments was $14,000,000, as compared with $67,000,000 for the police departments and $59,000,000 for the fire departments.

To prove that good health is responsible for prosperity and poor health for adversity, Huntington has constructed a series of diagrams which show school attendance, success in civil service examinations, the aggregated bank balances, the clearing house reports, the prices of commodities and the rates of immigration in relation to the death rates. The only mathematical records of health conditions are the death rates. Therefore, to get health conditions he turns the death record rate curve upside down, the years of good health being those with low death rates, and vice versa.

Although this is the only method by which health can be numerically estimated, he reads into the world health more meaning than the graphs imply. He speaks of health in its full physiological sense, by health meaning something more than absence of disease. The word comprehends also pep, sense of well being, courage, dominating mental energy, self-confidence, decision, endurance, wind, and capacity to concentrate and drive and also to relax and rest.

In computing the cost of ill health he figures more than $100,000,000 a year for the items—undertakers' bills, funerals, services of physicians, and other cost of illness. But he says this is only a fraction of the cost. The larger items are loss in efficiency and waste in business from the incompetence of men who are are below par.

To prove the point that climate is the largest determining factor in health a mass of information is cited. He analyzes the deaths of 60,000,000 people occurring in several European countries and in the northeastern portion of the United States. The best climate for physical development is one in which there is a mean temperature of 60 and a humidity of 80 per cent. The best temperature for mental health is not much above 40.

An analysis of death rates show the effect of atmospheric temperature on health to be very great. For instance, in those years during the last fifty when the mean temperature of New York City in July has been 78, the death rate has been 19.4 per cent above normal. When 74 it has been 4.3 above. When 73 it has been 5.2 per cent below normal, and when 71 9.5 per cent below—a variation of 28.9 per cent between the extremes.

When the March record is studied it is found that a mean temperature of 35-36 resulted in a death rate 21 per cent above normal, 37 38 mean meant 11.7 above, and 44-48 mean 7.5 per cent above —a difference of 13.9 per cent.

Neither good or bad food, good or bad water, nor prevalence of any ordinary form of epidemic disease causes so wide a variation. The best climate is one in which there are several months of frost during the winter but in which the weather is not excessively cold and in which the temperature reaches 70 at noon for a considerable period in the summer but in which the season is not excessively hot.

Humidity is much more important than is generally thought. A dry climate is not advantageous for any persons except consumptives and persons with chronic bronchitis. Dry weather increases the death rate. Even at high temperatures dry air is bad for the health. However, damp, warm air is also detrimental. With a mean temperature of 30 and a mean humidity of 70 the death rate in a certain observation was 35 per cent above normal. With the same mean temperature and a humidity of 90 per cent the excess was 15 per cent. The explanation of the worse condition at the low humidity was the fact that people live in heated but not humidified houses. When outside humidity is as low as 70 the inside of a heated house is dryer than the desert.

Variability in the weather is another factor for good health of great importance. Observation shows that men have more pep as well as greater freedom from disease when they live in a climate where the weather is variable. Variation in temperature in the house is also a necessity for health. Huntington says: "We try to keep our winter temperatures as uniform as possible. In doing so we commit a grave mistake. Dr. Baker found that New York school children did better when the temperature of the schoolrooms fluctuated over a wide range. An analysis of a report by the New York commission of ventilation shows that even a very dry schoolroom can be a healthy place for school children to work in provided there is considerable variation in the temperature of the room during the school day.

Another factor of some importance is storms. People are fullest of pep in those sections where there are about twelve storms a year. The storm belts of Europe and America are the healthiest sections of those continents. The reason for the advantage of a high percentage of atmospheric moisture is found in the steps by which animals evolve upward. Some water animals in drouth seasons learn to live in an air medium. In spite of generations of life in such a medium they do best when in a moister medium. Man, too, may have been a water breather at one stage of his evolution. All of his important organs except his lungs work in wet media. One side of his lung cells is bathed in wet blood. The other is in contact with air, a dryer medium. For these reasons men are healthiest when the air is moderately moist. One reason for a tendency toward decadence in mankind is the custom of living in winter in houses the air of which is very dry.

I have not space to refer at any length to the evidence drawn from natural history and also from the histories of Rome, Turkey, and Germany to prove the relation of climate to health and thus to national prowess. Let one illustration suffice: The weather of Rome at the period of its greatness is fixed by a study of the giant trees of California and of Owen's lake situated near by. The trees are the oldest living forms of life, some of them not living having been alive before the birth of Christ. These studies show that the period of Rome's greatness was a period of unusual moisture in California. Other studies show that the climate of California and that of Rome at that period were about the same. Later, when the climate became more arid, Rome declined. It, is true that malaria was a chief determining cause, but back of malaria lay the change in climate.

YOUNG VICTIM.

C. B. writes: "A young man at the age of 24 suffered from an attack of angina pectoris. Some time afterward he experienced another attack. Would you advise the marriage of such a person? Is it hereditary?"

REPLY.

Angina pectoris is not hereditary. There is no reason why such a person should not marry if the other party is willing to take the risk of being a widow. The disease is very rare in young persons. Does the boy smoke?

ALTITUDE OF NO EFFECT.

H. B. writes: "1. Would a lower altitude be of any relief to a person suffering from high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries?

"2. Am also troubled with heart racing and at times is irregular?

"3. Would the coast country be of any relief?"

REPLY.

1. Hardening of the arteries is not affected much by altitude. To relieve that you must diet and regulate your bowels.

2. You should have your heart examined. You probably have an organic heart disease. Have you goiter? Do you smoke?

3. It would probably help to quiet your heart.

ECZEMA.

J. J. M. writes: "I am a man 58 years old and what I consider in pretty good health; sleep well and can eat anything. But for the last six months I notice when drying my feet after taking a bath between my little toe and the next one becomes very itchy and red. What do you supose causes it?"

REPLY.

You probably have a little eczema. After cleaning well nightly use a little dusting powder.

UNDUE OPTIMISM

[From Punch, London (Copyright).]

"We don't yet realize, my boy, all the vast changes this war will make."
"No sir. But isn't it rather a lot of blither about brighter cricket?"

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will coöperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1207 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers will be made as soon as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS.

Mr. M. Friedman—The address you give for the soldier is not complete and we are unable to tell you from the information you give just where the man is located. If you will send us the address exactly as he has given it to you we shall be glad to tell you what we can about his return or whereabouts.

C. H. Johnston—Company B, 7th motor supply train, is on the Kansas, which is scheduled to come in at Newport News June 28.

Alfred P. Brown—Company C, 602d engineers was latest reported in Verneuil, France. It will be home soon.

Mrs. McGrew—The 313th service battalion was separated and companies A, B, and C sailed on the Virginian and will arrive in Newport News June 28.

F. G. Barnett, Hammond, Ind.—Headquarters detachment of the 602d engineers is on the Mobile, due in Newport News June 28.

A. R. Quick—The 15th company transportation corps is in Saumur, France; it has been assigned early convoy.

Mrs. F. Wade, White Hall, Ill.—Company A, 39th transportation company, is stationed in Verneuil and has not been placed on priority for sailing.

E. L. Kline—The medical detachment and headquarters of the 4th and 5th battalions of the 22d engineers arrived June 23 on the Princess Matoika at Philadelphia. No date has been set for the sailing of Company A.

T. B. Hutton, Sioux City, Ia.—Company A, 439th motor supply train, is in Neufchatean awaiting final sailing orders.

Mrs. Howard MacKenzie—The machine gun company, a detachment of the headquarters company, medical detachment, and companies A, E, G, I, L, and M of the 330th infantry left Brest on the Von Steuben, which is due in New York June 30.

Lena Carde—Sales commissary until 30 is in Dijon in the service of supplies stationed to convoy.

Willis F. Roche, Marengo, Ill.—The 166th aero squadron arrived in New York April 11 on the transport Huntington. It is now demobilized.

Lucretia Hayes.—The entire regiment of 113th engineers came over on the Great Northern, which docked in New York June 19.

Glenn J. Spiegel.—Company M, 86th infantry, will be in Newport News about June 28, as it sailed from France on the battleship Georgia.

B. G. O'Grady.—Field remount squadron 343 is in Bordeaux awaiting final orders to sail. It has been in the service of supplies. The postoffice number for units stationed in Bordeaux is 705.

E. E. Kempler.—The 145th aero squadron was latest reported in Kelley field, San Antonio, Tex.

Giles Kriegbaum.—Repair unit 323 of the motor transport corps is due to arrive in Newport News July 2 on the Pennsylvania. The ships do not always come in on the date for which they are scheduled, but it is generally often that they are greatly delayed.

Richard L. Murray, Joplin, Mo.—Base company 3 has been assigned convoy. The postoffice address for this unit is Calumet-les-Belles.

Gustav Krutz.—Base hospital 113 sailed June 11 in Newport News on the Orizaba.

Favola Lowery—The horse battalion of the 109th ammunition train is demobilized. It arrived May 2 on the Buford.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BOOSTING CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Our friend, Bronco Bill the Mayor, has his little methods and who shall say him neigh? Right in the middle of the finest street in the world he has posted signs, looking two ways, something about "not to knock the old town, but to toot it up on a trumpet."

It's very nice and loyal of him, but is it necessary? And if so, is that the way to advertise the fifth greatest city on earth?

We think the system is all right for Red Gap, but we are sure the Red Gap plans will outgrow it when they reach the 2,000 inhabitants mark.

Now, if Mr. Thompson thinks Chicago needs talking up and that words talk louder than deeds, let him do it by speaking at banquets, receptions, and such formal occasions, but do it in a dignified way, cut out the horn and the big drum, and give the rest of the orchestra a chance.

Chicago has for its motto, "I Will," and let us all make this mean "I will do it," and not "I will talk about it."

We all remember the old fashioned advertising method, "Buy So-and-So's soap." The only man who bought the soap was the fellow who did not know the name of any other.

Nowadays the soap salesman tells you not only that it floats, but that it is made from the finest nut oils.

These are two goods reasons and the perspicacious citizen, arguing sense that soap to justify his patronage must float and be made of nut oils, will not only purchase but even boast of his extravagance to his friends.

So, Mr. Thompson, let us act like wise soap dealer, tell them what Chicago is like and what we have here, let the citizens and visitors can be safely relied on to do the "boosting." Besides with the money we save from the billboards we can build a whole lot of new boulevards and bathing beaches.

P. B. F.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE.

Chicago, June 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Referring to the search and seizure bill, I wish to announce that I had a few bottles of New York state grape wine sent me by a cousin seven years ago on my closet shelf, and there it will stay, and if I go to the door with a pint no S. and S. officer gets in to nose around in the sanctity of my home. I was a strong supporter of the eighteenth, but such nonsense has changed my principles, as it will many others. We are church going, law abiding citizens and need no detective at our heels.

HOME KEEPER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WILL CLEAN UP CHICKEN YARD.

Chicago, June 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to call your attention to the properties at 1333 North Tripp avenue. The back yard is used to raise chickens and ducks and is in a filthy condition.

Cannot these conditions be eliminated, or at least improved? A. B. C.

An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to limewash chicken coop, abate nuisance of odors about rear coop by removing or turning over soil in chicken run and disinfect chicken coop under rear porch.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

HAVE WIFE MAKE WILL.

Elgin, Ill., June 23.—[To the Law Friend of the People.]—We have a home which for business reasons is in my wife's name. There are no children.

1. In the event of my wife's death before my death do her relations have any legal right to any of this property?

2. If so, what proportion and how can I avoid it? READER.

1. Yes.

2. You would be entitled to a homestead of $1,000 in value, and by descent you would get one-half and in the remaining half you would get dower, which is a life estate in one-third. Have your wife make a will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SENATORS AND SWIMMING SUITS

by Otto C. Marckwardt

NO, this is not a camouflaged advertisement to speed up the sale of a car load of Moses Brothers' fall and winter suits. This isn't going to be one of those pale-faced paragraphs in the newspapers which begin with a pathetic account of how a 75 year old lady fell down her back stairs in Sheewanisburg, and then end abruptly with: "Pantac helped her at once; it will help you: 59 cents a bottles, two bottles for a dollar." This is an article on clothes; on clothes and democrats. Or, better still, an article on clothes and politics; the two have much in common—they cover up things.

Take a policeman; take young Bill McGuggen. Yesterday he was just an honest and good-hearted chap, as square as any man you ever met. Just last night you said to your wife over the newspaper that if ever you'd "feel like taking poison, it would be on the day that you played Bill dirt. He's that square, ma; always on the level."

Today, just because the barrel factory shut down, Bill goes up to the police station, where they make him try to twist a horseshoe out of shape; split a chunk of green maple with a meat ax; lift a sixty pound weight up as high as the plate rail with one hand; tell the difference in color between an orange and a lemon; pronounce s-o-v-e-r-e-i-g-n-t as thought the word really had three syllables, and write his own name in ink and read it all by himself. And then when they find that he can do most of these things pretty well, they give him a job on the police force.

What happens next? They throw a suit on him, dark blue; and a stiff cap; give him a stick to play with and to make him keep his hands out of his pockets. They make him a present of a pair of 10 cent store kid gloves made of cloth—white for Sundays.

And after that? Why, after that he's IT; the cock of the walk, a pocket edition of a brigadier general on dress parade. He gets a "place in the sun" under a delivery wagon umbrella.

When he whistles and throws a toy switch, all things, men and beasts and autos that before moved—stop; and all things that before stopped—move. When he walks up the street, 187 kids troop after him to see who's going to get "'rested." When he stops an automobile at the crossing for having gone nineteen inches beyond the chalk marked zone, and takes down the number (writing it twice so that he can read it right for his report), every one of the five passengers would give him $55 right there on the spot if he demanded it; they're so afraid of him.

* *

You see he's no longer Bill. Bill—his old clothes, that is—was taken home wrapped in a newspaper and is now hanging in the closet on a tenpenny nail. He's now Officer McGuggen. It's his dark blue suit and his stiff cap that get him respect; they fill us with a kind of awe for him, just his clothes do. The fact that he can twist a horseshoe out of shape may get us to look at him with envy, but not with awe. We aren't afraid of the sideshow man who can twist a piece of telegraph wire into a safety pin with nothing but his fingers; we're amused at the trick. And so would Bill amuse is if it weren't for his clothes. Of course there's the law behind him; but isn't the law behind you? Do your clothes, your $35 suit, does that get you any respect? Not much! It makes people treat you as they do every other drug store clerk or traveling salesman. They don't even know you're there, except when you sell them a bottle of soda pop. Your clothes don't attract attention even, except when one of your gay friends fingers the lapels of your coat and asks with a wink, "Where was the fire?"

Bill's clothes really get him respect, and they pass it on to him. And by and by he almost explodes for being so full of respect for himself. After a month or two of traffic copping there won't be any room left in him for any respect for you.

Now, that's just exactly the thing that really matters: What respect Bill or the law has for you. Of course it's important that you should have respect for the law, and a good deal of it; and in your vest pocket you might carry around a bit for Bill, too. But they must return this, give it back to you, principal, compound interest, and all; or pretty soon you won't be living in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Because, if in the eyes of the law you're just a shy and nervous little chipmunk on a rail fence, pretty soon the law will be the thing that counts and not you. And just as soon as the law comes first and you come second, you can take your old constitution with its preamble and all its amendments, and stick them all into a twenty-five pound flour sack, tie a stone to the package, and drop it into a lake somewhere in Arkansas. They won't be good for anything. A democracy must put before—and over and above all things—human rights, not law.

SO THE thing to do is to look straight through Bill's clothes, or to put him back into his brown pants with the green patch on the left knee. I once saw our old corner policeman (he'd scared us a million times when I was a kid) coming away for dear life in his garden. A second look, just as he was stooping over, made it as clear as daylight to me that his pants were torn somewhere in the rear. Do you know I was almost ashamed to look at him? I felt just as though I'd caught him in swimming when he thought it was too early for folks to be up.

Right then and there I grew bold and went up to him, and asked him what he was digging for. He said—"worms for fishing." I never thought that policeman went fishing. And he said it just as nice as you please, almost kind like. I wasn't a bit afraid to talk to him. But you see that was him again, not Officer McGuggen, not the law.

Some time ago I visited at the home of a federal judge; I visited his son. I didn't know the boy's father was a federal judge. He was in his shirt sleeves, playing solitaire, Canfield, and chewing gum. I could see that he had had huckleberry pie for dinner, because, you see, not knowing that he was a judge, I took my time looking at him.

Once during the game he made a mistake, at least I made believe I thought it was a mistake. When I pointed it out to him, he said—"Thank you."

In the course of the evening the son asked me what I thought of his taking up the study of law. By that time the judge had gone into the next room, from where he could hear me, but where I couldn't see him. And I told the boy of a book I had just read, written by some one who had been a lawyer, a police court judge, and a state supreme judge, but had finally retired and written this book.

All this time the federal judge sat in the next room. Now down in his court every day a dozen lawyers cringed before him—his federal judge clothes, that is—and vied with each other to get his approval. Later on when I learned that he was a federal judge, I didn't dare to go near the house for over a year. It didn't even encourage me to find that he had told his son that night that I was a very bright young man. You see he was a federal judge.

* *

INASMUCH as men are afraid of the law, in just so much do they live in an autocracy. For after all the people make the law, and what they create must never be permanently above and beyond their reach. Let it once get outside their reach and it is the law and not the people that rules.

When I go to hear a United States senator make a speech, I always undress him—I mean figuratively, of course—and put him in a pair of overalls, or swimming suit. You know it's astonishing what a pair of overalls will do to a senator. Did you ever stop to think that the man who smiles at you from over a $45 Prince Albert coat, an $18 pair of pants, a $12 vest, whose $5 tie caresses a $10 shirt bosom, did you ever stop to think that he can have no message for you if you're holding down a seat in front of him with only a $17.50 hand-me-down holding your bones together? That's the basic fact of clothes and politics; the very basic fact.

And so when I put my United States senator in a pair of overalls I take away from him everything that I gave him, or let him take, when I helped elect him—this Honorable So-and-so stuff. By this simple change of clothing I take away all his dignity, all his senatorial pomposity; and after that there isn't much left to his speech except two half funny stories, one that was funny once, and a somewhat tattered description of the American flag. And they call that a speech.

When the next election comes, get your candidate to send you his picture in overalls, or a swimming suit, and stick that up in the window. If on the strength of that exposure he can get a seat in the senate, he's entitled to it.

And if he comes to your town and persists in talking to you by way of what he calls "delivering an address," go to the hall rigged out in your very best suit; go as though you were going to a funeral. Get behind the fattest post in the hall; from where you can't see him. If you feel as though you've just got to take a look, squint at him through the wrong end of a pair of opera glasses. That will put him far off, from where he can't mesmerize you with his $45 Prince Albert coat. In that way he will get a fair and square hearing.

It isn't that any one can have the slightest objection to good clothes, even in a democracy. When the senator goes to a wedding or to a christening, let him wear what he pleases, knee breeches, if he wants to. You see on such occasions he isn't your senator; he's just Mr. J. H. Tallow, and possibly to some people there only plain "Jim."

But as a senator he's your hired man. Now what would you do if your hired man on the farm should step forth some fine morning and proceed to weed the potatoes in a Prince Albert coat? First you'd look on the calandar to see if it was Labor day. And then if you found that it was early August, dog days, you'd tiptoe to the telephone to call up the county agent, or the sheriff. You'd want them to make out papers to have this hired man of yours committed. You'd say quietly, so that your hired man couldn't hear you: "Better come up right away; there's something wrong with John; my hired man. He was all right up till this morning. Something must have bitten him. He's got an idea that he owns the farm; or maybe he thinks he's one of them soovyets in Russia."

And all this because John took it into his Swedish head to weed potatoes in a Prince Albert coat. Do you see what clothes will do?

Don't ever by word or look or act let your senator know that he is anything but your hired man. If you do, pretty soon this country will belong to him and not to you. Always picture him to yourself in overalls. Practice this night and day, so that in time when you see his name in the papers you'll say "in overalls" just as naturally as you add "with apple sauce" when somebody mentions roast pork.

And maybe in time, if all of us think it long enough and hard enough, the idea will seep through the senatorial cranium, and we may live to see the glorious spectacle—a United States senate in overalls, right on the job.

APRIL 1, 1917—BY POULBOT

The above is from "Encore Des Gosses," a new volume, by Poulbot, the famous French cartoonist of children.

BRICKS.

by Richard Atwater

I like Bricks,
Good, honest, democratic, lowbrow, common, vulgar, dirty,
Bricks.

I loathe Smug people,
So sleekly satisfied with themselves,
Satisfied, satisfied, satisfied with themselves . . .
God knows I am not satisfied with myself.

When I am among the complacent society of the Smug,
I itch.
I itch, itch, itch, itch, itch
For a Brick.
For a pile of Bricks,
For Bricks and Bricks and Bricks and Bricks,
To bean those smug, sleek, satisfied, sapient Pharisees.

They do not like me
When I bean them.
They think it indecent, preposterous, in poor taste
For the lowbrow to bean the Highbrow
With vulgar, democratic, common, dirty Bricks.

Doubtless they are the Elect.
But they get my Goat,
With their kid-gloved, fastidious, supercilious, self-satisfied
Superiority.
That's why I itch
To Smash the polished, immaculate, aristocratic
Smug silk Hats that they have instead of common, earthstained
Souls
Suffering, pitying, helping, starving, striving Souls,
Swearing, fighting, beer-drinking, adventuring Souls,
Dirty, lousy, lustful, sinning, loving, repenting,
Honest-to-God Souls. . . .

But I must not be intolerant
Even of their catty complacence.
O God, I forgive them—
With this Brick!
And this Brick!!
And this Brick!!!

WANTED: A ROMAN HOLIDAY

by Keith Preston

THE insane Fourth of July is dead, and with it went our one Roman holiday. Not the Roman holiday of popular fancy, a blend of blood, sand, gladiators, and Christians to beard or bait the lions. The spirit of Roman holidays was most justly expressed by one Q. Horatius Flaccus in his famous dulce, "It is sweet to be crazy at the proper season." The insane Fourth to a T. This same Horace stayed in town over the Saturnalia, a time of waste, license, noise, and mischief, and let his slaves play horse with him, as was the custom of the time. Suppose that Horace had lived through one of our insane Fourths and seen in his morning TRIB, upon the 5th, how Johnny Jones was hit by a stray bullet while innocently employed in placing torpedoes upon the car track. What would have been his comment? No doubt another of his famous "dulces," "It is a sweet and gracious deed to die for one's country."

Now we do not defend the Saturnalia nor our lamented Fourth on the ground that they were seasons of waste, hubbub, clamor, and confusion, though there is something inspiringly human about all these things. On the Saturnalia all Rome looked on good naturedly while an army of slaves had the keys of the city. On the old fashioned Fourth an army of children seized our cities and expressed their young natures according to the best Montessori ideas. Genuine child nature cannot be expressed except in high explosives. On this one day boys and girls had vent for their fierce exuberance in a wholly satisfying series of detonations. Children's holidays we still have, but they have been made or tampered with by elders. Sweetness and light come with age and quietism. Noise and smoke express young people and young peoples.

* *

WHAT a day it was! For weeks in advance we practiced thrift and temperance as the necessary if disagreeable preliminaries to waste. The consumption of candy and sodas was incredibly small. Pennies were hoarded for dynamite—and patriotism—as never in these days of thrift stamps. At daybreak on the Fourth you woke to ear splitting crashes which told that the early birds had got the jump. In a jiffy you had smelled powder. By breakfast you could withdraw, like Dewey's gunners at Manila, full of brimstone and patriotism, for a hasty bite, as like as not with a lighted punk stick cocked behind your ear. And so it went all day. By dark your bolts were for the most part shot, the few remaining crackers went off in bunches, and a boy was ready for the languid, if esthetic, pleasures of rockets, flower pots, and Roman candles.

The 5th brought casualty lists. Boys did not realize the menace of these sad reminders. We read them with such sympathy as boys feel, and an idea that the Fourth had been a great success. These things seemed so remote. You read that Constantine Zbyszco of somewhere in South Chicago had been dismembered while coaxing a dilatory dynamite cracker, or that John Smith of Englewood had confided unwisely in a superannuated brass cannon. Patriots they were, it was true, but persons of feeble intellect and remote provenance, to all appearances. But year by year the headlines grew and blackened. Deadly summaries proclaimed that more persons had died of fireworks in Greater New York than of fighting on San Juan hill. Suddenly, before the small boys, the makers and vendors of fireworks, the physicians, the undertakers, the wholesalers and retailers of artificial legs and arms could realize their peril, the insane Fourth was dead.

* *

WHO killed the insane Fourth? As sure as Eve ate little apples, it was our meddlesome, curious, and sentimental metropolitan press. Incidentally she thereby opened the Pandora's box of prohibitions from which so many good things have come and are coming. Good things, we say, for in the "hibition" family we like "pro" only less than "in." And inhibitions, we know, are weak things that require long and careful nursing, while prohibitions spring like Minerva full armed from the brain of Zeus.

We are not the person to deliver a funeral oration for our Roman holiday. In the first place, we feel that the late insane Fourth was in many ways a deplorable subject and that many bad things have passed with it. There was the Fourth of July oration, for example, an institution only possible so long as people herded together in squares and covered places to escape the firing, and only tolerable with explosive interruptions. A few Fourth of July orators still survive and continue to infest a reservation in the United States senate. But they are already less in number than the dwindling American bison and none, we hope, will be found so perverted as to wish to perpetuate the species.

Then, too, the sane Fourth has put an end to the burning of money, and nothing is more distasteful to Mammon than burnt offerings of his own kind. True, people eat money, drink money, wear money, and chew money often with conspicuous waste, but for the wanton incineration of filthy lucre no case can be made out. The thing is next door to sacrilege.

Recognizing all these facts, we would not if we could restore the departed in full vigor. We are not sure that we could stand the racket and the smoke of the insane Fourth, and we are quite positive that we could not regard the casualty lists with the fine callousness of boyhood. Here and now we wish to disclaim all sympathy with those misguided radicals who are said to be planning the revival of a dynamic Fourth. Such people are not children, and their traffic with high explosives is not for the pure love of noise and confusion. They have ulterior motives of a sinister character which rob them of all claim to consideration.

On the other hand, what is the sane Fourth? As sane and quiet as breakfast cereal, and as void of character. As surely as this world has encroached upon the Sabbath, so quietism has invaded the Fourth, till the two might coincide without visible impropriety. We think a boy was better for his quiet Sabbath and his noisy Fourth. The ice cream cone is a great institution, but as the main feature of a national holiday it is more filling than thrilling. This same confusion of holidays has, we feel sure, been detrimental to patriotism. Christmas differs from the Fourth only by grace of the thermometer, and Uncle Sam has become, in some people's minds, inextricably confused with Santa Claus.

* *

WE have said that we would not revive the insane Fourth in all its violence, but we know perfectly well that were we a boy it would be otherwise. Even now the fierce delights of that day, the joys of perfect self-expression, are not to be denied nor forgotten. We should love to place a lard can upon a two bit dynamite cracker and measure its flight by the stories of an adjacent flat building. Perhaps we could even send a nigger chaser wriggling along the walk in the direction of some stately passerby.

We can remember our fine glow of patriotism in the knowledge that our young country had been born with a bang, was reborn every Fourth in the same way, and was absolutely bound and determined to make a noise in the world forever more. But these things are gone beyond pleading. What we do ask, not as a boy but as one who was once out with the boys, is for some kind of young, exuberant, foolish holiday suitable for Romans and children. Perhaps a commission might be appointed to study holidays and the holiday spirit with special reference to the Saturnalia, the Floralia, and high jinks generally. Apuleius in his Golden Ass describes a popular festival to the great God Laughter with many excellent fooleries of a rough and boisterous character. There are hints to be found in the "Encomium Moriæ" and in Peck's Bad Boy. Our commission must exclude from its sittings and from all hearing or right of petition all efficiency experts, pedagogy teachers, child psychologists, spinsters, quietists, and hypochondriacs.

In this way a proper Roman holiday may in time be announced. At any rate, something must be done and done quickly. The insane Fourth is dead and the sane Fourth is on its last legs.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW

by FANNY BUTCHER

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago bookstore were:

FICTION.

"In Secret" [Doran], by Robert W. Chambers.
"The Arrow of Gold" [Doubleday Page], by Joseph Conrad.
"Christopher and Columbus" [Doubleday Page], by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden."
"The Undying Fire" [Macmillan], by H. G. Wells.
"The Gay-Dombeys" [Macmillan], by Sir Harry Johnston.
"Saint's Progress'' [Scribners], by John Galsworthy.

WAR.

"The Last Million" [Houghton Mifflin], by Ian Hay.
"Fighting the Flying Circus" [Stokes], by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.
"Lilies White and Red" [Doran], by Francis Wilson Huard.

NONFICTION.

"The Education of Henry Adams" [Houghton Mifflin].

"I HAVE long had a lurking persuasion that nearly any man of experience who cared to be frank about his business could produce at least one better novel than the sworn and addicted novelist." Thus spake H. G. Wells in his rather pompous and patronizing introduction to Sir Harry Johnston's "The Gay-Dombeys" [Macmillan]. It's a sensible persuasion to have, lurking or otherwise. "The Gay-Dombeys" proves that at least one man of experience who has cared to be frank has produced a better novel than the sworn (at) and addicted (to bunkum) novelist. It is a book full of the author's obvious joy in the writing. It is a delightful and, to me, wholly intriguing story, absolutely "different" both in idea and construction.

Sir Harry Johnston, the famous African explorer who has written many books on exploration and travel, has had since 1859, when as a boy of 11 he received a kindly smile from Charles Dickens in return for a steady boyish stare, a passion for Dickens. During his long years in Africa he used to amuse himself by figuring out what the descendants of his favorite Dickens characters would be doing then. The attempt to continue the story of "Dombey and Son" has resulted in "The Gay-Dombeys." He does not pretend to be another Dickens, even to attempt the Dickens style. He merely starts with his knowledge of their background as a foundation and on that Dickensian sturdiness he builds a fascinating edifice of his own. Clever idea, non?

Having decided to write a novel, he forgets all about how other people have written their novels, and jauntily mixes up an autobiography, a memoir, and various other literary forms in one of the most delightful books of the season. Real Victorians, Oscar Wilde with his lemon yellow carnation, Queen Victoria, Beerbohm Tree, Gilbert and Sullivan, Mrs. Humphry Ward, half of Burke's "Peerage" are nonchalantly mixed up with his purely fictitious characters. The result gives a most amazing sense of reality about every one and everything in the book. Three-fourths of the book is either autobiographical or reminiscent, and the other fourth only adds a flip to the disclosures which the author makes.

Mr. Wells seems to fear that there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth because the tyro-novelist has so thinly veiled some of his characters. No harm could possibly be done if their real names were printed in 10-point caps. Every one is too amusing and too sincerely human to cause a scandal except in the mid-Victorian stuffiness that still shuts out the real world to some of the dowdy-minded world. As an historical record of the life in England since the seventies and of the early days of exploration and colonization in Africa it is invaluable. But just as "pure reading matter," it hasn't any rival.

The author is 61 years of age and wrote his novel just for fun. He had tried to place it with a publisher, but had been refused without encouragement. He was staying with H. G. Wells last autumn and that gentleman of sixteen novels, eleven fantastic and imaginative romances, eleven books on religious, political, and social subjects, two books about children's play, and one book of short stories, to say nothing of his innumerable introductions, asked him why he didn't write a novel. "The Gay-Dombeys" was read and adopted by Mr. Wells. All arrangements were made for its publication both in England and in the United States by Mr. Wells, and the author did nothing but sign the agreements, as he was recovering from an operation in a nursing home. Don't miss "The Gay-Dombeys" and don't let Mr. Wells' assurances that it isn't a great novel worry you over much. The pattern he cuts out for great novels only half cover his own.

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The New York Sun in a symposium about "My Best Books of the Last Twelvemonth" received illuminating replies from some of the whoest of the whos. James Gibbons Huneker, who is, incidentally, almost my ideal of a critic, said that the three books which gave him the most pleasure were Henri Barbusse's "L'Enfer," Joseph Conrad's "The Arrow of Gold," and "The next Step in Religion," by Roy Wood Sellers. Geraldine Farrar played safe with "Java Head," by Joseph Hergesheimer; "Voltaire and His Letters," by Tallentyre; "Blood and Sand," by Ibanez—a proper choice for a rowdy Carmen, "The Secret City," by Hugh Walpole, and "The Great Hunger," by Johan Bojer. G. K. Chesterton votes for "Uncensored Celebrities" by the pseudonymic Raymond. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who says he has read little save spiritual and military books, considers "The Born Fool," by John Walter Byrd (another pseudonym), the best novel he has read. John Spargo declares his preference for "Humoresque," by Fannie Hurst; "The New Morning," by Alfred Noyes, and William Allen White's "In the Heart of a Fool." Alla Nazimova proves that she reads the highest browed things by coming out for George Moore's "The Brook Kerith" and Ibanez's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." Gene Stratton Porter likes Henry Adams, and she thinks "The Great Hunger" far and away the best of the year.

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"Everybody's Husband" [Huebsch] is a fanciful, satirical one act play by Gilbert Cannan, built on the amusing but wholly serious foundation that "in every lover lurks the husband." It is charmingly and delicately conceived and written. I shouldn't be surprised if all of the little "art theaters" added it to their repertory. You can read it and forfend having ever to see them act it.

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Elsa Barker, whose "Letters from the Living Dead Man" have long been the spook searchers' scriptures has "written down" the "Last Letters from the Living Dead Man," and Mitchell Kennerley has published it. Mrs. Barker has written a long introduction in which she says good-by to automatic writing. That reminds me of a girl who was in college with me whose name was Omega. She had two younger sisters!

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Mr. Alfred Harcourt, who used to be the head of the editorial department of Henry Holt & Co., has started a publishing business of his own, in temporary quarters at 5 West Fiftieth street, New York. Carl Sandburg says that his next book is to bear the imprint of Harcourt.

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"Throttled" [Small Maynard] is the account of the work of the famous New York bomb squad, by Inspector Thomas J. Tunney. It is a thrilling series of real detective stories about bomb plotters and secret service agents.

THE PIANO GIRL

by James Gibbons Huneker

CHOPIN is said to be the favorite composer of the girl who plays the piano, although of late years there has been a healthy reaction to the noble and beautiful music of Brahms; even the Cossack Chopin, Scriabin, has his worshippers, Katherine Ruth Heyman at their head. But I fancy that more votes would be plumped for Chopin than either Brahms or Schumann. And this is not well, for Schumann has written the most romantic music of all piano composers, Bach not excepted. In Amy Fay's perennially interesting "Music Study in Germany" (1881) you will find an account of a teacher named Deppe. To him Miss Fay went after she had studied under Rullak, Liszt, and Tausig. Deppe had a method. Its principle was the weight playing, of which we hear so much nowadays. Nearly a half century ago Deppe was teaching pressure touch; also advising his pupils to let Chopin alone and study Mozart. I haven't the remotest idea of his method except these two important truths. Deppe also told Miss Fay that Chopin might be profitably shelved for twenty-five years—or did he say one hundred? Too much Chopin and not enough Bach and Mozart! Who dares to challenge the validity of this sound judgment?

For girls of 18 or thereabout Chopin is a religion, a sentimental one. The Pole rules their souls. Symptoms of Chopinitis have been diagnosed by sympathetic medical men; they consist of inarticulate gasps, irregular sighs, the glance called psychic, and a faulty technique; and the last is the least curable.

But can girls play Chopin? Before such a query the hardiest souled male must retire abashed, else write with the usual masculine brutality and lack of finesse. I recall that in my salad days of criticism I said that boiling oil should be the penalty for the young woman who presumed to play Chopin in public. A broadside from numerous infuriated females—the word female is in good dictionary standing—made me speedily change the proposed punishment to the ducking stool, and I positively refuse to budge from that position. As Chopin is in the emotional curriculum of every girl, the shock is all the more poignant if the question be posed: Can girls play Chopin?

* *

TO play Chopin one must have acute sensibilities, a perfect mechanism, the heart of a woman, the brain of a man. Nor is he merely elegant languors and elegiac simperings. A capricious, even a morbid, temperament is demanded, and there must be the fire that kindles, the power that menaces; fluctuating, wavering rhythms, yet a rhythmic sense of excessive rectitude, a sensuous touch, a touch that is capable of a thousand colors; supreme musicianship—Chopin was first musician, then poet; a big nature overflowing with milk and honey, and, last of all, one must have experienced the tribulations of love, of life, until the nerves are whittled away to a thin, sensitive edge, and the soul aflame with the joy of death. Does this sound like mockery?

All these things and many more that are indescribable are needed to interpret Chopin. Therefore I ask: What shall it profit a woman if she play Chopin but loseth love? I suppose that the answer to this in my mailbox will be animated, numerous, and illogical. The better we play Chopin the better we shall love! I hear some gifted flapper assert. That is the crux: Love, but what kind of love? Read "Maurice Guest," girls! It was written by a woman whose pen name is Henry Handel Richardson. For some emotional natures music is as dangerous as dynamite.

Who have been the most sympathetic interpreters of Chopin? The list is not large. Chopin himself was the greatest, although Liszt said that because of his physical strength he was not able to cope with his heroic compositions. However, strength is relative; Chopin could achieve the effect of a fortissimo by his management of "tactile values," his carefully graded nuances, from a whisper to a moderate forte. Liszt, the Chopinist par excellence, has never been approached, so his pupils aver. Anton Rubinstein confessed this, as did Tausig and Von Bülow. I can see Joseffy's eyes fill when he spoke of Liszt's interpretation of the F minor concerto. De Pachmann, a Chopinist of rare quality, was equally enthusiastic if Liszt's playing was mentioned.

I think Anton Rubinstein came nearer to my ideal of a Chopin interpreter; in the Barcarolle, the second Ballade, and the F sharp minor Polonaise he was fabulous. Eugen d'Albert played the Heroic Polonaise brilliantly; Rosenthal's F minor concerto is exquisite, because he studied the work with Joseffy, who had studied it with Tausig. That Pole was also a great Chopin player, and he was great in every school, from Bach to Tausig. Joseffy, Karl Heymann, De Pachmann, Paderewski, Godowsky, Josef Hofmann, Gabrilowitsch—these were and are the modern Chopinists.

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PADEREWSKI told me that he had never heard the mazurkas better played than by Marcelline, Princess Czartoryska, a beloved pupil of Chopin; and that is saying a lot, for we remember with joy the willful, charming performance of these dancing poems by Vladimir de Pachmann—whose tactile sensibilities are finer than any woman's. Annette Essipova was the most distinguished Chopin interpreter of her sex in my memory. I first heard her in 1876, when she was fresh from the Leschetizky musical and matrimonial racing stables. Twenty years later she had not measurably gained. Certain phases of the master were admirably set forth by Teresa Carreno—like Sofie Menter, a heroic artiste—Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, and now by Guiomar Norvaes.

Each of the living pianists has his or her virtues, and to define limitations would be hypercritical hair splitting. All the younger professional pianists play Chopin after the approved tradition, but while many are called few are chosen. Poor Chopin! Expounded by aestheticians, he is taught throughout the land, and mauled, maimed, thumped, and otherwise maltreated; and the soul of him is seldom evoked, but floats, a subtle wraith, with melancholy eyes over every piano in Christendom.

Where, then, does woman enter this race in which sex traditions are topsy-turvied? If women are deficient in brain weight, in temperament, and in spiritual power, how is it that they dare attempt Chopin? Because, dear reader—and now I begin to draw in the large loop we have so patiently traversed—men of science deal with the palpable, and the time for measuring and weighing the impalpable has not yet arrived. Don't let us confuse essences. You may hook Leviathan with a pin, but the precious spiritual ambergris is not so easily come by. There is no sex in music, no moral, either; for one may be moral and intellectual and withal play Chopin like "five pigs," as De Pachmann used to say. And now for my coda: If the majority of women play Chopin in an abominable manner—so do the majority of men.

[Courtesy of the New York Times.]

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Bible Vacation Schools Begin Sessions Monday

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

APROXIMATELY 16,000 pupils, taught by 600 teachers in 100 schools, representing several denominations, will begin attendance tomorrow in Chicago daily Bible vacation schools. The schools will be in session from 9 to 11:30 daily, except Saturday and Sunday, and will continue five weeks, closing Aug. 1.

A central committee, representing the federated schools, is in genoral charge, while the individual denominations take special care of the schools under their control.

A three days' training school was held Thursday to Saturday last week for the benefit of the teachers.

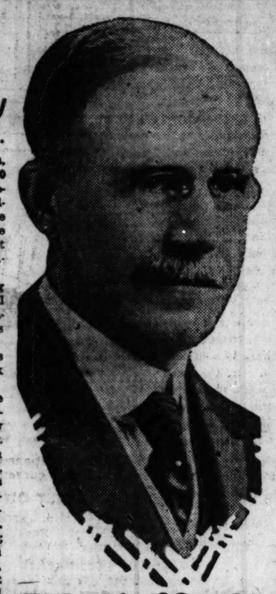
The officers of the federation are the Rev. C. S. Laidman, assistant superintendent of the Congregational City Missionary society, chairman; the Rev. Norman B. Barr, Olivet Presbyterian church, vice president, and the Rev. A. H. Gage, superintendent of religious education of the Chicago Baptist association, secretary. Denominational representatives are: Baptist, the Rev. A. H. Gage and the Rev. F. H. Fahringer; Congregational, the Rev. C. S. Laidman and the Rev. E. B. Romig; Disciples, the Rev. C. S. Linkletter; Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. W. S. Fleming and the Rev. Warren N. Clark; Presbyterian, Mrs. N. B. Barr and the Rev. George J. Searles; Protestant Episcopal, the Rev. J. B. Haslam; unclassified, the Rev. Thomas Porter of Burr mission.

Bible study, industrial occupations, citizenship, and outings in the parks are features in the program. An advance in the number of schools, the extent and variety of service, and the total attendance over any previous year is predicted by the chairman, Dr. Laidman.

Dr. Herbert L. Willett will speak this evening at 7:45 in a Rogers Park community service under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation in the Rogers Park Presbyterian church, Greenview and Greenleaf avenues.

A service of thanksgiving for peace will be held today at 10:30 in the St. James Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets. Returned soldiers of the parish are requested to appear in the procession in uniform. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will speak. Peacock Kelley's bluejacket band will lead the processional. Allied consuls will be present. Capt. A. E. Evers will represent the navy and Col. H. E. Humphreys the army. In the absence of the rector, Dr. James S. Stone, the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot will be in charge.

Bishop Charles P. Anderson will preach at 11 o'clock today at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington boulevard and Peoria street. He will be presented with a gold staff studded with jewels as a memorial of his son Patrick, who was killed in an aerial battle in France. Tomorrow noon the clergy of the diocese will give the bishop a luncheon at the University club.



The Rev. Walter C. Scott, D.D.
PHOTO BY GIDSON, GYRES & TOWLER.

Dr. Scott is pastor of the Normal Park Methodist Episcopal church, West Seventy-first street and Union avenue. He will be in charge this evening of a patriotic community service at which the returning soldiers will be welcomed back. It will be a platform meeting. There will be several speakers.

The service flag of the community contains 368 stars. A monthly dinner has been held at the church, to which all parents of the soldiers have been invited. Letters have been read and news exchanged. In times of sorrow words of comfort have been spoken.

Dr. Scott has signalized his three years in the Normal Park pastorate by the raising of $16,000, fully covering all indebtedness on the church. During the Methodist centenary drive $16,626 additional was subscribed. Last week Dr. Scott had the degree of doctor of divinity conferred on him by Philomath college, Oregon.

A tent revival campaign will begin this evening at 7:45 at Homan and Franklin boulevards. The Rev. Duke M. Farson and the Rev. J. W. Hubbart will be in charge.

The cornerstone of the Humboldt Park temple, Jewish, will be laid today at 2:30. Judges Hugo Pam, H. Horner, and H. Fisher, Rabbis Joseph Stolz, Rudolph Coffee, S. Silber, and S. Cohon will take part. Dr. Israel Elfenbein, rabbi of the congregation, will be in charge.

Fifty thousand dollars in ten days was the motto set for the Immanuel Swedish Lutheran congregation, Sedgwick and Hobbie streets, the Rev. Peter Peterson, pastor. A new church will be built, costing $125,000, at Elmdale and Greenview avenues. The Bethel Lutheran church merged with Immanuel last January. The present property of both the old congregations will be sold and the proceeds put into the new building. Thirty-six teams are now busy in the canvass for funds, which began last Wednesday.

The Scotch Westminster Presbyterian church, Adams and Sangamon streets, has united with the South Austin Presbyterian church and will erect a new building to be known as the Westminster Presbyterian church. The Scotch church has an annual income from an endowment of $2,000. This will be used temporarily for current expenses and later used for benevolent purposes.

The annual Bible conference under the auspices of the Moody church began yesterday at Cedar Lake, Ind., and will continue through next Sunday. The Rev. Paul Rader, pastor of Moody church, is in general charge.

A three weeks' school for rural pastors will be held at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, beginning Aug. 11. Dr. Paul L. Vogt, superintendent of the department of rural work of the board of home missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be director.

The Methodist camp meeting at Franklin Grove, Ill., will begin next Wednesday. Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago will deliver the patriotic address July 4. Dr. J. M. Phelps is the district superintendent in charge.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America will hold its national convention in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 5-7.

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, will conduct a tabernacle campaign in Rock Island, Ill., beginning Sept. 14. Rock Island, Davenport, and Moline will unite. Five inspirational meetings will be held today by A. B. MacDonald and the Rev. H. H. Pitzer of the Billy Sunday staff in preparation for the campaign.

The second anniversary of the dedication of St. Thomas of Canterbury Roman Catholic church will be held at 11 o'clock today. A solemn military memorial mass will be celebrated by the Rev. P. Molloy. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. Dollard, S. J., chaplain of the 159th New York infantry. Tomorrow morning a solemn mass of requiem will be sung for those of the parish who died during the war.

A memorial military mass will be held at 9 o'clock next Friday (July 4) in St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic church, West Twelfth street and Newberry avenue. The Rev. Charles Epstein will preach. The mass will be celebrated by a former member of the parish who was a chaplain in the service.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Catholic union will be held in St. Benedict's parish, Irving Park boulevard and North Leavitt street, beginning with solemn pontifical mass today at 10:30. Archbishop Mundelein will be present. The Rt. Rev. Henry J. Althoff, bishop of Belleville, Ill., will be celebrant. The Rev. Mathew Schmitz, O. F. M., will preach in the German language.

The celebration of the silver jubilee of the blessing of the Rt. Rev. Nepomucene Jaeger as abbot and the blessing of the coadjutor abbot, the Rt. Rev. Valentine Kohlbeck, will be held next Wednesday in St. Procopius church, Eighteenth street and Allport avenue. Archbishop G. W. Mundelein will give the blessing.

A reception will be given Miss Gabrielle Horowitz at 3 o'clock today by the Wesleyan Bible class at the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Monroe street and Western avenue. Miss Horowitz enlisted as a nurse for the war in July, 1917, and only recently returned.

Baptists expect today to complete the fund of $6,000,000 known as the victory fund. If the entire amount of $500,000 still needed is raised John D. Rockefeller has promised to add $2,000,000 to be equally divided between home and foreign missions. The $500,000 was the amount which remained unprovided for at the time the report of the victory fund was made to the Baptist northern convention at Denver on May 27.

The Baptist Young People's Union of America will meet in St. Louis from next Thursday to Sunday, inclusive. Dr. James A. White of Chicago is the general secretary.

Christian J. Balfe, known as "Lucky Baldwin" because he never served a term in prison notwithstanding his criminal career for twenty-five years, has been made the representative of the Chicago Church federation at the bridewell. He is a convert of the Jerry McAuley mission, New York, and studied at the Moody Bible institute. Miss Jennie Beardsley is at work at the Juvenile court and Miss Helen Sutherland at the St. Charles School for Boys, both under the direction of the church federation. The federation hopes to do its share in the care of all the public institutions as its funds are increased.

A Laymen's league has been formed in All Soul's Unitarian church, Evanston. The officers are: Russell Whitman, president; Charles B. Foote, vice president, and Alonzo B. Wood, secretary treasurer. Ernest C. Adams, 115 Devonshire street, Boston, is general secretary. It is expected 500 chapters of the league will be formed in the churches of the United States.

The pastors of six churches, representing five denominations, have united in forming the Washington Park Ministers' union and committees have been appointed on comity, education, civics, and advertising. The Rev. Howard Moore, pastor of the Washington Park Congregational church, chairman of the committee on advertising, has prepared cloth banners three feet by twelve feet on which are printed the names of all of the coöperating churches with an invitation to attend church services. The other ministers in the union besides Mr. Moore are the Rev. J. W. Nicely, Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church; the Rev. G. K. Flack, Woolley Memorial Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. E. B. Romig, Trinity Congregational; the Rev. R. N. Van Doren, Washington Park Baptist; the Rev. J. R. Pickells, rector, St. Edmund's Protestant Episcopal church.

The Rev. Thomas Hart has been compelled to resign the pastorate of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, North Halsted street, near Belden avenue, because of ill health.

The woman's department of the Chicago Church federation, Mrs. G. M. Mathes, superintendent, is planning summer activities for the women of the federation in promoting recreation and outing opportunities. Last Friday a meeting was held at which the following spoke: Miss Ruth Pearson, city supervisor of recreation work in small parks; Miss Bertha Isles, director of the summer program of the drama league at the Municipal pier; Thomas M. Baxter, director of summer camp activities, and Miss Marion White of the war camp community service, who gave a demonstration of community singing. The woman's department of the Church federation employs a staff of workers in connection with the various county institutions.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY.

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Immanuel, 2320 Michigan-av. 11 a. m. "Thy Twenty-fifth Year." and 8 p. m.: North Shore, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. W. H. Jones. 11 a. m.: E. T. Davis. 8 p. m.: "Knight of the Juniper Tree." Pilgrim, Leavitt-st. and North-av. The Rev. Joseph C. Dent. 10:45 a. m.: "Two Rocks." 7:45 p. m.: "World Peace." Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Solving a Great Problem." 7:45 p. m.: "The Supreme Satisfaction."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 36 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, 8th high mass at 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low masses; 11 a. m., high mass; 8 p. m., benediction.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Masses: Low masses on even hours; high mass, 10:45 a. m. Benediction, 3 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Orvis F. Jordan. 11 a. m.: "Our Part in World Peace."

Jackson Boulevard, Jackson-blvd. and Western-av. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 10:45 a. m.: "The Forward Look." 7:45 p. m.: "The Death of John Barleycorn."

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. J. H. O. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Work Done for God Is Doth Not." 8 p. m.: "Peace."

North Shore, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. C. C. Morrison. 11 a. m.: "The Fountain in the Soul."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject: "Christian Science."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2151 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 5359 Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Bokeby-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-av. 10:45 a. m.

Fourteenth, 3900 N. Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 533 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Fourth Shakespeare and Powell-avs. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "The Key of the Christian Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Where Do You Live?"

Glenview, Edward Waerenkecht. 10:45 a. m.: "The New Patriotism."

South, 4000 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. T. Y. Williams. 10:30 a. m.: "The Guidance of God."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Von Orden Vort. 11 a. m.: "The Power of His Name."

EPISCOPAL.

Ascension, 1135 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?" 7:30 p. m.: "The Sacramental System."

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Wabash-av. and 150th-st. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. E. S. White. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, Blackstone-av. and 56th-st. The Rev. John H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. [illegible] Lloyd. 8 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, 651 Belmont-av. The Rev. F. [illegible]. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Cre[illegible] of Sonship."

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. [illegible] B. Haslam. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and [illegible] p. m.

Trinity, 3601 Michigan-av. The Rev. F. [illegible]. 8 and 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Christ, Augusta-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. E. F. Haertel. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 9:30 [German] and 11 a. m.: "The Great Supper."

First, St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. A. Kowert. 10 [German] and 11 a. m.

Mount Olive, Keeler and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Bernard H. Hemmeter. 10:45 a. m.: "Builders."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Karl Schmidt. 10 a. m.

St. Luke's, 5016 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "Unwarrantable Delays."

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Roth. 10 [German] and 11:15 a. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10:45 a. m.: "Building Material."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Asbury, 3115 Parnell-av. The Rev. Frank C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m.: "Little Child Preacher." 7:45 p. m.: "Golden Dream of the Young Man."

Central Park, Central Park-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. J. D. Brushingham. 10:30 a. m. [the Rev. S. B. Edmundson] and 7:45 p. m.

Epworth, 5249 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Ernest D. Smith. 11 a. m.

First, 77 W. Washington-st. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: "In Defense of the Idealists." 7:30 p. m.: "Some Lessons from a Modern Miracle."

Oakland, Oakland-blvd. and Langley-av. The Rev. Duncan McGlashan. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. James, 4600 Ellis-av. The Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon. 11 a. m.: "The Lasting Jewel." 8 p. m.: "Lessons from 'The Deemster.'"

St. Luke's, 2029 N. Western-av., 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special music.

NEW JERUSALEM.

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 10:30 a. m.: "Sheep and Shepherd."

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 4 p. m.: "Sheep and Shepherd."

NEW THOUGHT.

New Civilization, 16 W. Jackson-blvd. Ida Mansfield. 11 a. m.: "The Rest of Indecision. 8 p. m.: "The Fact About Hell."

Truth Center, 410 S. Michigan-av. 3 and 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Fourth, N. Michigan-av. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Samuel M. Gibson. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Larrabee-st. The Rev. Charles S. Pier. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5300 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Greenleaf.

Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Coming of the Lord." 7:45 p. m.: "Songs in the Night."

UNITARIAN.

All Soul's, Chicago-av. and Greenwood-blvd., Evanston. The Rev. Arthur T. Brown. 11 a. m.: "Brethren at Home."

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Fulford. 11 a. m.: "The Reality of God."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m. "The Acid Test."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, 43 N. Robey-st. The Rev. G. A. Folson. 11 a. m.: "Tranquility."

St. Paul's, 6000 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "The Universalist Affirmation."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai, 88 John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.: "Pure and Sanctified Living."

French, 406, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. L. Allais.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 708, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "The Evil that Clings to Us."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. 10:30 a. m.: "The Last Five Years of War and the Next Five Years of Peace." The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

People's Liberal, 6501 Stewart-av. 10:30 a. m.: The Rev. R. A. White.

Theosophical, 308 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m.: "The Basis of Democracy," Walter G. Jesse R. Zeigler. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Coming of the Lord." 7:45 p. m.: "Songs in the Night."

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—Second Floor—

The woman who wants a fashionable dress for the July Fourth outing or for general summer wear at comparatively small cost can be best suited here tomorrow. Dresses that are up to the moment in every detail—made of plain and figured voiles and ginghams, with organdie collars and cuffs, some with crochet buttons, others with silk girdles—draped skirts and long tunics—all the prevailing summer shades, sizes 36 to 44—three of the many models are illustrated—$15.00 dresses, tomorrow..... **$10**

Women's capes and dolmans at radical price reductions, made of all wool serges, elaborately braid and button trimmed, some with the short vest, others in coat front style; many lined throughout; in black, blue and tan; values range up to $25.00; specially reduced tomorrow, to..... **15.00**

Women's white gabardine skirts. Note the price of these gracefully hanging skirts, made of fine gabardine, pin-tucked bottom, patch pockets, tailored belts and button-trimmed. Nothing more suited for vacation or outing wear; all sizes; would be good values at $3.95, Monday at..... **2.50**

Palm Olive Soap

Limit 1 dozen, Fourth Floor (none delivered), at

Doz. Cakes for 71c

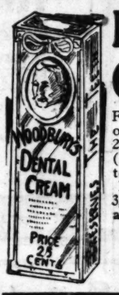
Fancy Goods

—Seventh Floor, State Street.—

72x72-In. Imt. Filet Lace Table Covers

Because of the great popularity of imitation filet lace just now it is indeed remarkable to find such an offering. Beautifully made with elaborate filet insertions and medallions, some with imitation Cluny and filet edging, would be a bargain at 8.50, very special at.... **4.98**

Woodbury's Dental Cream



Famous throughout America, the 25c size tube (none delivered), tomorrow on the Main floor, while 3,500 tubes last, at, tube, **14c**

Table Cloths

—Third Floor, Dearborn Street.—

Bleached damask pattern table cloths, 72x90 inches, very good quality, linen finish ***floral, polka dot and Roman key stripe designs,*** positively worth $3, but some have very slight stains, which we guarantee will wash out, special while 1,650 last, limit two to a customer, none delivered, at..... **1.45**

Shinola Shoe Polish

in black, tan, red or brown, special (none delivered), Fourth Floor, at (Quantities limited)

2 boxes for 9c

Candlestick Sets

—Eighth Floor—State Street—

Dainty Bedroom or Dresser Candlesticks, made of heavy glass, in the rich new satin gray finish, colonial shape, square base, as illustrated, ***with 4½-inch shade to match, Grecian key border at top and bottom, pretty hand-painted colored floral design; 12 inches high.***

Complete with shade and adjustable candleholder. 71 is the price everywhere (no mail or phone orders),

69c

For the Little Tots' Comfort in Hot Weather

—Third Floor—State Street—

Infants' white flannelette Gertrude petticoats, as illustrated, shell stitched border... 39c
Children's colored dresses, plain chambrays and checked ginghams, worth up to 1.48; Monday, 1.19 and..... 98c
Infants' cambric night gowns, button front, as illustrated, 50c regularly, at..... 35c
Infants' fine nainsook short dresses, yoke embroidery or lace edge, sizes 6 months to 2 years, at..... 95c
Children's 1.25 rompers, open knee, striped gingham, plain collar, cuffs and belt, sizes 2 to 6 years, tomorrow, 95c
Children's aprons, blue and white checked percale; sizes 2 to 6 years 69c

Vanta Baby Garments are such a relief to both baby and mother, because they fasten without pins or buttons—shown here in complete variety—let the Nurse show them to you.

Quality's Demands Raise the Price of All Nemo Corsets July 1st—Save 50c & $1 a Pair Monday

Nemo corsets hold first place in the corset world because they are always, regardless of expense, made up to the highest standard and will continue to be, which has made it necessary to raise the price of all Nemo corsets next Tuesday, July 1st—so for

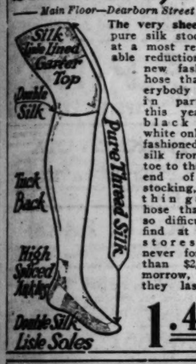
Tomorrow Only You Can Save 50c and $1 a Pair on Nemo Corsets

fitted with the self-same conscientious care—the same scientific skill—as ever—without extra charge. The fitting service here has saved many a woman not alone her good looks but her health—for a Nemo corset correctly fitted is always beneficial to the wearer. Why not let us demonstrate to you tomorrow? The last chance to buy Nemo corsets at the old prices.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets Styles No. 311 and 312, will be $4.50, now..... $4
Styles No. 318, 319, 320, 322, 323, 326, will be $5.50, now $5
Nemo Wonderlift Styles No. 553, 554 and 555, will be $7.00; now 6.00
Nemo Kopservice Styles No. 511 and 512, will be $6.50, now..... $6

Women's $2 Silk Hose, 1.48

—Main Floor—Dearborn Street—



The very sheer fine pure silk stockings at a most remarkable reduction, the new fashioned hose that everybody wants in particular this year, in black and white only, full fashioned, pure silk from the toe to the very end of the stocking, the thin gauze hose that are so difficult to find at most stores and never for less than $2, tomorrow, while they last, at **1.48**

Hats of Picturesque Charm

—Second Floor—State Street—

The summer fashions most in vogue are fully represented in this notable group featured tomorrow at two decidedly attractive prices—hats to meet every preference—hats for matron or miss in every wanted shape and color—

included are Georgette hats, trimmed with ostrich, flowers, fancy ribbons, etc.

Georgette hats are so cool and dainty looking, so fashionably trimmed, that you'll admire them instantly tomorrow—the values range to $7.50—at **$3.95** and **$4.45**

Ribbon and Georgette hats—very much in demand this season, with ribbon trimming, faced with straw, taffeta or all ribbon, unequaled values, Monday at 3.45

Panama hats—ideal for outing wear—four favorite styles included in this special group, $1.50 is generally the price at other stores, tomorrow..... 85c

Wanted Blouses

—Second Floor—Center—

4.95 seldom bought so full a measure of fashion and quality in a silk blouse as is provided in this special offering of

Georgette crepe blouses, embroidered, beaded or braided front, or beads and embroidery combined in round neck, square neck or V-neck styles, flat or roll collar—white, flesh, bisque, etc., sizes 36 to 46; $7.50 values, tomorrow..... 4.95

Special—crepe de chine blouses, good quality, embroidered, tucked or plain tailored—flat or roll collars—in white, flesh, navy or black; sizes 36 to 44. Others ask $5.50; tomorrow 3.95

For a Sane Fourth

—Tenth Floor—State Street—

The new repeating "pop" rifle—makes loud reports—harmless. Made of polished hardwood, nickeled metal barrel, repeating action; regularly $1.25; special Monday at..... 69c

Noise-making paper bomb exploder, explodes ordinary newspaper strips with loud report; values to 24c..... 10c

Red or green torches, always popular, at..... 5c

Red and green fire, very brilliant, the box..... 5c

Large Wooden Pistol, with loud ratchet noise maker, repeating movement; extra special, 15c

Large green or red torches, 3 minutes of color, special at.... 10c

Dip sticks, for the little ones, bright attractive colors, at..... 1c

Lady Sealpax Tailored Underwear

—Third Floor—State Street—

The final lots for tomorrow at one low price that will keep all Chicago wildly enthusiastic, for this very underwear sells for $1.50 and $2.00 throughout America.

Made of fine white batiste, bodice style—white madras, striped voile, tailored style.

All Lady Sealpax underwear is made with the patented ventilated waist band and elastic back band—in the germ and dirt-proof Sealpax package—the season's ends of lines and odd lots of $1.50 to $2.00 garments, tomorrow (no mail or telephone orders filled), special 1.10

Women's fine pink lisle vests; extra size; should retail for 75c, 48c

Women's 69c knee length lace trim'd or cuff knee cotton pants, 45c

Wood Slat Shades

—Seventh Floor—Center—

Made of fine 14-16 wide wood slats, closely set, sun and rain proof, most durable, coolest and very attractive, including metal pulleys and ropes, ready to hang, in two finishes, beautiful brown or green. Sizes 5x7.6 at 4.95; 6x7.6 at 5.69; 7x7.6 at 6.28, and 8x7.6..... 6.95

Canvas porch shades, in blue or brown stripes; ready to hang; size 7x8 feet, 3.89; size 9x8 feet, Monday, 4.38.

American Flag Outfit

Combination, including 3x5 ft. flag, sewed stripes, bright fast colors; polished wood ball top pole, rope and metal flag pole holder; complete **1.35**

Dinner Sets Emphatically "Cut"

—Eighth Floor—State Street—

50-piece American porcelain dinner set at an unparalleled saving—hand decorated, as illustrated, artistic conventional colored design and gold hair line on rim, gold traced handles, ideal set for service of six persons, includes the most essential pieces; a bargain at $10, while 150 sets last, the set..... 6.95

American porcelain 100-piece dinner set; plain shape, decorated with pretty sprays of dainty pink roses and green foliage; a set unrivaled for artistic design, and that is well worth $20, for Monday only, set. 11.95

100-pc. dinner set of American porcelain, a cluster of blue birds and floral decorations, blue lines on rim; such sets invariably retail for $25; while 100 sets last, at, the set..... 14.95

Wash Goods

—Third Floor—Dearborn Street—

36-inch gabardine suiting, sport stripes on white or colored grounds, for outing apparel, $1.00 value, a yard 69c

36-inch dress voiles in newest printed designs, the most desirable for summer dresses, values to 75c, at, yard.... 58c

40-inch printed organdies, neat flowered and striped patterns, a fine, sheer material; special, the yard.... 39c

Apron ginghams, Cliffside, Domino and other popular makes, in the staple indigo and white checks, warranted fast colors; usually sold for 19c, at, yard 12½c

30-inch white plisse crepe, very serviceable for lingerie purposes, regular 35c quality, at, yard... 25c

Novelty dress voiles in a great assortment of pretty designs and color combinations on light, medium and dark grounds, at, yard, 35c, 25c and 19c

36-inch dress and wrapper percales, neat printings on indigo and light grounds, at, the yard, 35c and 29c

27-inch zephyr dress ginghams in plaids and checks, yd.. 19c

American dress prints, gray grounds and light shirting styles, yd., 12½c

Food Market

—Fifth Floor.—

Flour Gold Medal, quarter barrel 3.45
Sugar H. & E. pure cane, for preserving, with $3 order, flour, soap, meat or dairy items not included, 20 lb. limit, at, lb.... 6¼c
Peanut butter, Beechnut, 35c jar, 27c.
Olive oil, pure Spanish, qt. bottle, 1.29.
Lemon or vanilla extract, 30c bottle, 23c.
Salmon, fancy red, lb. can, 32c.
Royal baking powder, 45c can, 35c.
Queen olives, fancy large jar, 29c.
Seeded raisins, fancy, lb. pkg., 14c.
Grape Juice, pure, 15c bottle, 13c.
Tea, Hazel India or Ceylon, lb. can, 75c.
Tryphosa jelly powder, 3 pkgs., 25c.
White pepper, pure, ¼ lb. can, 19c.
Tea, fancy B. P. Japan, lb., 85c.
Cream tartar, pure, ½ lb. can, 28c.
Sardines in olive oil, can, 13c.
All spice, pure, ground, lb. can, 47c.
Tuna fish, California, 25c can, 15c.
O-Zell, summer beverage, gallon jug, reg. 1.25, 79c.
Loganberry or blackberry jam, Libby's No. 2 can, 46c.
Coffee, La Salle, fresh roasted, 3 lb. bag, 1.27.
Apple butter, Libby's 2 lb. can, 27c.
Coffee, fancy Bogota, lb., 46c.
Salad dressing, Wright's, large bottle, 28c.
Coffee, cereal, reg. 25c pkg., 18c.
Imported table sauce, bottle, 12c.
Scouring soap, 3 bars, 13c.
Root beer extract, 18c bottle, 13c.
Chloride lime, reg. 10c, 3 lbs., 16c.
Mustard, prepared, lb. jar, 15c.
Marshall Family soap, 10 bars, 49c.
Chicken feed, assorted grain, 100 pound bag 3.89
Tomato soup, Cream Quality, can..... 12c
Orange marmalade imp., 40c can 23c
Cereal for chicken feed, 100 lb. bag, 2.79; 50 lb. bag.... 1.43
Stew Beef, veal or lamb, pound 15c
Rump corned beef, lb., 22c.
Salt herring, Holland style, each, 5c.
Boneless brisket corned beef, lb., 22c.
Spare ribs, salted, lb., 14c.

Rugs—Dollars Below Regular

—Sixth Floor.—

9x12 ft. extra heavy quality seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, all wool surface, fast colors, finished with turn-over ends in a variety of the desirable patterns and colorings, suitable for practically any room; others ask $35.00; extra special at 24.98

9x12 ft. heavy quality Ax-minster rugs, woven with a long, silky nap, insuring serviceability; colorings and patterns appropriate for any room; elsewhere they sell up to $47.50; underpriced for tomorrow at..... 35.98

6x9 ft. best grade extra heavy all-fiber rugs, the ideal summer floor covering; you may use them for any room in the home; $9.00 is the price such rugs commonly command; very special Monday, at 5.98

9x12 ft. Congoleum Squares at 5.48

Made of best quality felt, saturated with special oils, insuring durability—they're identical with Congoleum rugs except that they are printed in allover designs and without border; waterproof, will lie flat without tacking to floor. Three excellent patterns to choose from. Owing to slight imperfections in the print we offer the usual $10 values from 8:30 to 11:00 A. M. (no mail or phone orders filled), very special at **5.48**

Wall Papers

—Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street—

Tapestry, grass and jasper effects, two-tones and many other favorite patterns for parlor or living room, values to 38c; tomorrow, roll..... 24c

Light colored papers for attic or basement rooms, sold only with borders, 12 roll limit, roll, 1½c

Kitchen and bathroom papers, neat block and tile patterns, 14c grades, roll..... 8c

Silk Umbr'llas

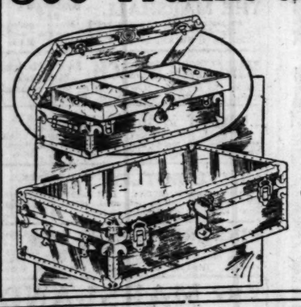
—Main Floor—State Street—

These more than usually attractive umbrellas of fine colored taffeta silk are particularly popular because they may be carried in either **sunshine or shower—loop cord and baccalite trimmed handles make them the more handsome**

Wherever you go, umbrellas such as these are sold for 7.50; Monday at **4.45**

500 Trunks at Less Than Half

—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street—



No trunk announcement ever made in Chicago can equal this one, for it tells of quality trunks at such low figures that you think of trunk prices of seven to ten years ago. Still while these 500 last you can save handsomely indeed—a trunk made as illustrated, that fits in your stateroom, your auto, under the bed, etc., of

Heavy gray and olive fiber, heavy metal corner bumpers, all metal trimming brassed, including heavy bolts and lock.

Commodious inside tray, with compartments. Not the ordinary cloth covered slat trunks, but genuine imported fiber, the most durable material known for trunk covering. Choice of two styles of inside linings. Usually sold for $15.00 and $18.00, for Monday only, at..... 7.95 and 6.95

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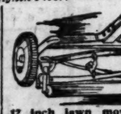
For the House, the Lawn or Garden—"Values"

—Eighth Floor.—

Refrigerators—golden oak finish, galvanized, with 50 lb. ice capacity, at..... 12.98
2 burner blue steel ovens, swing door, at 2.98

Oval splint clothes baskets, reinforced bottoms, special, at only 69c
8-ft. ironing boards, extra wide, slightly soiled, while they last, at 1.29
Extra large galvanized wash tub 98c
Hand spray pumps with 1 gal-lon bug or insect killer, complete, at 1.39

8-inch electric fans, will run on any current, at 7.98
2-qt. Acme ice cream freezer, heavy tin, at 98c
All metal window screens, covered with best black wire cloth, 30 x 37 in., 45c; 30 x 43 in., 55c; 18x33 in. 49c
Quarter sawed oak screen doors, covered with genuine bronze cloth, oxidized guard, regular $10.98; choice 6.98
Wire cloth, painted black, 24 in., 17c; 30 in., 21c; 36 in., 25c, 42 in..... 29c
Fiber carpet broom, outlasts corn broom..... 39c



12 inch lawn mowers, 3 knives, 8 in. drive wheel, at 4.25
Jelly strainer bags, simplifies jelly making, at 23c
6-quart aluminum preserving kettle with cover 1.39
Canning outfit, including No. 9 heavy tin wash boiler, with wire jar holder, will hold 6 quart jars; can be used separately; complete set, at..... 1.49

Fruit press, perforated retinned bowl, at 23c
4-quart aluminum cooking kettle with cover 79c

Lunch kit, including one pint vacuum bottle and lunch box; set complete, 2.79
Gladstone ready mixed house paint, gallon 1.29

Remnants of ¾ inch molded garden hose, at, the foot. 7c
Nelson brass lawn sprinklers, at 29c
15 inch glass shelves with bracket, combination tumbler and soap holders, or white enameled bath tub seats, choice at. 49c

White Footwear for Holiday Outings

—Fourth Floor—Center—

Women's white Sea Island can-vas oxfords, plain toe last, flexible leather soles, covered Louis heels, impart a very trim appearance to the foot, well made, $4 almost everywhere else, for Monday 2.98

Women's white canvas sports oxfords, leather trimmed, white finished soles and heels, military heels; you'll deem it just the footwear for summer; the price is $3 at other stores, tomorrow at... 1.98

Women's white canvas sports oxfords, rubber soles and heels, imt. leather trimmed, ideal for vacation wear, and far better than the price would suggest, extra special at..... 1.49

Women's white buckskin sports oxfords, leather ball strap, built on a decidedly attractive last; $4 customarily, Monday at **2.98**

Children's white canvas Mary Jane ankle strap pumps, flexible soles, spring heels, sizes 3 to 8, children's ideal summer footwear, usually $1.50, at 98c

Girls' white canvas button shoes, foot-form tip last, sizes 2½ to 7, elsewhere $2 is customarily the price, for Monday at 95c

Children's white canvas Ro-man sandals, foot-form last, flexible soles, spring heels, sizes 4 to 8, regularly $2.00, specially priced tomorrow at..... 1.49

Fine Gingham Dresses

IN OUR BASEMENT

Monday in our Basement we feature an extraordinary assortment of dainty summer dresses made in youthful styles at a most important saving, just the dresses you want for hot weather wear, smartly **made of excellent quality ginghams, tissue ginghams and voiles in attractive plaids, checks, stripes and novelty effects,** organdy collars; skirts are shirred at waistline, tunic or overskirt models, in all the desirable colors; $7.50 everywhere; in the Basement, 5.93

Marquisettes

35c curtain marquisettes with pretty openwork edges, 36 inches wide, full bolts, special (basement), at, yard 19c

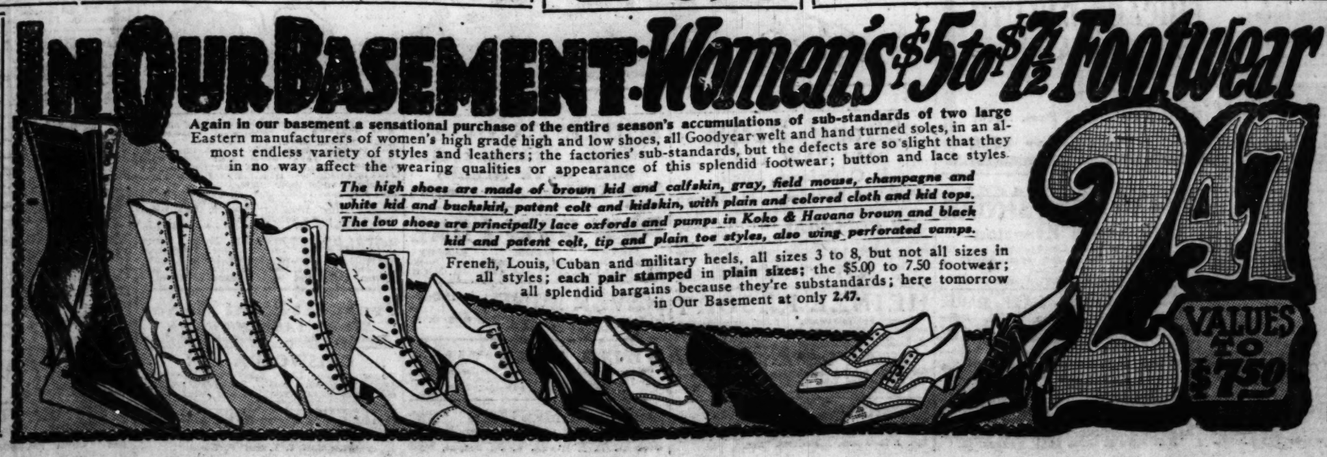
Canvas Gloves

Men's canvas gloves, heavy quality, knit wrist, 19c value (Basement), at only 9c

Boys' Blouses

Sport and button-up blouses, made of light and medium color striped percales, sizes 6 to 12 years, 49c value, (Basement), at..... 31c

In Our Basement: Women's $5 to $7½ Footwear 2.47



Again in our basement a sensational purchase of the entire season's accumulations of sub-standards of two large Eastern manufacturers of women's high grade high and low shoes, all Goodyear welt and hand turned soles, in an almost endless variety of styles and leathers; the factories' sub-standards, but the defects are so slight that they in no way affect the wearing qualities or appearance of this splendid footwear; button and lace styles.

The high shoes are made of brown kid and calfskin, gray, field mouse, champagne and white kid and buckskin, patent colt and kidskin, with plain and colored cloth and kid tops. The low shoes are principally lace oxfords and pumps in Koko & Havana brown and black kid and patent colt, tip and plain toe styles, also wing perforated vamps.

French, Louis, Cuban and military heels, all sizes 3 to 8, but not all sizes in all styles; **each pair stamped in plain sizes;** the $5.00 to 7.50 footwear; all splendid bargains because they're substandards; here tomorrow in Our Basement at only **2.47.**

For Women: Basement

$3 Cong. Rugs, $1.67

3x9 ft. genuine Congoleum rugs, in a good assortment of patterns and colorings, ideal rugs for bedrooms, halls and porches, waterproof, regular $3 value, but because of slight defects (no mail or phone orders) while they last, (Basement), 1.67

Bathing Suits

Men's and youths' cotton oxford color bathing suits, trimmed with white, one-piece skirt effects; splendid val., (Basement), 79c

Washable satin camisoles, daintily trimmed with lace insertion and ribbon run, actual $1.25 values, at..... 95c

White muslin petticoats, with flounces of fine embroidery, well worth $1.39, at 95c

Muslin drawers for women, made with clusters of tucks and embroidery edgings, exceptional value, at..... 57c

Women's pink batiste bloomers, elastic at knee, tomorrow at only..... 55c

Ginghams, Etc.

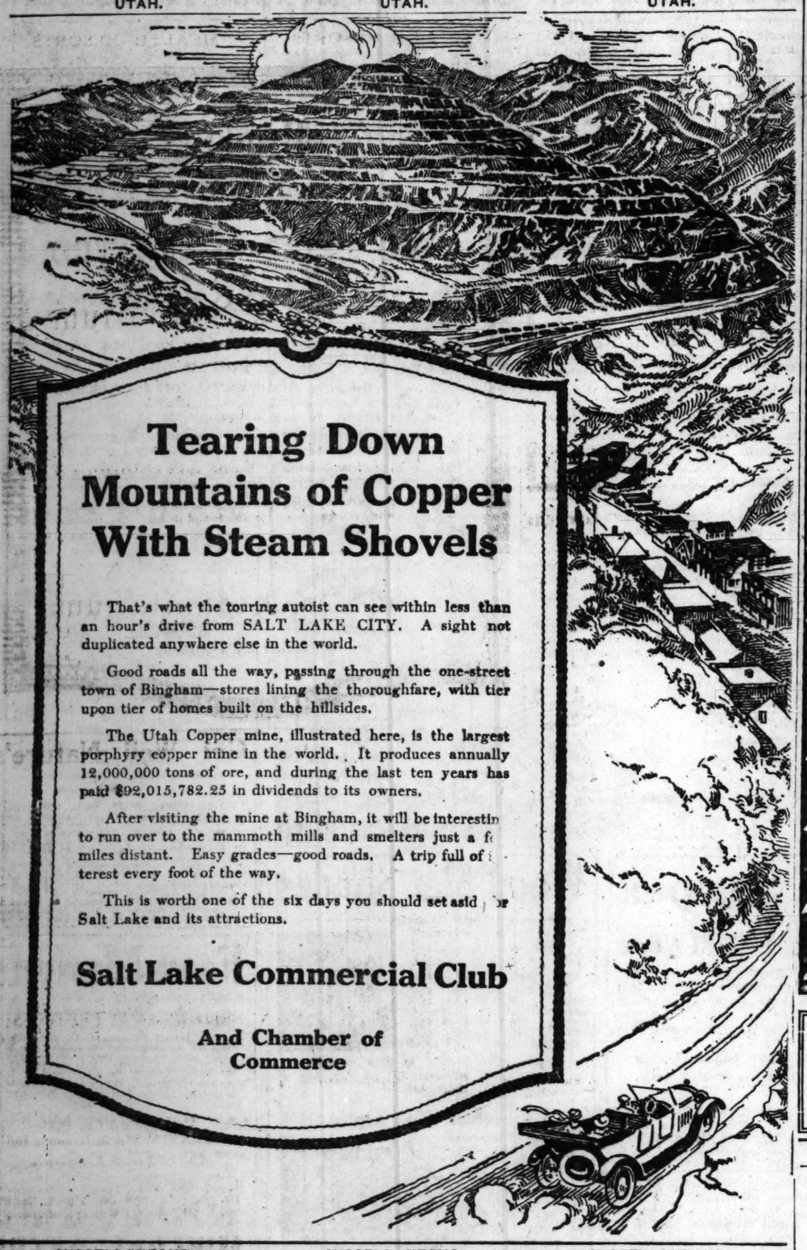
(In Our Basement)

27 inch dress ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes, lengths to 20 yards, regular 25c quality, at, yard, 16½c

32 inch dress ginghams in pretty plaids, stripes and some plain colors, odd lots worth to 39c, at, yard..... 19c

Where to Spend Your SUMMER VACATION

UTAH. UTAH. UTAH.



Tearing Down Mountains of Copper With Steam Shovels

That's what the touring autoist can see within less than an hour's drive from SALT LAKE CITY. A sight not duplicated anywhere else in the world.

Good roads all the way, passing through the one-street town of Bingham—stores lining the thoroughfare, with tier upon tier of homes built on the hillsides.

The Utah Copper mine, illustrated here, is the largest porphyry copper mine in the world. It produces annually 12,000,000 tons of ore, and during the last ten years has paid $92,015,782.25 in dividends to its owners.

After visiting the mine at Bingham, it will be interestin to run over to the mammoth mills and smelters just a f miles distant. Easy grades—good roads. A trip full of i terest every foot of the way.

This is worth one of the six days you should set asid for Salt Lake and its attractions.

Salt Lake Commercial Club

And Chamber of Commerce

MINNESOTA. MINNESOTA. MINNESOTA.

COME TO MINNESOTA

THE unrivalled vacation land of the North. Nine great playground districts. Ten thousand forest fringed lakes. Real fishing—Bass, Muskellunge, Pike, Trout, and all the others.

Comfortable resort hotels, private cottages, free camp sites. Good food. Cool, healthful climate. Smooth motor highways wind picturesquely throughout this land of rolling hills and lakes and woods.

Minnesota offers you the kind of vacation you want at the price you can afford to pay.

REDUCED SUMMER FARES

Come by rail or boat or motor over a trunk line highway direct to this land of sky-blue water.

Write today for beautifully colored aeroplane view map of Minnesota and detailed information. Free on request.

MINNESOTA IS A LAND OF UNUSUAL AGRICULTURAL, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY. LIFE IS WORTH LIVING IN MINNESOTA. TRY IT THIS SUMMER.

TEN THOUSAND LAKES OF MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION

OPERATING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MINNESOTA LAND AND LAKE ATTRACTIONS BOARD

333 CEDAR STREET

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

Establish your Minnesota Touring Headquarters at **The Saint Paul Hotel** in **SAINT PAUL**

300 Rooms 300 Baths

Send your mail and telegrams in our care. Laundry can be forwarded to us.

MICHIGAN.

PawPaw Lake

MICHIGAN

Michigan's Most Popular Resort —Dancing, Bowling, Boating, Fishing, Bathing and Splendid Touring

21 Miles of Beautiful Shore Line

For full information address any of the following leading hotels:

WATERVLIET, MICH.

The Wabana—Mrs. S. Ravenkamp.
Wigwam Hotel—Wigwam Hotel Co.
The Naomi Hotel—Mrs. L. McMillan.
Bay View Hotel—O. A. Dodd.
Lincoln Cabin—E. E. Rowland.
The Gables—Mrs. T. N. Barton.
The Chicago—Mrs. L. Conyers.

COLOMA, MICH.

Locust Beach Resort—C. L. Newton.
North Park Resort—Alfred Nordeen.
Woodward's Hotel—O. Woodward.
The Colonial—Arthur Driver.

Take Graham & Morton Steamers to Benton Harbor—connecting with Interurban direct to Paw Paw Lake, Coloma and Watervliet, or Pere Marquette Railroad direct to Coloma and Watervliet — busses meet all trains.

Lake Cora Means *a Glorious Vacation*

Look! Note the Advantages Offered You: A BEAUTIFUL, BREEZY SPOT TO REST. Fine meals. Moderate rates. Sandy beach. Tennis, Dancing, Boating, Fishing. Only 3½ hours' ride on Pere Marquette. *Come! You'll Never Regret It.* RICH BROS., Lake Cora Resort, Lake Cora, Mich.

EPWORTH HOTEL

On the shore of Lake Michigan. 100 rooms, modern conveniences, excellent service. Fine bathing beach, fishing, tennis, golf—easily accessible. Boats daily from Milwaukee—three a week from Chicago. Excellent children resort. Open July 1st to Sept. 5th. Rates reasonable. Address Mrs. Minnie L. Coolidge, Ludington, Mich.

BIRD CENTER Saugatuck Michigan

FRONTS LAKE KALAMAZOO

8 cottages—boarders only; electric light and lavatories in all rooms. Fine lawns, covered swings, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing. 4 minutes from amusements. Table best the season affords. Y. M. DATES, 8th Floor, 180 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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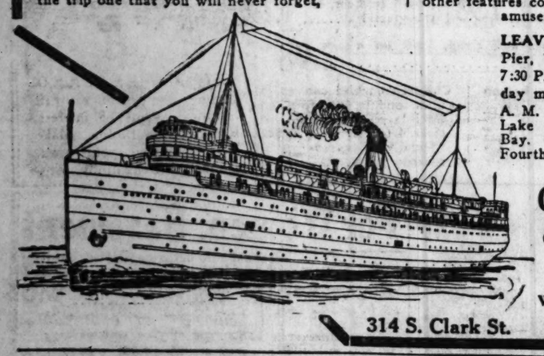

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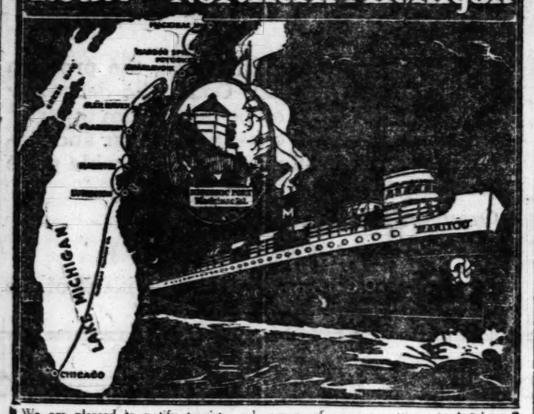

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The Story of Orange-Crush

Interesting Facts About the Preparation of "the Drink Irresistible"

THE process of preparing Orange-Crush was perfected in Los Angeles—in the midst of the beautiful orange-groves of Southern California. It took many years of investigation and experimenting before the drink you now know was produced.

Difficulty of Preserving Orange-Juice

The almost insurmountable difficulty which had to be faced at the start was the quick deterioration of orange-juice. This was noticeable within so short a time as half an hour after the juice had been extracted from the orange. The one and only way in which the fresh juice could be preserved was by keeping it in freezing storage at a temperature 18 degrees below freezing point.

Sterilizing the juice with heat was tried, but it was found that this greatly injured the delicate fresh flavor, also that even the sterilized juice, when kept in ordinary temperatures, suffered further marked flavor deterioration. The only way the sterilized juice could be kept without further injuring the flavor was by maintaining it at a constant temperature of from 1 to 3 degrees above freezing point.

It became apparent that neither fresh orange-juice nor sterilized orange-juice could be prepared and preserved in such a way as to make the marketing thereof practicable.

Studies of U. S. Department of Agriculture on Orange-Juice

In this connection it is interesting to note similar conclusions arrived at by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which, under Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, conducted a series of studies on fruit juices with a view of finding methods for their preparation and preservation. In Bulletin No. 241, issued by the Department setting forth the findings of these studies, appears this statement on Page 17:

"The studies on orange-juice have not led to results on which a method for its preparation may be based, as no way to successfully retain fresh orange-juice flavor has been found. Sterilizing the juice injures the flavor, which continues to deteriorate gradually when the juice is kept at ordinary temperatures."

Where Orange-Juice gets Its Flavor

Long ago it was found that the dominant flavor in fresh orange-juice was present also in the fresh, golden outer skin of the orange in the form of tiny, fragrant globules of oil artfully concealed in minute cells. These globules, it was found, could be preserved without flavor deterioration. The presence of a small amount of this oil in combination with the natural sugar, citric acid and water, give orange-juice the rare flavor for which it is justly famous.

With these facts established, the problem resolved itself to this: Could the delicately flavored globules of oil be taken from the fruit and combined with citric acid, sugar and water in a drink available at a reasonable price for everyone?

Orange-Crush is the answer!

What Orange-Crush Is

Orange-Crush is simply a skillful blend of the golden globules of oil, pressed from the outer skin of fresh oranges, purest sugar, citric acid (the natural acid of the orange), water and a small amount of harmless coloring. Sterilizing, which would injure the flavor, is unnecessary, as the sugar in the flavored sirup which is delivered to bottlers and soda fountains, is, in itself, a preservative sufficient to prevent any deterioration in any climate. No preservative except the sugar is used.

PERHAPS you have wondered where Orange-Crush gets its pleasing flavor and the delicate fragrance of the fruit we know and like the best—golden oranges.

Perhaps you have been surprised that Orange-Crush could be served to you at such a reasonable price when oranges cost from 50c to $1 a dozen.

If so, you will be interested in reading the story of this delightful drink and learning the reasons for its flavor, deliciousness, purity and quality.

Preparation of Orange-Crush

The task of preparing Orange-Crush is by no means an easy one. It was only after many patient years of experimenting and planning that means were found whereby the delicately flavored globules of oil could be successfully introduced into the drink. The most important achievement was the perfection of the process whereby the whole of the actual fruit oils—not an extract of them—could be incorporated in the drink. It is the presence of these minute and delicious particles of oil distributed uniformly throughout the drink which gives the fruit-cloudy appearance to Orange-Crush.

The Work in the Orange Groves

The gathering of the fragrant globules of oil from the oranges is done by experts right in the groves where the choicest oranges of the world grow. Gentle pressing causes the cells to break open and exude their luscious content. It requires literally millions of oranges to supply the present annual requirements of Orange-Crush.

The Fruit Acid

This story would not be complete without a brief word on citric acid. It is this remarkable, refrigerant acid which gives the delightful tartness to oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit and other members of the citrus family. The citric acid in Orange-Crush is obtained from these fruits.

All fruits which are in common use today possess some kind of natural acid. Grapes contain tartaric acid. Apples contain malic acid. But the leading and favorite acid of all fruits is citric acid. These fruit acids do more than merely please the taste. They are extremely beneficial—in fact, necessary—to the human body. The most perfect food of all—fresh cow's milk—contains 19-100% of 1% of citric acid.

Without these fruit acids, or similar acids found in other fresh fruits and vegetables, such maladies as scurvy result. Sailing vessels, when starting on long voyages, are always plentifully stocked with lemons, limes or oranges, which are a part of the daily rations to prevent the breaking out of scurvy among the crew.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the regulated administration of lime juice has been practiced in the British Navy for more than a century, and this has had the effect of virtually extinguishing scurvy. Similar regulations were introduced into the British Merchant Marine in 1865 with like beneficial results. Every ordinary size glass or bottle of Orange-Crush contains approximately the same amount of health-giving citric acid that is found in an ordinary ripe orange.

Wholesomeness of Carbonated Water

As a rule, Orange-Crush is served cold and sparkling with carbonated water, whether purchased in bottles or at the soda-fountain. The carbonation is accomplished by the impregnation of the liquid with carbon dioxid gas, which adds to the wholesomeness and deliciousness of the drink. Dr. W. W. Skinner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in an official article recently published on the Composition of Bottled Soft Drinks, says:

> "Carbon dioxid gas in bottled soda water is a wholesome product, identical with the carbon dioxid which occurs naturally in large quantities in certain mineral springs in the United States. Springs of this type are highly prized for their effervescent properties."

Drink Orange-Crush Often!

Whether you drink Orange-Crush from the bottle or at the soda fountain, you can always be sure it is pure, delicious and wholesome. Be sure to drink several glasses every day. You will be refreshed, delighted and benefited.

in bottles or at fountains

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PART EIGHT

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUNE 29, 1919.

Theaters 2, 3.
Movies 4. Art 6.
School Counselor 5.
Astronomy 7.
Automobiles 8, 9, 10, 11.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1918

By Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick B. Maurice.

Former Chief of Operations of the British Army.

This is the second installment of Gen. Maurice's story of how victory was won in the last months of the war. Gen. Maurice was removed from his highly important post in the British war office in 1918 because of his criticism of Premier Lloyd George, Bonar Law and others. He tells here of the British reverses in the spring of 1918.

INSTALLMENT II.

AT THE end of 1917 the man power of France, in the fourth year of the fierce struggle in which she had borne the brunt of the fighting, was approaching exhaustion, and the French government was no longer able to keep up its forces on the western front at full strength. The British army was exhausted by the slow, bloody struggle through the mud of Flanders up the ridges from Ypres to Paaschendaele, and was grievously disappointed that the brilliant promise of the tank attack at Cambrai in November had ended in one more failure. The Italian army had met with an all but overwhelming disaster and both we and our French allies had had to weaken materially our forces on the western front in order to bring help to our friends in the southern theater of war. The collapse of Russia was definite and complete, and German divisions were streaming from the eastern to the western front.

It had become a certainty that early in 1918 we should be confronted in France and Flanders by almost the full military power of Germany. The one bright spot in the picture was the entry of the United States of America into the war and the arrival of the first American divisions in France, but there was little prospect that America would be able to solve the vast problem of creating armies and transporting them 3,000 miles across the Atlantic in time to make her strength felt in France before the summer. Prudence, therefore, demanded that we British should do everything that was possible to strengthen our forces there.

Allenby's victories in Palestine and the capture of Jerusalem had removed all danger to Mesopotamia and to Egypt, and we had around Jerusalem and Bagdad many more troops than were necessary to safeguard our interests in those theaters of war. Not a man, however, was moved from the east to reinforce Haig until after the German blow had fallen and our armies had suffered the most serious reverse which befell us during the whole course of the war. It was even more necessary that the heavy losses incurred in the great battles fought during the autumn and early winter of 1917 should be made good. Our troops were supplied with their efforts, and it was of the first importance that as many of them as possible should be taken out of the line for rest and training, but the ranks were so depleted that it was not possible to spare from the front anything like the full proportion of divisions which should have been in training areas behind.

* *

Needed Full Strength.

THE natural and normal experience during the war was that at the end of the year's campaign the losses in battle had greatly exceeded the flow of drafts from home, with the result that the fighting troops had not, at the end of the year, their full complement of men. During the winter the conditions of weather and ground put a stop to operations on a grand scale, with the result that the losses were comparatively small. This then was the time to bring the army up to strength in preparation for the campaign which might be expected in the spring. Thus in December, 1916, the ranks of the fighting troops had been heavily depleted by the long and bitter struggle on the Ancre and the Somme, but by April, 1917—that is to say on the eve of the battle of Arras, the British share in Gen. Nivelle's campaign—the ranks were again full, and Haig had been provided with considerable additional reinforcements. Yet despite the danger which threatened us, no corresponding measures were taken during the early months of 1918, and that during those months the shortage of men became so acute that it was impossible for Sir Douglas Haig to maintain his army any longer at the strength at which it had been during the previous autumn.

Accordingly, between the middle of January and the middle of February, three battalions out of the thirteen of each of the British divisions were broken up and the men in them were used to take the place of drafts from home and to fill up the ranks of the remaining battalions. Worse still, owing to the decline in the strength of the French army, the French government became more and more insistent that we should take over a larger stretch of the front. Petain at this time thought it extremely probable that the German attack would be made upon him, and he did not think himself able to meet such an attack unless we could spare some of his troops. Accordingly, in December and January, Haig had to take over an additional twenty-eight miles of front and to extend his line south of the Somme as far as the Oise.

This new front fell to our 5th army, which had borne the brunt of the fighting at Paaschendaele, and it came about that Gough's 5th army, which was seriously in need of rest, had in the few weeks which preceded the German attack to familiarize itself with new ground and to work incessantly at the erection of new defenses. Actually, then, the preparations for meeting the threat which Ludendorff held over us were that we had agreed with our allies to vest the supreme command in the hands of an executive committee; we had reduced the number of infantry battalions at Haig's disposal by close on 25 per cent, and had at the same time increased our liabilities by taking over twenty-eight miles of new front, this new front being one of the most important sectors of the whole long line, for it covered the roads leading to Amiens and to Paris.

* *

Prepare for German Attack.

IT WILL naturally be asked how it came about that we did not do more to prepare for the great German attack which was expected long before it took place. Throughout 1917 the fighting strength of the allies on the western front had been considerably greater than that of the Germans. We had made repeated efforts to break through the vast network of enemy trenches and none of our attempts had given us any gain of ground which materially altered the situation or brought the prospect of final victory any nearer. Our statesmen were therefore sincerely convinced that the barrier in the west was impenetrable alike by us and by the Germans. Though the procession of the German troops from east to west had begun in November and continued steadily throughout the winter and spring, it was not until March that Ludendorff's fighting strength was approximately equal to that of the allies. Ministers believed that they had in their executive council found the means of overcoming the weaknesses which are inherent in a group of allied armies opposed to one homogeneous force.

They also believed that the whole experience of the war on the western front had shown them that the Germans would require a far greater preponderance of force than they appeared likely to possess in order to endanger our position. In fact, however, it is not possible to estimate the power of opposing armies merely by counting heads, and Ludendorff had many factors in his favor which added materially to his strength. For a long time before Ludendorff opened the campaign of 1918 with his great attack there had been little or no fighting on the eastern front, which became for him a vast rest camp and training center in which his men could be prepared for work elsewhere.

Thus, while our men were engaged in desperate and exhausting fighting, large German forces were quietly preparing for their next effort. The collapse of Russia and the failure of the 1917 campaign to yield any decisive results had thrown us on the defensive and given Ludendorff the opportunity, of which he skillfully took full advantage, of playing upon the fears of the allied commanders and of keeping each of them under threat of attack. Further, Ludendorff had large reserves of trained men still in the east, ready to come across. Actually between March 21, when he began his attacks, and the end of April, when his strength was at its highest, his forces were increased by sixteen divisions and a large amount of heavy artillery. Therefore, Ludendorff had at his disposal when the battle began a large reinforcement, and the allies had no corresponding reserve which could be ready until long after the German commander had his on the spot.

* *

German Push Is Apparent.

THIS then in brief is the story of the preparations for attack and defense. By the middle of February it had become apparent that the Germans were pushing forward their preparations for a great offensive with all possible energy, and there were already indications that they intended to attack the British right held by our 5th and 3d armies. Ludendorff was, however, much too skillful to expose his hand entirely and it was by no means certain that the attack on our right might not be a preliminary to a greater blow against our line further north or against the French to the south. The northern portions of our front covered the approach to Calais and Boulogne. The possession of these ports was of vital importance to us and our front line was little more than forty miles distant from Calais; therefore in the north every yard of ground was of value to us, and if the Germans had broken through to even a depth of twenty miles, we should have been in dire straits, for they could then have shelled the harbors.

In the south we had more elbow room, for our front between St. Quentin and the Oise was over ninety miles from the coast, and could, in case of emergency, be more quickly reinforced by the French than could our line in Flanders. Sir Douglas Haig, therefore, felt bound to keep the greater part of such reserves as he had at his disposal north of the Somme. Gough's 5th army held the line from our point of junction with the French on the Oise not far from La Fere to Gauzeaucourt southwest of Cambrai, a distance of about forty-two miles. On the whole of this front, Gough had fourteen divisions and three cavalry divisions, eleven of his divisions being in the line and the remaining in reserve, each of his divisions in the line holding on an average 6,750 yards of front. Byng's 3d army on Gough's left held a front of about twenty-seven miles with fifteen divisions, eight of them being in line and seven in reserve, the average length of front held by each division being about 4,000 yards. Gough's liabilities, therefore, were very considerably greater than Byng's and the reserves of the 5th army were very much weaker than those of the 3d, while as it turned out Gough had to bear by far the greater weight of the German attack.

* *

Ludendorff's Plan of Offense.

LUDENDORFF'S scheme was to drive in the British right and to separate us from the French army. Throughout the winter he had been planning, with all the method and care of a trained German mind, how to achieve his object and to solve the problem of breaking through the trench barrier, a problem to which all the generals on the west, on both sides, had hitherto found no answer. All were by this time agreed that the method of attack by means of a great and protracted bombardment, followed by an infantry assault, pressed through upon one part of the front, was a failure. The immense and lengthy preparation which this form of battle involved made any form of surprise impossible, and sooner or later the defender's reserves came up, and the battle ended in a slogging match in which the assailant gained little return for very heavy losses.

Ludendorff probably realized that it would be out of the question to keep his preparations for attack altogether secret. No camouflage could conceal entirely from our air observers the fact that something was afoot. But he conceived that it would be possible to deceive us as to the weight of the blow which he meant to deliver and to achieve some measure of surprise by keeping the great part of his artillery and the bulk of his attacking divisions at a distance from the battlefield until the last possible moment.

This method had the double advantage of leaving us in uncertainty both as to the weight of attack and as to whether it would be made in more than one place, for, in the weeks preceding the battle, he placed his reserves so that they could be moved as readily against our northern front, or even against the French front, as against our right flank. He decided, then, to have no long preliminary bombardment, which would have given us a definite indication of his plans, and, as we had found to our cost, would so destroy the surface of the ground and break up the roads and the railways, as to make it a matter of great difficulty to get the reserves forward when they were needed. He also decided to bring up his attacking divisions by train and by rapid marches under cover of darkness.

This was the essence of his plan and the feature in which it differed most from other attacks which had been tried in the west. In the details of its execution there was also much that was new. Ludendorff and his staff had studied very carefully all the previous attacks which had been carried through both by us and the French, and he found that opportunities had often been missed because parts of the attacking line had been checked at strong points held resolutely by the defenders. He therefore determined that as a principle he would follow up success wherever it was won, driving in at such weak points as he discovered, and that he would not delay his advance in order to overcome centers of resistance against which his progress was checked. In order to develop this method of attack to the utmost he devoted the winter to selecting from his army the best and bravest of his soldiers and putting them through a special form of training. These men, whom he called "storm troops," were to lead his attacks with orders to press forward as far and as fast as possible, while they were given the assurance that where they were successful they would be immediately supported by the reserve.

* *

The Attack Is Launched.

BY MARCH 19, Haig's intelligence department had discovered that the Germans' preparations for attack on the 3d and 5th armies were nearly complete, and it was anticipated that the battle would begin on March 20 or 21. The attack actually opened shortly before 5 a. m. on the 21st with a bombardment of the greatest intensity against the whole front held by those armies, while, in order to keep us in doubt till the last possible moment as to their intentions, the Germans simultaneously bombarded parts of our northern line and the French fronts on either side of Reims. For about five hours a perfect hurricane of shell was hurled against Gough's and Byng's defenses, and it has been stated by German officers that the rate of fire was so rapid that many of their guns became red hot.

Then shortly before 10 a. m. the German infantry advanced. This five hour bombardment may be compared to our artillery preparation for the first battle of the Somme, which lasted seven days. The battle had not been long in progress before it became clear that Ludendorff was throwing his whole weight against our right, and therefore, though Haig had guessed accurately both the time and the place at which the attack would be made, Ludendorff had won the first move by getting all his reserves in motion first.

This much was due to his skill, but he was also greatly favored by fortune. The early months of 1918 had been phenomenally dry, but March 19 had been a day of drizzle sufficient to dampen the surface of the hard ground; on the 10th the sky had cleared and the sun had drawn up a dense blanket of fog which enveloped the whole battlefield, with the result that in few places was it possible to see more than fifty yards. We have often during the war created artificial fogs, and have blanketed successfully the enemy's deadly machine guns by means of smoke clouds, the preparation of which has cost us much time and trouble. Ludendorff was provided by nature with a more effective screen than we have ever been able to produce.

Our system of defense depended greatly upon the cross fire of guns and of machine guns, and upon a series of elaborate strong posts, so placed that each could help its neighbor with its fire. The fog completely neutralized these preparations, for neither gunners, machine gunners, nor the garrisons of posts could see either the enemy at whom they were to fire or the neighbors with whom they were to coöperate.

Nor was this the only stroke of fortune which favored the Germans. Gough's front ran roughly north and south till it reached the river Oise, and then bent back southeastwards along the northern bank of that river. In this portion of its course, the Oise river runs through a wide and normally marshy valley, such as no great attacking force could cross in an ordinary spring. It had therefore not been expected that the German attack would include this sector, which was lightly held. In fact, one of the arguments which the French had put forward in order to induce us to extend our front so far south was that no large number of troops would be required to defend the Oise, where our line would be naturally so strong as to be impervious to attack. The Oise line had always been regarded by them as a quiet sector. Being very short of troops, Gough had decided to hold this, apparently the least vulnerable part of his front, with a series of posts, and not to have a continuous line of defence. The dry weather, however, enabled the Germans to cross the marshes without difficulty, while the fog allowed them to penetrate between the posts, often unobserved. The result of this was that the enemy were able to get

[Continued on fifth page.]

LORD FRENCH'S "1914"

By Field Marshal Viscount Sir John French.

Former Commander in Chief of the British Army in the Field.

This is Lord French's sensational story of the early months of the war. His disclosures have brought violent denunciations down upon him in England. The Tribune is publishing the two important histories of the war by generals of high command in the British army—this one and that of Gen. Maurice.

INSTALLMENT VII.

I INSTRUCTED Sir Archibald Murray, my chief of staff to remain for the present at Gen. Smith-Dorrien's headquarters, at Sars-la-Bouverie, and gave him full instructions as to arrangements which must be made if a retreat became necessary. I then went on to Valenciennes. Gen. Drummond (commanding the 19th infantry brigade) and the French commandant at Valenciennes met me at the station.

I inspected a part of the intrenchments which were under construction and the disposition of the territorial troops (two divisions, under Gen. d'Amade) which were detailed to hold them and to guard our left flank. The 19th brigade (2d battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers, 1st battalion Scottish Rifles, 1st battalion Middlesex regiment, and 2d battalion Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders) was just completing its detrainment, and I placed Drummond under the orders of Gen. Allenby, commanding the cavalry division.

During this day (Aug. 23) reports continued to reach me of heavy pressure on our outposts all along the line, but chiefly between Condé and Mons.

Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, it will be remembered, was now in command of the 2d corps, having been sent out from England, in succession to Sir James Grierson, on the latter's untimely death.

After my conference with the corps commanders on the morning of the 23d I left Gen. Smith-Dorrien full of confidence in regard to his position, but when I returned to my headquarters in the afternoon reports came to hand that he was giving up the salient at Mons because the outpost line at Obourg had been penetrated by the enemy, and that he was also preparing to give up the whole of the line of the canal before nightfall. He said that he anticipated a gap occurring in his line between the 3d and 5th divisions, in the neighborhood of Mariette, and he went so far as to make a request for help from the 1st corps.

* *

Hope of Offensive Collapses.

UP to this time there was no decided threat in any strength on Condé. Sir Horace, therefore, need not have feared an imminent turning movement, and, as regards his front, he was nowhere threatened by anything more than cavalry supported by small bodies of infantry.

At that time no directions for retreat had been issued from headquarters, although the chief of the general staff had been left at Sars-la-Bouverie on purpose to give orders for such a movement if it should become necessary.

The general's anxiety seems to have lessened later in the afternoon, for a 5 p. m. a message from the 2d corps said that the commander was "well satisfied with the situation."

The 3d division was now effecting a retirement south of the canal to a line running west through Nouvelles, and this movement had the inevitable result of bringing back the 5th division and hand-ling over the bridges of the canal to the German cavalry. Every report I was now receiving at headquarters pointed to the early necessity of a retirement of the British forces, in view of the general strategic situation, and I did not, therefore, deem it desirable to interfere with the 2d corps commander.

Reports of German activity on his front continued to be received from the G. O. C. 2d corps. At a quarter to 8 p. m. he asked for permission to retire on Baval; at a quarter to 10 he was again reassured—a divisional headquarters which had retired was now "moving forward again," and at twenty minutes after 10 he reported: "Casualties in no way excessive; all quiet now."

The line which the 2d corps had taken up for the night showed an average retirement of three miles south of the canal. During the late afternoon the advanced troops of the 1st corps were engaged, but not seriously threatened; they held their ground.

During the late afternoon and evening very disquieting reports had arrived as to the situation on my right. These were confirmed later in a telegram from French headquarters which arrived at half past 11 at night. It clearly showed that our present position was strategically untenable; but this conclusion had been forced upon me much earlier in the evening when I received a full appreciation of the situation as it then appeared at French general headquarters. Gen. Joffre also told me that his information led him to expect that I might be attacked the next day by at least three German corps and two cavalry divisions.

Appreciating the situation from the point of view which all reports now clearly established, my last hope of an offensive had to be abandoned, and it became necessary to consider an immediate retreat from our present forward position.

I selected the new line, from Jerlain (southeast of Valenciennes), eastward to Maubeuge. This line had already been reconnoitered. The corps and divisional officers, who were called into headquarters to receive orders, especially those of the 2d corps, thought our position was much more seriously threatened than it really was, and, in fact, one or two expressed doubts as to the possibility of effecting a retirement in the presence of the enemy in our immediate front. I did not share these views, and Col. Vaughan (chief of staff of the cavalry division) was more inclined to accept my estimate of the enemy's forces on or near the canal than the others were. His opportunities of gauging the enemy's strength and dispositions had been greatly enhanced by the fine reconnoitering work done on the previous two or three days by the cavalry division. However, I determined to effect the retreat, and orders were issued accordingly.

The 1st army corps was to move up toward Givry and to take up a good line to cover the retreat of the 2d corps toward Baval, which was to commence at daybreak. Our front and left flank were to be screened and covered by the cavalry and the 19th infantry brigade.

* *

British Troops Skillfully Handled.

I THEN went to Smith-Dorrien, whose headquarters were at Doue. His corps had then forced the passage of the river, but had encountered severe opposition in doing so.

I found the Third corps on the left advancing well at all points, driving the enemy before them and inflicting considerable loss all along the line. Pulteney was in touch with the Eighth French division on his left, and Gough, with the Third cavalry brigade (Fourth hussars, Fifth lancers, and Sixteenth lancers) was successfully engaged all the morning on the left flank. There appeared to be a considerable force of the enemy in the woods lying to the south of Lizy, north of the Marne, and later reports stated that some ninety German guns were deployed there against the right flank of the Sixth French army.

I impressed on Pulteney the necessity for pushing on to the utmost of his ability in aid of the Sixth army. It looked as if he would have considerable opposition at Changis and La Ferté-sous-Jouarre. The Germans retiring over the Marne at the latter place occupied the town in strength and blew up the bridge.

Although the Third corps were not able to pass the Marne till daybreak on the 10th, there could be no doubt that the vigor of Pulteney's attack took considerable pressure off the right of the Sixth French army. The British troops fought all along the line with splendid spirit, energy and determination, and they were skillfully handled and led.

From what I could observe, however, it seemed to me that the infantry were not in a wide enough formation, and perhaps in some cases the field artillery were not pushed far enough forward.

* *

Third Corps on Marne Bank.

ON the night of the 9th and 10th, the Third corps occupied La Ferté-sous-Jouarre and the left bank of the Marne, but were unable to cross, and our left ran roughly eastward through Bussières and Boitron to Hondevilliers. In all the villages which the enemy had so hastily occupied and evacuated there was evidence of violent damage and looting.

At La Ferté-sous-Jouarre, Doue and Rebais there were signs of great disorder and lack of discipline. At daybreak on the 9th the advance on the Marne was continued. My headquarters were now at Coulommiers, where a number of air reports were received early in the day. They seemed to show that the powerful German battery of ninety guns, which had been located on the previous day in Lizy, had been withdrawn and that the enemy in front of the Fifth French army was somewhat reduced. The front of the Fifth French army was apparently clear up to the Marne.

A considerable concentration of Germans was said to be between Château-Thierry and Marigny, but as the large columns in the rear were seen to be marching north this looked like a strong rear guard.

Allenby, with the cavalry, seized the bridges at Charly-sur-Marne and Saulchèry and, advancing rapidly to the high ground north about Fontaine Fauvel, covered the rapid passage of the First corps over these bridges. Clearing the ground of the enemy and making many captures, the First army corps reached Domptin, and the cavalry the heights about Montgivrault, two or three miles farther north.

The Third division of the Second corps, to the left, seized and crossed the bridge at Nanteuil early in the day. The Fifth division (Second corps) crossed at Méry, but was then held up for some time by German artillery said to be in the neighborhood of La Sablonnière. It was essential to my general plan that the Second corps should not get too far north until the First and Third corps were completely established on the farther bank of the Marne. Smith-Dorrien was instructed accordingly.

* *

French Menaced at River.

AS the fight progressed during the day our Third corps at La Forré-sous-Jouarre and the Eighth French division at Changis found difficulty in crossing the river. I then instructed Smith-Dorrien to send one division toward Dhuisy to menace the rear of the troops opposing these crossings. The Fifth division was directed there, but as they were unable to overcome the enemy resistance they only succeeded in reaching Montreuil, two miles southeast of Dhuisy, very late at night.

I found Pulteney south of La Ferté early in the morning, and heavy fighting going on to gain the passage of the river, which the enemy was still vigorously disputing. It was a remarkable scene. The banks of the Marne at this point are somewhat steep, and there is high commanding ground on either side of the river. The old town of La Ferté, so famous in Napoleon's campaign of 1814, presented a picturesque appearance with its ancient church and buildings. Surrounded and held by the enemy, it seemed to frown down on the broken bridge, forbidding all approach. The enemy was vigorously defending the passage, strongly supported by artillery from the high ground north of the town.

The Fourth division in two columns attempted to advance on the bridge with a view to repairing it and then to close and establish a bridgehead on the northern bank, but all their attempts were frustrated by the German guns. Just after dark, however, Hunter Weston's Eleventh brigade (First battalion Somersetshire light infantry, First battalion Hampshire regiment, and First battalion rifle brigade) was able to reach the southern bank, where a number of boats were seized. In these the brigade was pushed across, and by 10 p. m. had established an effective footing on the northern bank, under cover of which a pontoon bridge was constructed by the royal engineers of the Fourth division under very heavy fire. It was a very fine piece of work, to which the commander of the Third corps particularly drew my attention. During this operation Col. Le Marchant was killed.

Another detachment also effected a crossing farther up the river in the neighborhood of Chamigny, but the main body of the Third corps crossed by the pontoon bridge in the early hours of the 10th.

I found Smith-Dorrien at Pulteney's headquarters.

The Third and Fifth cavalry brigades were operating between the Third and Second corps, filling up the gap, which, however, in view of the enemy's hurried retirement, never caused me any apprehension.

It has been stated that on the 8th I called upon Gen. Maunoury for assistance in forcing the river, and that this was the reason why the French Eighth division was not taken away.

I can only say that no such request was ever made by me or my headquarters staff, nor had any other commander my sanction for such a demand. I felt throughout the battle that my principal rôle was to bring assistance in the best manner and in the most effective direction to the Sixth army, for I fully appreciated the much greater difficulty of the task which they were undertaking. On the other hand my diary shows that on the 9th I received two urgent messages from Maunoury begging me to take the pressure of the enemy's Third corps off him, and I think the action of the British army on the 9th had this effect.

* *

Men Fine in Spirit.

IN the afternoon I rode across the Marne at Nogent and met several units of the First army corps moving up the heights of the north side of the river. I was tremendously struck by their general appearance and attitude. They were full of spirit and fired with enthusiasm. They had upon them that war-worn look which we all know so well, but one felt as one rode beside them that here were troops whom nothing could stop, who asked only to be led forward, and who were enveloped in an atmosphere of confidence and victory.

They were very tired, however; how tired was not brought fully home to me until I came to the Fifth cavalry brigade (the Scots Greys, Twelfth lancers, and Twentieth hussars).

The whole brigade was dismounted behind some woods on the heights. Every man of them, except a small proportion of horse holders, was lying fast asleep on the ground.

Accompanied by the brigadier (Chetwode) I rode into the midst of the sleeping mass, my horse picking his way through the recumbent figures. They hardly stirred.

I was anxious to say a few words to the men, and the brigadier asked me if he should call them up to attention. I said, "No, let them rest," adding that I would talk to them for any one to hear who happened to be awake and not too done up to listen. I thanked them, as they lay there on the ground, for all they had done; I told them of the situation and of our hopes of complete victory. A few men tried to struggle up; others, half awake, leaned on their elbows and drowsily listened. I hardly realized that they had heard anything of what I had said. This particular regiment was the Scots Greys, commanded by Col. Bulkeley Johnson, who afterward fell so gallantly at the head of his brigade on the Ancre. Bulkeley Johnson subsequently told me that every word I had spoken on that occasion was published afterward in the local papers all over Scotland. From the Greys I went on the other regiments of the brigade and the horse batteries, where I witnessed similar scenes.

On my return to headquarters I received the welcome news that the Fifth French army on my right was across the river and in close touch with the British; and that the Sixth French army, after desperate fighting, had practically got possession of the lower bridges of the Ourcq, to which river the enemy was only clinging on his northern flank in order, apparently, to cover his retreat. In short, since noon the Germans had given up resistance and were now, at nightfall, in full retreat.

During this day we made large captures in prisoners and war material, and our position at night was (roughly) along the line La Ferté—Beau—Domptin, with the cavalry well forward.

* *

Battle End on Tenth.

IN my dispatches of Sept. 17, 1914, I estimated that the battle of the Marne reached its conclusion on the night of Sept. 10, and I see no reason to think otherwise now.

On that night the British forces reached the line La Ferté—Milon—Neuilly—St. Front—Rocourt. The Sixth French army had been wheeling up their right into line with us and the Fifth French army was nearly in line on our right. The enemy were in full retreat to the north and northeast. During the day the cavalry, the First army corps and the Second army corps had fought numerous engagements with the enemy's rearguard and had made large captures. Allenby, as usual, had handled his cavalry with great vigor and skill, nor had his detachments of the Third and Fifth brigades on the left under Gen. Gough been less energetic. The bridging of the Marne at Le Ferté-sous-Jouarre by engineers of the Third corps was a fine piece of work. Our casualties were heavy, but, having regard to the results attained, by no means excessive.

I was able to visit some of the hospital trains on the 10th. Although there had been no chance yet of fully developing the organisation of the wounded transport service, I think the best was done with the means available at the moment.

[Continued Next Sunday.]

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BURNS MANTLE'S LETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Among the other things that may be laid to the influence of the movies is the gradual obliteration of the New York theater favorite.

When I was a lad and served my time in the western section of our greater country the popular actors of the east were frequent topics of conversation. And when they came west, as annually they did, I and all the other fellows who sat in the parquet when the harvest was in and in the gallery when it wasn't, were prepared to welcome them.

But in those days the New York actor traveled. If he got eight weeks on Broadway he was fortunate. The rest of the time he spent in establishing contracts and building up his reputation in every town of importance from coast to coast.

Nowadays he is disheartened if, in place of eight weeks, he does not achieve a run of eight months in New

Miss Marion Davis
IN "HONEYMOON TOWN"
LA SALLE THEATRE
LEWIS SMITH PHOTO

York, and if he travels at all it is usually with the stipulation that he will venture no farther away from home than Chicago, and that he will play only the four principal theatrical cities of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York.

This decision unquestionably works to the actor's comfort, but it also shortens his professional life. I have found, on this trip west, that after you leave Chicago the Broadway favorites of recent growth, even though they be prospective stars, are about as well known as our local brands of cigars. Their names have been advertised, but there is little desire to try them.

The good old showman's custom of advertising the original New York cast, when the only surviving members of that organization are the stage manager, who plays the detective, and his wife, who doubles as the landlady, and the leader of the "quests and others," has had something to do with this, but the movies had more. The worse and the least original "original New York" casts have become, the more the playgoers have turned to the movies, and the more they have turned, the worse the offerings in the theaters. With the result that every play that comes into a western town nowadays is forced to stand or fall on the record it makes in that particular town.

In Denver, for instance, where, in the old days, there was a very healthy interest in the theater, and a thirty week season of legitimate playgoing, there are not now to exceed twelve weeks out of the fifty-two that offer anything like first-class samples of the spoken drama. I have had similar complaints from Minneapolis and St. Paul, from St. Louis and Kansas City.

"But," say I, "how can you expect the managers to send you their best attractions when you do not support them?"

"How can we be expected to support them after we have been tricked out of all confidence in them?" they reply.

The answer is simple: It takes an exceptionally good dramatic performance to provide as good an evening's entertainment for $1.50 or $2 as the 30 cent cinema offers. And competition has expanded enormously with the shrinking of the dollar.

Traveling, Seneca agreed, is broadening. Also narrowing. Three times between New York and San Francisco we have given up our lower berth to the lady who had the upper and whose voice trembled timidly as she spoke of climbing into it.

Times are uncertain, expenses are high, and traveling is costly—but every train is crowded and reservations must be made a week ahead if you expect to get a lower to offer to the lady who will take the upper, trusting to providence and the chivalry of the west to look out for her.

The dining cars, too, are crowded. And the only economy I saw practiced was in the tipping. The typical westerner is a generous soul and a free spender, but he never has quite solved the reason for the tip. Let the waiter meet him on the platform and tell him he is broke and unhappy and the aforesaid plainsman or mountaineer will dive into his pocket and hand over a dollar—or five—with a smile. But put a salver before him littered with dimes, nickels, and quarters and ask him to leave therein what he thinks the service has been worth and he will fiddle sheepishly with it, the most unhappy and embarrassed of men. "It just ain't natural for him to tip nobody." "It sure is belittlin'." And nver having expected reward for being accommodatin' himself, he can't quite understand the tip or its justification.

The train crowds these days include many discharged service men; leather tanned youngsters still in their uniforms, officers of the line in and out of "civvies." At every station the Red Cross canteens are still on the job. But it is no longer the village or the city debutante who passes the cigarets, the chewing gum, and the dimpled smiles of welcome. The romance of war and the thrill of service are cold so far as she is concerned. It is her mother, and her maiden aunt, and the little old lady whose grandson went into the Argonne forest the day before the armistice was signed and never came out again, who are doing the carrying on.

The gobs and the buddies take naturally to the canteens, and gratefully. They do not rush them, nor abuse the generosity of their hostesses, but neither do they overlook anything. Usually they return to the train with a package of cigarets, a cigar or two, a package of chewing gum, a sack of tobacco, and an orange in either hand.

The officers in "civvies" talk freely, and usually in criticism of some arm of the service. One gets the impression that if they had it to do over again they would do it differently, and that the war would not have lasted as long as it did if they had known then what they know now. One also sympathizes involuntarily with officers' wives, who will have much to listen to 'tween now and Christmas.

Unquestionably there was more general interest in the war, and in the men who fought it, along the Atlantic coast than there was along the Missouri river or this side the mountains. But a little arch of welcome standing stark against a sweep of prairie in a town so small we could not catch the name of it as we flew by gave me a deeper thrill than all the towering and glittering Acres de Triomphe in the east.

It stood about ten feet high and was home made—the contribution of the village carpenter, no doubt—but it was gayly painted a bright red, white, and blue and as bravely spoke its lettered "Welcome to Our Boys" as any marbled tower could have done. The buddies smiled a funny little smile as they looked at it. I suspect it reminded them of those crude wooden crosses to be seen along the roadways in France.

People are just people the country across, I find little essential difference in them, west or east. Some difference in temperament, in habits, in customs, perhaps, but comparatively little difference in appearance or attitude.

The westerner, for instance, permits his barber to shave his neck, achieving a speckled white circular effect above the collar that looks odd to the easterner and, having achieved a natural confidence in suspenders, is still suspicious of the dependability of belts. But he talks as freely and vaguely of the league of nations as his eastern brother, and generally—outside Chicago—with far more respect for and loyalty toward the gentleman who may

Miss Francine Larrimore
in "SCANDAL" GARRICK
PHOTO by LEWIS-SMITH.

Miss Bert Foune
IN
"SUNSHINE"
STUDEBAKER
APEDA PHOTO

be a Democrat at home but who, in Paris is the president of the United States, than does the critical easterner.

Also his Pullman car manners are much the same. He is as quick to pick up an "ootchee-cootchee" acquaintance with the 2 year old across the aisle as any other man, particularly if the mother is pretty. And though he does not ogle the women, nor view them with suspicion until they set him right, as the typical easterner does, he never overlooks a pretty face nor hesitates to loan the owner a magazine if the loaning time seems propitious.

It happens, too, that I have found the reflection of metropolitan life in the cabarets much the same thing it is in the east. Wandering into Mr. Tait's place here for a late supper last night I was hardly seated before a gay young dancing girl burst from in back of the screen, sang a song about hooks and eyes and backed up to the table to have her gown adjusted. The idea obvjously was taken from Mr. Gest's "Midnight Whirl" in New York—or it may be they had it first out here. Who knows? And who, for the matter of that, cares?

The California women folk who feel that they have a proprietary interest in certain men folk, are, I gather, more pronounced in their views—and more in earnest.

This same evening, during one of the songs, a very pretty young woman entered through the street door, glanced hastily around the tables, caught sight of the young man she was looking for and walked over to him.

With but a word or two, she grabbed him by the coat lapel, pulled him to his feet, slapped him soundly on one cheek and then on the other, and pushed him toward the door. Evidently eager to avoid more of a scene than necessary, he went meekly as she directed, and the crowd laughed. If this be suffrage, I'm a little sorry I voted for it.

BURNS MANTLE.

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12 Dessert Knives	Reg. Price $40.00	Sale Price $26.20
12 Table Forks, heavy	Reg. Price $56.00	Sale Price $41.70
12 Table Forks, extra heavy	Reg. Price $62.00	Sale Price $48.40
12 Dessert Spoons, heavy	Reg. Price $38.00	Sale Price $34.20
12 Tea Spoons, medium	Reg. Price $22.00	Sale Price $16.70
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12 Tea Spoons, extra heavy	Reg. Price $30.00	Sale Price $22.60
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12 Salad Forks	Reg. Price $36.00	Sale Price $22.70
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12 Ice Cream Spoons	Reg. Price $29.00	Sale Price $17.20
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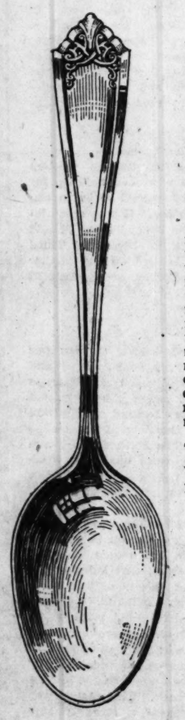

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Aeroplanes Piloted by Lieut. H. E. Du Jardin, U. S. A., and Capt. C. E. Jones, R. F. C., and Furnished by Moller Aviation School.
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FOUR SPECIAL ORCHESTRAS
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A WELCOME HOME SONG REVUE
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IN A COMEDY of UNIQUE TYPES and QUAINT CHARACTERS
"TILLIE"
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"If You Don't Like 'TILLIE' You Had Better Find Out What Is The Matter With You."
Herald-Examiner

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Blossom Seeley IN "SEELEY'S SYNCOPATED STUDIO"
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MATINEE DAILY—WEEK DAYS-15-50 SAT. & SUN-15-75
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Avoid the Rush—Get Yours
FOR THE MAMMOTH
4th of July
VICTORY AND PEACE
FIRE WORKS
Three Glorious $5,000.00 Shows
By THEARLE-DUFFIELD
SOX PARK JULY 4th | CUBS PARK JULY 4
Thrilling Reproduction of
Battle of Chateau Thierry
And the first presentation of various technics such as flare rockets, star shells and grenades.
Military Band Concerts Until
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100 Winter Garden Beauties
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STILL THE SURPASSING SUCCESS
A PRINCE THERE WAS
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREAT CHARACTER COMEDY WITH
GRANT MITCHELL
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Regular Popular Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
5th GREAT MONTH
OF THE SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE YEAR
WALTER HAST'S
Virile, Presentation of Cosmo Hamilton's Refreshingly Delightful Play.
SCANDAL
Co-starring
CHARLES CHERRY
—AND—
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE SAID:
"It sparkles most infectiously. Capital fun. It were indeed a pity to stay away."
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Plenty of main floor seats at $1. Seats now selling for 4th of July matinee.

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GM ANDERSON presents
NEW YORK'S LATEST FARCE-COMEDY SUCCESS
7TH WEEK OF
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THE LAUGH TONIC
With ALBERT BROWN
and notable cast of fun makers
Prices: Mats. 50c to $1.50; Nights 50c to $2

COLONIAL
POP WED MAT 50c to $1.00
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SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE ONLY
THERE ARE SIX PAIRS OF LOVERS IN
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ANGEL FACE
CONCEDEDLY THE GREATEST LAUGHING, SINGING, DANCING SHOW EVER-ASK EVERYBODY
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11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
—COMING MONDAY—
NUMBER, PLEASE!
LOTS OF HEARTY LAUGHS
8 Big Acts Always
Tom Moore & Girls
3 Leon Sisters & Co.
Keane & Walsh
Temperature Never Above 70 Degrees

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11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME
Last Times Today: FATTY ARBUCKLE "A DESERT HERO"
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SEVEN JOLLY JESTERS
HUMOROUS MINSTRELS
Shea & Bowman
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The "5:15"
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8 Big Acts Always
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Ravinia Park TONIGHT at 8:15 "LUCIA" with All-Star Metropolitan Cast, including Mabel Garrison, Orville Harrold, Philine Falco, Millo Picco, Leon Rothier, Richard Hageman conducting. CONCERT 2 P. M. Chicago Symphony Orchestra (50 men). Mon., Concert; Tues., "Aida"; Wed., "Tales of Hoffmann"; Thurs., "Trovatore"; Fri., July 4, Antonio Scotti in "L'Oracolo"; Sat., "Barber of Seville"; Sun., "Aida." Take C. & N. W. Ry. or N. W. "L" connecting with North Shore Electric to Park Gate.

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Two Distinctive and Continuous Shows Daily
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A Wild West Roundup of Mirth and Thrills
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Our Summer Bill Is 14 Acts Long and Wider in Variety Than Ever
Prices—Days 15-25. Nights 10-50-75

This national prohibitio
Teddie La Pearle, wh
One, Homer," with a
the glasses all clink," e
Spirit of Maple Nut Su
sad part of the whole
Teddie is without any

Poor Joe Raty, who trav
dry zone twenty-four ho
can't get out!

Eddie felt somehow
cafeteria by the man
dubbed a cheap skate
a little too filling as a
little girl in the world
banana splits and two

This national prohibition movement is hitting the drama more than most people realize. Take the case of Teddie La Pearle, who is to be "The Spirit of Haig and Haig" in the new summer revue, "Have One, Homer," with a little verse all to herself—all about how she was "the spirit of drink; hear how the glasses all clink," etc., and then along comes this July 1 stunt and they change her part to "The Spirit of Maple Nut Sundae." It was bad enough, "after learning all them lines for nothing," but the sad part of the whole thing is that the author can't think of any rhyme for Maple Nut Sundae, and Teddie is without any lines to say.

The last "ball." A solemn moment shortly before midnight of the 30th.

Everybody trying to figure out the working principle of the miniature "still" in the liquor dealer's window.

Poor Joe Raty, who travels on the road for a corset house, has hit a dry zone twenty-four hours before the whole country goes dry, and can't get out!

AMONG US MORTALS

Around the First of July

By W. E. HILL

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Liquor dealer looking up that little vacation outing he was always too busy to take.

As for Agnes, the cook, July 1 seems too terrible to be faced without a little preparation. Accordingly, Agnes retires to her bedroom without a sojourn with the "black bottle."

The mark-down sale of wines and liquors has proved too much for Mrs. Deady and Mrs. Nut, who are explaining that the bottle of cognac in Mrs. Deady's arms and the Creme Yvette clutched by Mrs. Nut are for medicinal purposes only.

Eddie felt somehow, even though the cabaret had gone dry and was christened cafeteria by the management, he must do the honors between every dance or be dubbed a cheap skate by the waiter. Soft drinks and sundaes have proved to be a little too filling as a foundation for the dance. Here you see Eddie and the best little girl in the world doing what passes for a "shimmy" in their minds, after six banana splits and two chocolate malted milks.

It is late in the evening of June 30, and Mr. Bugle, who is taking prohibition a little bit harder than some of us, is being escorted home by two friends. You see, Mrs. Bugle has not been in the habit of kissing her husband except to find out if he has been drinking, and Mr. Bugle, who loves his wife, figures it out that after July 1 he won't be kissed at all.

The Theaters

By Percy Hammond.

TWILIGHT and the evening bell are about to come upon the long association of Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger. In a statement issued yesterday to the press Mr. Klaw gives sententious verification to substantial rumors by saying, "Mr. Erlanger and I are on the eve of a separation"; and he adds that despite reports otherwise the interests of neither member of the firm have been bought or sold.

So here is a large portion of the American drama available for purchase by the highest bidder. Many merchants have been said to be in the market for the property. Sears-Roebuck, Armour & Co., the Butterick Patterns, Anheuser-Busch, Tex Rickard, Blue Valley Butter, the National Feather Importers, Aetna Explosives, Spearmint, Harry Sinclair, and the Piggly-Wiggly Stores have been reported as anxious to take on the drama as a by-products, but they all deny it.

With either Mr. Klaw or Mr. Erlanger remaining at headquarters the drama should continue to pay well in dividends. When K. & E. found it a waif upon their doorstep it was a shabby Art, and they reared it with such sagacity that it became in time a substantial and imposing industry, ranking in earnings, if not in disbursements, close behind food products and the moving pictures.

Both X. & E. are astute in the manufacture, control, and distribution of entertainment, and in the management of the places where entertainment is given. Their commendable vanity as producers which manifested itself in presenting big things in a large way, was governed by a shrewd sense of the pecuniary, and few were their failures. Although they did the best they could, they got away with it, and they were prouder of and more ambitious for the theater than were most of their customers.

The disagreement which cleaved a friendship long confirmed was about Mr. Klaw's son, who had explicable aspirations to be a showman. Mr. Erlanger's splenetic impatience with the young man's cravings in that direction fretted Mr. Klaw, and they had words. Like Brutus and Antony neither could bear his friend's infirmities and each made the other's greater than they were. Hence, the dissolving of the auspicious cement which for years has soldered the somewhat yawning rift between the drama and the American theater.

Nearly every subsidiary impressario in New York has been mentioned as successor to him who will retire from the firm of Klaw & Erlanger. Whom shall we select as our candidate for opposition to the lively Shuberts? In the list are:

George C. Tyler—His naïve enthusiasms range from the acid "Moloch" to the goo-goo "Tillie," and he flits from good to bad with engaging agility.

A. H. Woods—He serves sex in the theater as they do popped corn in a baseball park, and he has an uncanny intuition about popular plays with punch and the actors who can play them. He is a winning satyr of the drama, but he might be coaxed out of the carnal bushes and reformed. Mr. Woods could cast the "Medea" of Euripides better than Winthrop Ames or Prof. Baker.

Cohan and Harris—Ever and always successful in music and the drama. Mr. Cohan is the master "kidder"; he applies the swift kick to the bunk of others, but he is not averse to hoakum of his own invention. Give him an intelligent audience and he would give it an intelligent play. He knows tunes and motion and sentiment. He is fraternally patient with us, and Mr. Harris agrees with him.

John D. Williams—A Harvard Man, and the only American producer, so far as the records go, who has attended a university. If he were the boss of the theater we would have a lot of Barrie, and Galsworthy, and Shaw, and revivals of Pinero and the more vendible of the classics. No chance.

Arthur Hopkins—He is the present manager of John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore, the last of whom, they tell me, is now the First Actor. I have never seen him play, which shows how well I am equipped to speak of playing. Mr. Hopkins is the producer of "The Jest," which has been a miracle in New York. Besides that he has been responsible for the delicate comedies of Miss Claire Kummer, in which have been introducted Miss Lola Fisher, the finest of the younger comediennes. No one recalls, except me and a few others, how important Miss Fisher was in the heavier emotions of Augustus Thomas' good failure at the Blackstone, "Rio Grande."

Comstock and Gest—Mr. Gest is the profligate importer of a Russian ballet, the American producer of "Chu Chin Chow," the son-in-law of Mr. Belasco, and a fine dreamer of visions for the American theater. He leans to rich fabrics, toxic colors, and great crowds upon the stage, and he is regardless of expense. No producer spends as much money to make you happy as does Mr. Gest, and no one spends it better. Mr. Comstock is the cool entrepreneur of the smart musical plays which come from the Princess, New York, to the La Salle, Chicago, and which are, after all, the best of the musical comedies.

Charles Dillingham—Who puts a lot of money and good taste into his shows.

F. Ziegfeld Jr.—"The Follies" is his achievement. A cleanly voluptuary, Mr. Ziegfeld substitutes shapely bodies for suggestive speeches, and his performances, though sophisticated, are not degrading. There are pictures in the Follies as esthetic if less conventionally edifying than those in many art institutes.

If you were asked to select a partner for Mr. Klaw or Mr. Erlanger you might say that all of the above candidates were good in their place. Well, that is just what is going to happen. All of them will contribute next year, just the same as usual, and the only difference is the distribution of the profits. Though Klaw and Erlanger pass we shall remain the same, and we shall get almost what we want when we go to the theater.

The gossip of Broadman is that "Welcome, Stranger," when it is revealed here in the early autumn, will be in large measure the work of George M. Cohan. The piece, in its original form, was a farce by Aaron Hoffman, and was played out of town by Cohen and Harris a month ago, Mr. Cohan, according to the report, had sufficient faith in its central idea to undertake the complete making over of the play.

Mr. Tyler failed to find Washington conducive to playgoing during June and he accordingly curtailed his purposed five weeks of try-outs in that city. Three plays were tried out in as many weeks—"Made of Money," "On the Hiring Line," and "A Young Man's Fancy." Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," which was to have been the fourth will be produced instead in Atlantic City on July 7. Our titular capital is, perchance, the somnolent suburb that Europeans have declared it to be.

A pair of Clyde Fitch's comedies are in a fair way to become musical comedies, with more, presumably, to come. A musical version of "Girls" will be shown in New York in the early autumn, probably with Nan Halperin in the leading rôle, and a little later "The Blue Mouse" will be made over.

Mark Swan's newest farce, "A Regular Feller," will have its first performance in Stamford on July 4, and if all goes well it is not unlikely to be a late July or early August offering hereabout. Ernest Glendenning will be the person of the title.

Edward Childs Carpenter's soprano comedy, "The Cinderella Man," a New York success of three or four seasons ago, has recently been produced in London, and apparently with results gratifying to the false H. Impending in London also is "Three Wise Fools," which the author, Austin Strong, went abroad to stage.

"The Gold Diggers," Avery Hopwood's new play for David Belasco, is a comedy about chorus girls. Miss Ina Claire appears in it as a musical comedy figurante, whose love affair with a New York youth is frowned upon by the young man's rich uncle and benefactor. Bruce McRae plays the uncle. One of the scenes pictures Mr. McRae's visit to the apartment where a number of chorus girls live.

After several years' work in the business end of the drama, Edgar Selwyn announces his return to acting. He will be a star again in "Pierre of the Plains."

Miss Caroll McComas, who has been in France and Germany whistling for the soldiers, will have a leading comedy rôle in Adolph Klauber's production of "Nighty Night."

Owen Davis, Harvard melodramatist, is getting ready to produce "At 9:45" for William A. Brady.

"All Souls' Eve" is the name of a new play by Anne Crawford Flexner, soon to be produced by John D. Williams.

Matthew C. Woodward, who has written the lyrics for numerous musical productions staged by the Shuberts, is translating for Henri Bernstein's "La Griffe," and also "In the Night Watch," both of which will be presented by this management in the fall.

Glen MacDonough and Martin Brown are the authors of a farce, "Colette, Come Across," in which Miss Irene Bordoni will be starred by her new husband, F. Ray Goetz.

John Galsworthy's "A Bit of Love" will be produced next season by Edward McGregor, who will also be sponsor for musical comedy versions of "The Road to Yesterday" and "A Pair of Sixes."

Frank Carter, the musical comedy baritone who recently took Miss Marilyn Miller to wife, has been engaged by Henry W. Savage for a rôle in "See-Saw," by Earl Derr Biggers, author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Chauncey Olcott will warble this year under the direction of A. L. Erlanger in a spectacular revival of Rida Johnson Young's "Ma Cushla."

Miss Bertha Mann, actress of the leading woman's rôles in "Justice" and "The Copperhead," is having her vacation in Chicago before beginning rehearsals of "The Crimson Alibi," a next season's enterprise of George Broadhurst.

Miss Barbara McCree
in
"PASSING SHOW OF 1918"
PALACE
CAMPBELL PHOTO

Right off the Reel

"THE SNEAK."

Produced by Fox. Directed by Edward L.

THE CAST

Rhoda ..... Gladys Brockwell
Her lover ..... William Scott
The artist ..... Harry Hilliard
The sneak ..... John Oaker
The artist's fiancée ..... Irene Rich

By Mae Tinée.

GLADYS BROCKWELL, for long a popular "vamp," has been getting away from that stuff lately. Never, it may be said, to better effect than in "The Sneak." She isn't the sneak, by the way, but the victim of the sneak—a gypsy girl with the big outdoors as her stage.

You who have liked Miss Brockwell in the slinking robes of lure, may think that the trappings of a gypsy maid would not become her. How wrong you are! The lady was never prettier than in her kerchief and bangles. She was never a better actress than as the tempestuous daughter of a forest chief.

Two young gypsies of the tribe desire her for their own. One is upright and swarthy and a dead ringer for Robert Warwick. The other is the sneak. Robert Warwick loves her for herself alone. The sneak would wed her that in time he might become chief of the tribe. The latter's jealousy prompts him to compromise her seriously in the eyes of her father and lover and to almost work her undoing.

However, rejoice and be glad, for the pictures ends with a knife in the traitor's heart and the gypsy caravan proceeding peacefully on its way into the heart of the sunset.

The real leading man in the cast is William Scott. Harry Hilliard is there in the slightly unimportant rôle of a portrait painter, engaged to another girl. His business is to be one of the tools of the sneak.

The production is really beautifully photographed and Miss Brockwell enlists your sympathy.

—

You read, didn't you, about the Polish actress, Roma Raymond, who is suing Earl Williams for $160,000? She accuses him for years of calling her "darling," "snookums," and "rummy." Personally, I should say that the fact that he called her "rummy" might prove that he was never so fond of her as the lady asserts. She also charges him of deserting her to marry a Miss Florence Walz. (Roma said he was false when he married Miss Walz.) But, honestly, don't you think the fact that he called her "rummy" and she admits it will give Earl the verdict?

—

Peggy Hyland is writing a book. It is an English girl's idea of a vampire.

—

Eugene O'Brien says that signing an advantageous contract is not always so advantageous as it sounds. "No sooner did I cast my lot with Selznick," he says, "than my tailor made a 50 per cent jump in the price of my clothes, my landlord raised my rent, and all my friends who felt they knew me well enough began to borrow money from me."

—

Baby Marie Osborne has a queer mechanical top called the "polite parrot," especially designed for her by the art editor of a newspaper.

—

William S. Hart and his company have just returned from New Orleans, where they have been making a picture; Mary Pickford is taking a rest; Charlie Ray strained his eyes working under the studio lights and had to spend a couple of days in a darkened room; and a busy little publicity agent from the coast says that the new motto in the Marsh-Armes establishment (May Marsh is Mrs. Louis Lee Armes and has a new baby, you know) is "Shoulder Armes—Forward Marsh."

—

You know I said last week I'd tell you about William Stowell today? Well, here's keeping my promise.

When I first used to see him in Universal pictures I wasn't especially strong for him because I didn't like his makeup and a number of other things.

On the screen he gave the impression of being movie-actory. Well—really he's as different as can be.

He's big and brown—like he spent most of his time in the open. And he has muscles that stand out and Irish blue eyes that laugh at you. And he's hearty and eats his beefsteak rare, you'd swear. He has a nice firm handshake and an interested manner of all but saying to you:

"Well, tum tell big buddy all about it!"

I wonder if it will mean anything to you when I tell you that he was here at the Whitney theater a number of years ago playing in "A Knight for a Day," "The Idol Breaker," and those other skits that ran there then?

Mr. Stowell is unmarried, but says, like Barkis, he is willin'. He's on his way to Africa now to take pictures—kinda secret. But when he returns somebody had better grab him while the grabbing's good. It's a mystery to muh how he's stayed single this long!

THE OPERAS AT RAVINIA

WITH the rituals and ceremonies of last night's opening out of the way, the normal activities of Ravinia park will start this afternoon with a concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and tonight with the reappearance of Mabel Garrison, principal coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in "Lucia di Lammermoor." By the end of the week all the singers engaged for the 1919 season, with the exception of Edith Mason, who comes late in July, and Maria Winetzkaja, who will arrive in time for the second week's casts, will have been heard and seen.

Although Friday is not an opera night in the regular schedule of Ravinia, an exception is made this week because of July 4; and Antonio Scotti, star of last night's opening, will then reappear in "L'Oracolo."

—

The arrangement of operas and singers for the week is:

Tonight—"Lucia," with Garrison, Harrold, Picco, Rothier, Derman, Falco (first time). Conductor, Mr. Hageman.

Tuesday night—"Aida," with Easton, Alice Gentle (first time), Morgan Kingston, Thomas Chalmers (first time), D'Angelo, Derman. Conductor, Mr. Papi.

Wednesday night—"The Tales of Hoffmann," with Garrison, Frances Ingram, Myrna Sharlow (first time,) Harrold, Rothier, Chalmers, D'Angelo, Daddi. Conductor, Mr. Hageman.

Thursday night—"Il Trovatore," with Easton, Gentle, Falco, Kingston, Picco, Derman. Conductor, Mr. Papi.

Friday night—Act I of "Pagliacci," with Riccardo Martin (first time), Easton, Picco, D'Angelo, Daddi, and "L'Oracolo," with Scotti, Easton, Ingram, Francis Maclennan (first time), Rothier, D'Angelo, Derman. Conductor, Mr. Papi.

Saturday night—"The Barber of Seville," with Garrison, Harrold, Rothier, Picco, Daddi, Falco, Derman. Conductor, Mr. Papi.

—

The Chicago Symphony's concerts, besides this afternoon's, will be tomorrow night and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. All the concerts will be conducted by Mr. Hageman. Today's bill is "popular" in character; so, too, is that for Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, the soprano; Harry Weisbach, concertmaster of the Orchestra, and Enrico Tremonti, its harpist, will be soloists in tomorrow night's concert. Mrs. Hoyt's contribution will be a group of French and English songs by modern writers.

Thursday afternoon's concert will be especially for the children, with singing by the audience under the direction of Osbourne McConathy, who is on Dean Lutkin's staff at Northwestern university. Friday afternoon's program will be largely of patriotic music, with "Louisiana," the march which Frank van der Stucken wrote for the St. Louis exposition; part of Dvorák's "From the New World" symphony, and pieces by Victor Herbert as features.

Ask Me! Ask Me!

REL: Your extreme modesty is to be commended. As they're not picking up shadows these days I'm afraid you'd have hard work getting a job such as Harold Lloyd's. I'll be glad to mail you a list of studios if you want to send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope. You might take a jaunt to the coast and persuade one studio manager that you were the real thing on earth he'd been looking for.

—

DAN C.: O, how I wish I were with thee! It must be wonderful to be motoring so merrily. Glad you're having such a good time. Write and tell me if you have any exciting experiences.

—

S. D. L.: My dear, Eddie Polo is married. I don't think, however, his wife would in the lest object if you were to write and tell him how much you admire his work. Stick to the work, though.

—

RUFUS: I had not heard that any such pictures as you mention were coming to Chicago. If they do make an apperance here, however, THE TRIBUNE will carry news of it.

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH RANDOLPH AT WABASH
NOW!
Charlie Chaplin
'Sunnyside'
Positively the Only Theatre Showing Chaplin's Newest Comedy
9:30 A. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.
Added Feature: Last Times Today
JACK PICKFORD
In His First Appearance as a "First National Star," in
"Bill Apperson's Boy"
NOTE—The temperature of the Randolph never goes above 70 degrees. Bring your children and prove it.
COMING TOMORROW
Greatest Spectacle of the Age.
THE BIRTH OF A RACE
Filmed in 1000 Scenes in Over 100 Cities of the Himalayas and the Phylesses
Thrilling Survivals

ORCHESTRA HALL Michigan Ave. Bet. Adams and Jackson
CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
—BEGINNING—
TODAY
MARGUERITE CLARK
—IN—
"GIRLS"
A Paramount Feature
Orchestra of Symphony Players
ALL SEATS 25c

BAND BOX MADISON NEAR LA SALLE
Triangle World Famous Classic
Now Shown Chicago After a Two-Year CENSORSHIP FIGHT
"FLAME OF THE YUKON"
WITH
DOROTHY DALTON

As the dance hall girl whom love redeems.
A Pulsing Drama of bare fists and great loves

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
—SECOND SUCCESSFUL WEEK—
First and Only Theater in Chicago Showing
WILLIAM S. HART
In the Season's Best Photoplay
"SQUARE-DEAL SANDERSON"
Positively HART'S Greatest Picture
9 A. M. — CONTINUOUS — 12 P. M.

DOWNTOWN

ZIEGFELD 624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AV.
AND NOWHERE ELSE IN CHICAGO
JOSEPH SANTLEY'S CELEBRATED LASALLE THEATRE SUCCESS
OH, BOY!
MADE INTO A BREATH TAKING—
FILMUSICAL COMEDY
COOL — OUR VENTILATING SYSTEM KEEPS THE ZIEGFELD MUCH COOLER THAN THE STREET - ALWAYS — COOL

BOSTON 21 N. CLARK ST.
Constance Talmadge
—in—
"Happiness a La Mode"
—ALSO—
Charlie Chaplin
—in his latest—
"Sunnyside"

ROSE MADISON NEAR DEARBORN
WILLIAM FARNUM
—in—
"The Lone Star Ranger"
—ALSO—
FATTY ARBUCKLE
—in—
"A Desert Hero"

ALCAZAR 69 W. MADISON ST.
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
—in—
'A Man of Honor'
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
—in—
"Sunnyside"
(A $1,000,000 COMEDY)
—ALSO—
Also Chas. Chaplin in His First Picture at a Salary of $3.50

THE GREAT **STATE-LAKE** THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
—FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING—
"Better Tunes"
Week Beginning MONDAY, JUNE 30

DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S
ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE
8 A. M. — CONTINUOUS — 12 P. M.
Charles Chaplin
IN HIS VERY LATEST PICTURE
"SUNNYSIDE"
Temperature Always 70 Degrees

CASINO 58 W. MADISON STREET
—NOW PLAYING—
MAE MURRAY
"THE BIG LITTLE PERSON"

NORTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ
PANTHEON
Sheridan Road at Wilson
COOLED PANTHEON
As Pictured
By Mae Tinée.
If you have the time these days to be merely comfortable, I don't know a better place to go than the Pantheon! O, it's so nice and dark and cool on a hot afternoon!
Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed.
'SUNNYSIDE'
The Long Awaited Supreme Comedy of
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Can't you just imagine this comedy of the farm with Chaplin at his finest and Paul Biese Orchestra with its corresponding jazz music? What a scream this must be?
ALSO TODAY ONLY
Frank Keenan
A Genius at Character delineation in
"GATES OF BRASS"
A powerful drama of the "Sour Fruits" of success, superbly portrayed by the great character impersonator.
PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA
Vocal and Instrumental Solos
Theatrical Novelties
Accompany the Pictured Presentation as Can Be Offered by
'PANTHEON AS AN IDEA'
Tomorrow, Tues. and Wed.
DOUBLE FEATURE
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "SUNNYSIDE" and
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in "Happiness A La Mode"

ASCHERS'
CHATEAU
BROADWAY AT GRACE
FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE LOOP
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"Sunnyside"
AN IDYLL OF RURAL LIFE
—Also—
ELLIOTT DEXTER, LILA LEE
"A Daughter of the Wolf"
CHATEAU CONCERT ORCHESTRA

DEARBORN Division St. and Dearborn
—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.—
STUART HOLMES
"THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE"

ASCHER BROS

ROSEWOOD — Montrose Blvd. at Lincoln St.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"SUNNYSIDE"
TOM MOORE—"City of Comrades"

ADELPHI — Clark at Estes
ETHEL CLAYTON
"MEN, WOMEN AND MONEY"
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"SUNNYSIDE"

CHATEAU — Broadway at Grace
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"SUNNYSIDE"
Elliott Dexter—"Daughter of the Wolf"

CALO — Clark Street and Balmoral Avenue
TOM MOORE
"CITY OF COMRADES"
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday,
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"SUNNYSIDE"

LANE COURT — Clark and Center Sts.
EARLE WILLIAMS
"A ROGUE'S ROMANCE"
Sennett Comedy — Ford Weekly

MILFORD — Milwaukee at Crawford
VIVIAN MARTIN
"THE INNOCENT ADVENTURESS"
Loop Vaudeville

TERMINAL — Lawrence at Spaulding
Constance Talmadge
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday,
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"SUNNYSIDE"

NORTH

RIVIERA BALBAN and KATZ
Broadway and Lawrence
KEEP KOOL!
Our Freezing Plant
REMOVES THE TEMPER FROM TEMPERATURE!
It is the most efficient cool-air process known to modern invention. It Washes the Air, Chills It and Serves It Crisp, Clear and Refreshing.
LAST DAY
Secret Service
An Artcraft Picture
Better Than the Stage play!
A Masterful Interpretation of WILLIAM GILLETTE'S Famous Drama,
ROBERT WARWICK
Heads an All-Star Cast, including
WANDA HAWLEY, THEODORE ROBERTS, SHIRLEY MASON, IRVING CUMMINGS, and RAYMOND HATTON
RIVIERA ORCHESTRA
Gives Eloquent Expression to the Silent Drama. RIVIERA SPECIALTIES Beautify It
Fall Orchestral Performance Begin 2:30 P. M., Preceded by a Musicale at 2
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
—Special Added Attraction—
STARTING TODAY
FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY
The Peer of Them All
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Latest and Funniest Comedy—a Screaming Burlesque on Farm Life—
"Sunnyside"
Coming Monday for One Week
ELSIE FERGUSON
The Screen's Brilliant and Beautiful Star in GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S
"THE AVALANCHE"

LUBLINER & TRINZ
COVENT GARDEN
3655 NORTH CLARK STREET
Constance Talmadge
"Happiness a La Mode"
—ALSO—
Fatty Arbuckle
"A Desert Hero"

HOWARD
N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST.
GEO. BEBAN
"The Hearts of Men"
EXTRA—Loop Vaudeville—EXTRA
LITTLE JOURNEYS THROUGH SCREENLAND WITH SOME BIG STARS
MUTT & JEFF COMEDY
TRY OUR WASHED AIR
Tomor., B.Washburn, 'Putting It Over'

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD
CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"Knickerbocker Buckaroo"
FAY TINCHER "Sally's Blighted Career"
TWO-ACT COMEDY
Matinee Only—"LIGHTNING RAIDER"

DE LUXE WILSON AVE. "L" STA.
—MATINEE DAILY—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"SUNNYSIDE"
HEAR EDMUND FITCH, ORGANIST

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA—"His Debt"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS

PERSHING — LINCOLN AVENUE AT WILSON
VIRGINIA PEARSON
"THE BISHOP'S EMERALDS"
—Also—
CHARLES CHAPLIN
"SUNNYSIDE"
Latest Mack Sennett Comedy and Ford Educational

BIOGRAPH — 2433 LINCOLN AVENUE
KITTY GORDON
"Playthings of Passion"
Also Two-Act Comedy
"NELLIE'S NAUGHTY BOARDER"
MUTT AND JEFF
Matinee Only—EDDIE POLO

VITAGRAPH — 3137 LINCOLN AVENUE
"Tempest and Sunshine"
The Famous Romance of Old Kentucky
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HIM"

KNICKERBOCKER — 6217 BROADWAY
CHARLES RAY
"Hay Foot, Straw Foot"
—Also—
MR. & MRS. S. DREW, "SQUARED"
Mat. Only—MACISTE, "The Liberator"

LAKESIDE — 4730 SHERIDAN RD. 2 to 11:30
GLADYS BROCKWELL
"The Sneak"

NORTH

NEW **La Salle** ON DIVISION, NR. LA SALLE
8 BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP
Best Ventilated Cool Up-to-Date THEATRE
Excellent Music
Courtesies Accommodations
Always First Run
Paramount-Artcraft and First National Attractions
Dorothy Dalton
"LADY OF RED BUTTE"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"LOVE'S FALSE FACES"
And Latest Pathe News

BUCKINGHAM 3319 NORTH CLARK ST.
Continuous 2:30 to 11 P. M.
Sessue Hayakawa
"IN HIS DEBT"
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Sunnyside"

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, Nr. Broadway, at Bryn Mawr "L" Station—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
EMMY WEHLEN
"Fools and Their Money"
Exquisite Society Comedy Drama, and JESS WILLARD, 'A HEART PUNCH'
Pathe News — Comedy
Tomorrow—VIRGINIA PEARSON in "THE BISHOP'S EMERALDS"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD
CONT. 1:30 TO 11 P. M.
JUNE ELVIDGE
"LOVE AND the WOMAN"

EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy.
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY "LEAVE IT TO SUSAN"

NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson
—CONT. 2 TO 11—
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"—All-Star Cast

SOUTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ
MICHIGAN
Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.
Charles Chaplin
"Sunnyside"
—ALSO—
Charles Ray
"Hayfoot, Strawfoot"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St., Blk. E. Cottage Grove—2 to 11 P. M.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"TRUE HEART SUSIE"
Matinee Only—ANTONIO MORENO in "PERIL OF THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

ASCHER BROS

OAKLAND SQUARE — Oakwood & Drexel
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"SUNNYSIDE"
Constance Talmadge
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"

METROPOLITAN — Grand Blvd. at 47th St.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"SUNNYSIDE"
Constance Talmadge
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"

FROLIC — 55th St. and Ellis Ave.
Constance Talmadge
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"
Lloyd Comedy — Hearst Comedy

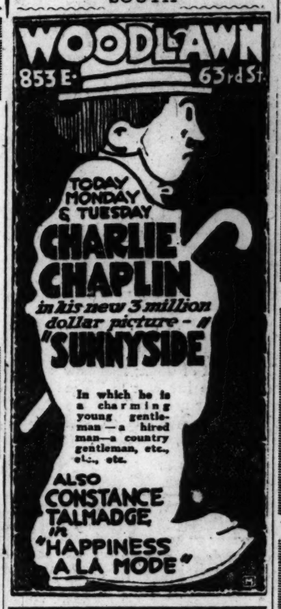
COLUMBUS — Ashland Ave. at 63rd St.
TOM MOORE
"CITY OF COMRADES"
Lloyd Comedy — Pathe Weekly

PEERLESS — Grand & Oakwood Boulevards
Maj. Robert Warwick
"SECRET SERVICE"
Current Events — Comedy

COSMOPOLITAN — Halsted at 79th St.
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"TANGLED THREADS"
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday,
CHAS. CHAPLIN—"SUNNYSIDE"

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47th Street
Constance Talmadge
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"
Lloyd Comedy — Pathe Weekly

SOUTH

WOODLAWN 6353 E. 63rd St.

TODAY MONDAY & TUESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in his new 3 million dollar picture—
"SUNNYSIDE"
In which he is a charming young gentleman—a hired man—a country gentleman, etc., etc., etc.
ALSO CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"

PRESIDENT 3433 EAST GARFIELD BLVD.
The Comedy Sensation of the hour for the FIRST TIME in the NEIGHBORHOOD
CHAS. CHAPLIN
IN HIS NEWEST PICTURE
SUNNYSIDE
4 DAYS Starting Sunday Mat. JUNE 29

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove Avenue
Continuous—2 to 11:30 P. M.
"COWARDICE COURT"
Adapted from the Famous Book by GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
FEATURING
PEGGY HYLAND
The Story of a Girl Whose Portion Was Other Women's Left-over Husbands.
Tomorrow—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "TRUE HEART SUSIE"

20TH CENTURY 47th St. and Prairie Ave.
Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Gladys Brockwell
In Her First Showing, Direct From The Loop
"The Sneak"
—ALSO—
Charlie Chaplin
In One of His Famous Fun Producers
"Police"

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE
—CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.—
—DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "SUNNYSIDE"
and JUNE ELVIDGE
"LOVE AND THE WOMAN"

VERNON — 619T STREET at VERNON
CONT. 2:15 TO 11 P. M.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "SUNNYSIDE"
and DOROTHY GISH
in "I'LL GET HIM YET"

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE CONTINUOUS
CHARLES RAY
"HAYFOOT, STRAWFOOT"
Pathe News—Mutt and Jeff—Lloyd Comic
Mat. Only—RUTH ROLAND, "Tiger's Trail"

DE LUXE — 63D and COTTAGE GROVE
—1:30 TO 11 P. M.—
BLANCHE SWEET "The UNPARDONABLE SIN"

SHAKESPEARE — 43D and ELLIS AVE.
—Mat. 2:15 Cont.—
D. FAIRBANKS, "Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

HYDE PARK — 53RD STREET AND LAKE PARK AVE.
HENRY WALTHALL—"Modern Husbands"

SOUTH

NEW PARK 51ST AND CALUMET AVENUE
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
D. W. Griffith's Great Masterpiece
"TRUE HEART SUSIE"
Featuring
Lillian Gish and Robert Harron
And An All-Star Cast
NOTE: The Cast in This Feature Is the Same as in GRIFFITH'S "BROKEN BLOSSOMS," Now Playing at ILLINOIS THEATER

JACKSON PARK 67TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Latest Million Dollar Comedy
"Sunnyside"
—ALSO—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In his first picture, made seven years ago, for which he received the handsome salary of $3.50 for his work.
—And—
BRYANT WASHBURN
—IN—
"Putting It Over"

PRAIRIE 58th St. and Prairie Ave.—Cont. 2 to 11 p. m.
—TODAY, TOMORROW and TUESDAY—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Long-Awaited Million Dollar Comedy Triumph.
"SUNNYSIDE"
CHAPLIN'S First Picture in Which he Received $3 per Day Will Also Be Shown.
And BERT LYTELL, "The Lion's Den"

HARPER 83rd and Harper Ave. Mat. Daily
Bessie Barriscale
"Tangled Threads"
GOOD COMEDY AND A SCENIC

HARVARD 63D ST. AND HARVARD AVE.
Continuous—2 to 11:30 P. M.
CHARLES RAY
"THE BUSHER"
—ALSO—
ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE
in "A DESERT HERO"

PEOPLE'S 47TH ST. AT ASHLAND AVE.—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
BRYANT WASHBURN and SHIRLEY MASON in "PUTTING IT OVER"
AND FATTY ARBUCKLE COMEDY
Theater Temperature Always 70 Degrees

WEST

MARSHALL SQUARE 22nd and Marshall Blvd.
STARTING TODAY—FOR 4 DAYS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HIS LATEST COMEDY
"Sunnyside"
—ALSO—
Charles Ray
—IN—
"Hayfoot, Strawfoot"

HAMLIN
Matinee—2 to 11:30 P. M.
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"Tangled Threads"
FATTY ARBUCKLE
"A Desert Hero"
JOHNNY HAND'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
DR. LOUIS FALK at the Organ
3826-36 W. MADISON ST.

LUBLINER & TRINZ
WEST END Cicero at West End
Cont. 1:30-11:30 P. M.
Constance Talmadge
"Happiness a la Mode"
Also Other Splendid Attractions
MUTT & JEFF

WILSON MADISON & WESTERN
ETHEL CLAYTON
"MEN, WOMEN AND MONEY"
—Also—
FATTY ARBUCKLE
"THE DESERT HERO"
Universal Weekly

PARAMOUNT 3636 Milwaukee Avenue
Constance Talmadge
"Happiness a la Mode"
Also Latest Comedy
"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HIM"
Latest News and Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

WEST

CENTRAL PARK BALBAN & KATZ DIRECTION
12TH and Central Park
OUR FREEZING PLANT
Transforms Sultriness to Cool and Crisp Air As Balmy As Mountain Breeze
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
A DOUBLE HEADER
QUALITY AND QUANTITY
EACH PLAY A COMPLETE AND SPLENDID SHOW IN ITSELF
ELSIE FERGUSON
ArtCraft's Gorgeous and Gifted Star in a Intense Society Drama Suitable for All Attainments and Beauty
THE AVALANCHE
THE INIMITABLE COMEDIAN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In the Funniest Film of the Year—A Screaming Burlesque of Rural Life
SUNNYSIDE
AND OTHER EXCELLENT FEATURES
CENTRAL PARK PRESENTATION
Continuous from 2 P. M. to Almost Midnight

MADISON SQUARE 4730 W. Madison St.
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11:30 P. M.
CHARLES KLEIN'S Greatest Stage Success
"The Third Degree"
WITH
Alice Joyce

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Road at Paulina
Today, Tomorrow, Tues. and Wed.
4 DAYS ONLY—TO SEE
WONDERFUL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
—IN—
"SUNNYSIDE"
—AND—
CHARLES RAY
—IN—
"Hayfoot, Strawfoot"
ATTEND THE MATINEE TO AVOID THE EVENING CROWDS

CRAWFORD Crawford Avenue, Near Madison St.
CONTINUOUS—2 TO 11:30
FRANK KEENAN
"Gates of Brass"
Around the World with Burns Holmes and Latest Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. KEDZIE AVE.
WALLACE REID
in "YOU'RE FIRED"
LLOYD COMEDY — "BRAY CARTOON"
EDDIE POLO in "A WILD Ride"—Mat. Daily

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON ST.
—CONT. 2 TO 11:30—
MARG. CLARK, "Come Out of the Kitchen"

NORTHWEST

IRVING IRVING PARK BOULEVARD at CRAWFORD—Cont. 1 P. M.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "HIS DEBT"

PLAISIR 3047 CRAWFORD AVE.
—CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.—
REX BEACH'S "HEART OF THE SUNSET"
LATEST TWO REEL COMEDY

NEW STRAND DIVISION NR. HOYNE
Mat. 1:30 Continuous
RUPERT JULIAN
"THE FIRE FLINGERS"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 456 N. Parkside Ave., at Lake St.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Today and Tomorrow
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"Knickerbocker Buckaroo"

SOUTH CHICAGO

GAYETY 9205 COMMERCIAL AVE.
—MATINEE AND EVENING—
TOM MOORE
"CITY OF COMRADES"
FATTY ARBUCKLE COMEDY AND BRAY PICTOGRAPH

THE SCHOOL COUNSELOR

SPECIAL BUSINESS TRAINING.

["If there is any information you wish on schools or on education, write to the School Counselor, "The Chicago Sunday Tribune."]

THERE are two established methods of training for business. One is through schools and one is through experience. The old method is that of experience. The new method is that of business. Both methods have been proven successful in certain instances. But when a man possesses both the schooling and the experience his chances of success are greatly increased.

Today practically every university in the country has a thoroughly organized and completed department for the study of the principles of business. This type of department is in every way on a par with those departments which teach the principles of law, of medicine, of engineering, and of science.

As a feature in modern and progressive educational mechanism, as well as in larger business mechanism, the schools of business are admitted features of value and practicality.

The vital need for this specialized business training is more than evidenced by the fact that thousands of young people all over the country are willing to pay high tuition fees at the different universities in order to secure this training.

And it is in order to bring this training within the reach of every young man and woman in Chicago that the board of education has established its school of commerce and administration at the Medill High school.

Only graduates of the four year courses in the Chicago high schools or high schools of equivalent standing are admitted to this school. The course offered are two year courses with various electives permitted in case the student has sufficient language, science, and mathematics.

There is a particularly fine course given in business organization, starting with a general survey of the institutions of industrial society and covering the problems of production, of marketing, of exchanges, and of finance, from the manager's viewpoint.

Then there is a course of accounting. This meets the needs of two classes of students: First those who wish to enter the accountant's profession, and secondly, those who do not expect to become professional accountants, but who wish to train themselves for the executive positions of business where a knowledge of accounting principles and of the correct interpretations of accounting statements is indispensable.

This course includes the principles of single entry bookkeeping, the method of changing to double entry, the theory and practice of double entry accounting as applied to the business of a single proprietor, partnership, or corporation. The subjects in the first semester include classification of accounts, methods of closing accounts, preparation of accounts, discounts, notes, and acceptances. The work of the second semester is devoted to the study of the accounts, to records peculiar to a corporation; to capital stock, surplus, bonds, dividend accounts, voucher systems, manufacturing accounts, perpetual inventories, investments, depreciation, deferred charges, accrued incomes, and reserves.

Besides these two courses there is a course in business psychology which includes a systematic presentation of topics in general psychology, and also a detailed study of the psychology of advertising and selling. This last includes a study of the problems involved in the practical application of psychology to the field of advertising. Some time will also be given to the statistical methods used in handling psychological data. There will also be a general survey of the psychological problems involved in vocational guidance, such as the selecting of employés, the choosing of a vocation, the measuring of efficiency, and the mental tests.

There are also three English of commerce courses. The first is a course in the writing of English. There is also an introduction made to the subject of commercial correspondence.

The second English of commerce course gives specific training in the writing of business letters. Practical work is given in the writing of sales letters, collection letters, letters of application, etc. Current business literature as exemplified in business magazines, house organs, etc., is carefully analyzed.

The third course in the English of commerce includes the communicating function in business and effectiveness in business correspondence. There is a study of specimens of all forms of business communication and a collection of typical specimens. And always there is a constant reference to curfent business literature.

Another course is the geography and resources of North America with particular attention given to the problems of conservation. The transportation systems of the United States are carefully considered, and so are the construction, the financing, and the growth of American railways. Special attention is given to traffic on the great lakes, to waterways, inland and ocean, to shipping, and to mercantile marine.

The course in commercial French aims to cover the same ground that is usually completed by the best colleges in two years, but with the practical side emphasized. The second year is devoted to practice in the writing of business French with copious reading of business letters, of documents, and commercial books affording practice in idiomatic French.

There is commercial Spanish also given with the commercial side of this study emphasized with the study of shipping routes in Spanish-American countries, the study of imports and exports, the drill in letter forms, in shipping terms, and the daily practice in letter writing in Spanish and in translating from the Spanish.

There are also electives in labor conditions and problems, in financial organization and institutions, in comparative government and economic history of the United States, in evolution and industry, and in market structure and market functions.

Every course which is offered in the School of Commerce and Administration is fully accredited at the University of Chicago, at Northwestern university, at De Paul and elsewhere. For full particulars of this school address the dean, School of Commerce and Administration, 1326 West Fourteenth place, and for all information regarding all schools and education, address the School Counselor, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Two years ago the board of education established the school of commerce and administration at the Medill High school. At this school you can obtain the first two years of high school without the outlay of one dollar except for text books.

This school offers both day and evening courses, accredited at various universities. Take two years of college work in this school and then take the final two years of your college course at any institution you choose. The classes are so arranged that the student may work afternoons, if he or she wishes.

For particulars as to courses, etc., address the dean, school of commerce and administration, 1326 West Fourteenth place.

For information on schools and education, address the School Counselor, "Chicago Sunday Tribune."

* *

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

"I should like to have you advise me whether or not it is advisable for a man of 35 who has to make up his high school work, to take up dentistry. Am I too old? H. W."

You are not too old to take up the study of dentistry. There are many private schools offering day and evening classes where you can make up your missing high school credits. I should certainly go ahead and start in studying towards that end if I liked the work and wanted to make good at it.

"I am anxious to enter summer school, but cannot do so until July 8. Can I enter at that time. I was slow in graduating from grammar school and would like to make up my work. I would like to take up three subjects at Crane High school. I. L."

Go to Crane High school tomorrow and explain the fact that you will be a week late in entering. You probably can make some arrangement whereby you can make up that week's work. I cannot state this fact positively. It will depend entirely on your reasons. At any rate be at the school in the morning and state what you wish to do and what you wish to take.

"I have been taking a bookkeeping course for eight months, but find that I am not interested in it any more. I have also been working for over a year, but have decided that I need more education. Will I have any trouble going back to high school in September? J. M."

No, you won't have any trouble. See the principal of the high school in your district in September and you will be admitted.

"I have just graduated from grammar school and want to know what school to go to in order to become an elocution teacher. Must I take a general high school course, or is there a shorter way? J. M. J."

I should plan to take four years of high school work. After the first two years you can start in studying at some private school in the city on Saturdays. After you have graduated from high school there are many oratory and dramatic schools you can attend which will make you proficient in the art of public speaking.

"Will you tell me if there is any public school in the city which offers classes in lip reading for the deaf? I should like to send my son, if there is one, but I cannot afford to pay anything right now. J. H."

Wells school, 936 North Ashland avenue, has classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in lip reading for the deaf. These classes will continue through the summer. Classes during the day for deaf children will be held at the Cleveland school and at the Parker school.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1918

[Continued from first page.]

behind our defences further north and cut off the defenders.

* *

Why Fifth Army Failed.

IT is not my purpose to describe the struggle in detail. My object is to make clear the causes which led to the defeat of the 5th army and to show that they were beyond the control of the brave men of whom that army was composed. From the first day of the battle Ludendorff kung sixty-four divisions against the 3d and 5th armies, of these sixty-four at least forty attacked the fourteen divisions and three cavalry divisions of Gough's 5th army, while the remaining twenty-four fell upon Byng's fifteen divisions. It is therefore in no way surprising that the 5th army was overwhelmed. The news that it had been overwhelmed came as a rude shock to the public at home. It seemed inconceivable that the Germans should have been able to break so quickly through such elaborate defenses, manned by British troops, when we had, despite lavish supplies of guns and munitions and the incomparable valor of our men, only been able by continuous effort and at an appalling cost, to achieve much smaller results.

Wild stories were flying about of the breakdown of the 5th army, and it was whispered in the drawing rooms of London that the men had not fought as they ought to have fought. In the confusion and uncertainty of retreat the true facts could not be discovered and made known, with the result that for a long time imputations rested upon the 5th army which were wholly contrary to the truth. Eager to find some silver lining to the cloud, the public fastened upon the splendid defence of the 3d army and contrasted it with Gough's apparent collapse. I have no desire to minimize in any way the splendor of the achievement of Byng's men, but I trust I have made it clear that the burden which Gough's troops had to bear was incomparably the greater.

In the first stage of the battle very nearly twice as many German divisions attacked Gough as fell upon Byng. Each of Gough's divisions had on the average to hold nearly 50 per cent more front than had Byng, while the 3d army reserves were nearly twice as strong as those of the 5th, yet at the end of the first day Gough's left had given less ground than some of Byng's divisions further north had been compelled to yield. By the winning of the first days of the struggle, our battle positions were still intact except on the extreme right, where the Germans had crossed the dried up bed of the Oise, but during the night and the next morning the enemy, helped by the fog, had discovered three weak points in our front and, true to Ludendorff's principle, had pressed his advantage at these points until the line crumbled. The 5th army was forced back across the Somme, near Peronne, for the stout resistance of the left and center of the 3d army had prevented the Germans from extending their gains northwards and induced them to strike for Amiens.

In this emergency, Sir Douglas Haig, in order to allow Gough to devote his whole attention to the enemy advancing south of the river, placed that portion of the 5th army which was north of the Somme under Byng, and it then became a part of the 3d army. This new right of the 3d army was pressed back north of the Somme and the 5th army south of the river, finding its flank exposed, had to continue to retreat. It was now the sixth day of the battle March 26. The danger of the Germans reaching Amiens and driving in a wedge between the British and French armies was very high. Haig had no more reserves to put in the fight and it was doubtful whether Petain would be able to get the French reserves to the point of danger in time.

* *

Get First American Help.

IN this emergency the conference of Doullens appointed Foch to the supreme command, and by so doing inspired the weary leaders and their men, battling against great odds, with fresh confidence. The Germans, equally weary, could not sustain the momentum of their attack and while Foch was hurrying up troops from the south, an improvisation of Gough's gave just the time needed for their arrival. He assembled every man he could collect from his training schools, his engineers, and the odds and ends of troops employed in special jobs behind the army, and formed them into a force under the command of Gen. Carey. This body was joined by Canadian and American railway construction engineers, who were engaged in laying railway lines in the neighborhood of Amiens. These men, though but few of them had had any real military training, volunteered to fight, as had the American railway engineers in the first battle of Cambrai, who were the first body of American soldiers to take part in battle on the western front.

This little band of Carey's though but poorly equipped, just enabled the battered remnant of the 5th army to bar the direct road to Amiens until the arrival of the Australians from the north and of the French troops from the south, once more established a firm barrier against the tide of German invasion, and by March 28 the worst of the crisis was over, though the great battle was by no means ended. On that day the Germans made a desperate force us out of the Vimy ridge, one of the main effort to drive in at Arras, an effort designed to pivots of our defence. This effort ended in disastrous failure. On the 4th of April the struggle reopened with great violence on the Amiens front, but Foch's vigorous methods had already brought thither sufficient French troops and Ludendorff's first great attempt to break through was checked.

Hardly was one crisis passed before another arose. On April 7 the Germans attacked and overwhelmed the Portuguese holding a portion of the Flanders front to the south of Armentieres. Haig had greatly weakened his forces in the north in order to find troops to save Amiens, and the divisions sent down to the Somme had to some extent been replaced in Flanders by exhausted divisions withdrawn from that battlefield and hastily reconstituted with reinforcements sent out from England. Thus our men passed from one fiery trial to another. It seems probable that this Flanders battle had not formed part of Ludendorff's original plan, but that, finding he had gained an unexpected and easy success and that his troops on the Amiens front required rest and relief, he determined to make the most of this new opportunity and to drive for the channel ports. In any event he poured reserves into the new gap and made rapid progress against our wearied and weakened forces. In rapid succession Armentieres, Merville, and Bailleul fell, and in consequence of the enemy's progress it became necessary for us to withdraw from the Paaschendaele ridges, which had been won at such cost in the previous autumn. But Foch had has finger on the pulse of battle and doled out his reserves in just sufficient number to steady the front of battle. His eyes were then fixed on a counter blow. For this he must have men and he regarded every man beyond the minimum number needed to stay the German avalanche as a man wasted; therefore, rightly the brunt of the defense had still to be borne by the sorely tried British army. That army had, by the middle of April, with the help of the French, checked the German advance, and the second great crisis was passed.

The interest then shifted to the southern battlefield, where on the 23d the enemy made a last attempt to break through to Amiens and for a time was in possession of Villers-Bretonneaux. The situation was highly critical, but was saved that night by a brilliant counter attack in which troops of the 4th and 5th Australian divisions took a leading part. Villers-Bretonneaux was recaptured and the road to Amiens was again closed.

Having failed in the south the enemy again turned his attention to the north, and on the 25th of April took the important hill of Kemmel which was at that time held by the French. He followed this by gaining possession of the village of Locre on the Bailleul-Ypres road and on the 29th endeavored to extend this success by a great attack on the front from Locre northwards, almost as far as Ypres. This attack was completely shattered, and on the 30th of April the great battle came to a close with the recapture of Locre by our allies.

In rather less than six weeks, the Germans had flung no fewer than 141 divisions against the combined British and French forces. The fifty-five British infantry divisions and three cavalry divisions of Haig's army had stayed the attacks of nineteen German divisions. The third great German campaign of conquest in the west had been defeated, but at a terrible cost. Our casualties amounted to close on 400,000 killed, wounded, and missing. We had lost nearly 80,000 prisoners and close on 800 guns. I propose in a later article to compare Ludendorff's generalship with that of Foch. It will suffice to say here that though the Germans had achieved more than had been won by any other general on the western front in an offensive campaign, he yet failed of complete success because he had not discovered the secret of victory under the conditions of trench warfare, and because, like his predecessors, he had underestimated the grit and endurance of the British soldier in defense.

Next week—Foch on the Defensive.

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Mohawks and Rocky Roads

Less than 222,311 miles of our total of 2,223,117 miles of highways are improved.

We could improve this percentage immensely by spending money on good roads, rather than on new tires that bad roads wear out.

Think it over. Boost good roads.

MOHAWK tires give better service on rocky roads, and on *all* bad roads, because they are built to meet the *worst* conditions.

They are not "fair weather," good roads tires.

Any tire maker, of course, can say that—but he cannot give these *real* "reasons why."

Hand Made

Mohawk tires are hand-made by the highest paid tire builders in the industry. We found that machines could not put the care and thought and personal effort into tires—the very things essential to highest quality.

No Shoddy—No Reclaimed Rubber —No Fillers

The Mohawk tread stock is made of four things. Absolutely no shoddy and no reclaimed rubber is used—and only the three elements necessary to produce the proper tread are used. Some tires have as many as 10 or 12 "fillers" in the tread.

An Extra Ply of Fabric

The Mohawk extra ply of fabric is really an *extra* ply—the entire weight of the fabric stock is not reduced to get it in for the same cost. It represents *more* value.

Note that none of these "reasons why" have to do with mysterious processes or secret methods. They are plain and above board and real—just like the extra mileage Mohawk tires themselves give.

MOHAWK "QUALITY" TIRES
FACTORY BRANCH
The Mohawk Rubber Co.,
1507 S. Michigan Avenue
Calumet 2059
CHICAGO, ILL.

MOHAWK "Quality" TIRES

MICHELIN TUBES

Remember this sign when Touring

Before the war if you toured in England or France or Italy or South America or South Africa or Australia or Japan or China or Siam or anywhere else, or if you were "over there" during the war, you will remember seeing the world-known Michelin Sign.

It is at home, as in other parts of the earth, this sign is displayed by reputable dealers everywhere.

It stands today, as it has always stood, for high quality tires, moderate prices and fair treatment. Remember these facts, especially when touring.

MICHELIN TIRES AND TUBES
Are Sold by Good Dealers Everywhere
Michelin Tire Company
1449 Michigan Ave., Wholesale Only
Calumet 2704
Additional dealers wanted where we are not now represented

Emerson Records 75¢

The songs everyone wants to hear—dance tunes that dare you to sit still! The new Emerson hits request a hearing. Emerson Records play on *all* phonographs—no attachments.

By the Campfire
Sitting by the campfire is surely lots of fun—you see the little stars come out an' chase away the sun. The city it is far away—the woods are dark an' still. For nights like *these* a song like *this* just seems to fill the bill.
No. 9167—Tenor and Baritone Duet
Sung by Gordon & Stevens, with orchestra accompaniment
On Reverse Side—
By the Campfire
Fox-Trot—Emerson Military Band

Alabama Lullaby
Step into some good music store, where Emerson hits are sold, and say, "I'd like to hear a song that's strictly new, I'm told." "The Alabama Lullaby is what you want to hear—it's strictly new and up-to-date—it captivates the ear."
No. 9170—Tenor and Baritone Duet
Sung by Gordon & Stevens with orchestra accompaniment
On Reverse Side—
I Found You

Ruspana
Keep still, you feet there, don't you see, I'm tired, as tired as I can be! Oh well, then, feet, if you insist, I guess I simply can't resist. Ruspana, *I'll say* you're a 'bear'—you make me wanta rip an' tear!
No. 9173—One Step—Played by Van Eps Banta Trio
On Reverse Side
Flutter On By, My Broadway Butterfly—Medley

Sweet Siamese
Fox trots come and fox trots go, Here's one that you and I both know will make the dancers say "encore"—and fill the well-waxed ballroom floor. A fox trot like *Sweet Siamese* is made, designed and *bound* to please.
No. 9172—Fox-Trot—Played by Emerson Military Band
On Reverse Side—
Out of the East

When the Bees Make Honey Down in Sunny Alabam'
The bees are on the job, we hear, in sunny Alabam'—come play with me, my dearie-dear, and bee my honey-lamb. *You'd* better make a bee-line now—why not this afternoon?—and hear this bee-time honey-song—a most bee-yootiful tune!
No. 9175—Baritone Duet—Sung by Irving and Jack Kaufman
On Reverse Side—
You Can't Blame the Girlies at All—They All Want to Marry a Soldier.

Monte Cristo
You've heard of this wonderful fellow, no doubt; he counted his dough by the peck. It pleased him to empty his pockets all out—he said, "The world's mine, by heck!" It's a great little song, as you've probably guessed—our dealers agree it is one of the best.
No. 9174—Baritone Solo Sung by Irving Kaufman with orchestra accompaniment
On Reverse Side—
Turkestan

Emerson Records
EMERSON PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, INC.
Makers of Large-Size Gold Seal Records

Play on all phonographs—no attachments.

ART by Eleanor Jewett

Whistler Etchings of Venice Shown at Art Institute

"Belgium—Up Grade," by C. V. Clarke in the exhibit of work by soldier students of the art school at the Art Institute.

IT is Venice. On the still, soft air of evening rises the ineffable sweetness of chords struck from a golden throated lute, blending, before the rippled silence overtakes it, with the eternal melancholy of a man's voice raised in serenade of his mistress. Venice—the city of canals and roofed streets, of shuttered balconies and sun-swept squares—the city of dreams by day and by night. Created by magic, for magic and from magic—tossed by the sea like a bit of coral to shore, set among flowers on marble pillars—pink tipped in the dawn—Aphrodite born from the waters—we salute thee, Venice.

Poets have sung of Venice; painters painted Venice; writers conceived multitudinous imageries in her praise. But few among them all have caught the caressingly feline actuality of spirit which is Venice. Some have. Among them is the etcher Whistler.

In gallery 45 of the Art institute there is hung a group of etchings by him, lent from the Bryan Lathrop collection. And one realizes in seeing these prints again that in this field of art Whistler stands easily alone. There is none other such etcher as he—so light of touch, sure of line, producing such infinite variety of work, delicate, exquisite, virile, strong.

And in these prints he shows the city of many waters, the bridges and palaces, the beauty of St. Mark's square with its fluttering pigeons and restless crowds, the splendor of the night when the golden staves of light strike lingering harmonies from the black chords of the moss fringed canals.

And in one scene there is the voice that sings below a barred window under the moon. The minstrel balances the lute on his knee, above in the hall of the palace strangers make merry, and beyond, my lady's room is dark—there comes no flower hurtling through the dusk, no answer whispered to the fervid verse—only silence, and the water that runs by forever, with not a ripple breaking its discreet mystery.

The etchings by Seymour Haden in the same gallery are also remarkably fine—clear cut, more distinct, not as spiritual. There are streams and trees and meadows—cows standing hock-deep in a flooded pasture. The portrait of a man, an etcher—Haden himself perhaps—is decidedly striking.

A Venetian etching by Cameron is lovely—yet not so lovely is it as Whistler's Venice prepares us to expect.

The French artist Felix Buhot has four charming etchings. One, I feel sure, is illustrative of the story of St. Christopher. Do you remember? When he carried the Christ child over the water? There was storm and dark and the howling of winds, and a little voice from the night crying to be put across the ferry. And the big man, keeper of the ferry, went out into the storm and lifted the child to his shoulders and took him to the far shore. As he went the light burden grew heavy. But the keeper was not discouraged. And on the far side the little child was the Christ, a man. And Christopher became St. Christopher in token of his faith and courage and the great heart that was in him.

The exhibit of work by the students of the art school of the Art institute is now hung and arranged in a comprehensive order. The first room in the east wing is devoted to portraits in oil. There is rather a terrifying air of triumphant color about this room—a decided flare of unseen trumpets, a swish of ruffled skirts, a jingle of rings and flash of rackets—the far east and the modern west meeting with an audible clash, but amiable in spite of the consequent clamor.

The work is representative of members of Mr. Reynolds', Mr. Clarkson's, and Mr. Buehr's classes. Of Mr. Reynolds' class, the old man in a scarlet coat, to the left as you face that wall of the exhibit, is the most striking. The soldier at the other end is well handled.

It is difficult, and possibly unfair, to judge this exhibit, because often the solution of some problem in painting is sought, and not an artistic or even real effect. This point of view is decidedly professional, and contact with painters rubs the meaning in strongly. I can remember a portrait by a well known artist in a recent exhibition which was awarded a prize and which I cared for as much as though it were a painting of a wood doll, or a battered tin mug—corners and projecting bits in evidence. But I was at fault, with evident sympathy for my feeble powers of appreciation of real art, this was made clear to me. The portrait was not at all the thing—no, indeed—what had been tried for and what was attained in the canvas was a realization of a certain difficult treatment of color and light. As such it was a triumph.

The bust of the Moor, painted by a member of Mr. Buehr's class, hanging nearest the entrance on that wall, is to my mind the most successful portrait in this division. The Jackie and the young girl below him (a Frenchy, attractive little thing) are excellent representatives from Mr. Clarkson's class.

In the next room is arranged work by members of Mr. Norton's classes in picture design and composition. Alice E. Sundt has two attractive compositions. The sketches by Gladys Rockmore and May Stevens are also attractive; this last has one decidedly effective drawing of a woman in white caught fast in the black, bare branches of a dead, contorted tree.

In the illustration class of Mr. Schook, Pauline Fisch has some clever work, and a charming conception is by Elmot Brown — and I should like to know who did the wild geese on the ice floe?

Among those who have attractive pieces in the exhibit from Mr. Philbrick's class work in figure composition, etching, and wood block are Katherine Hinton, Myra L. Thomas, Florence Harris, and Anna Robertson.

One wall in the gallery beyond is devoted to designs from the Chicago School of Architecture. There are sketches for various parts of buildings. One more or less mournful subject, "A Community Mausoleum," gives me an overpowering yearning for my own private little urn and an exclusive cremation. It is bad enough to live in crowds without being forced to lie among them forever.

There is in this same room some excellent work in charcoal by members of Mr. Reynolds' class in heads. The posters from Mr. Babcock's poster class are striking, and the problems sketched in Mr. Norton's life class are many of them interesting.

In the gallery where is shown the work in sculpture by members of Mr. Polasek's class there is much that is good. In this room hangs, too, the work which was awarded the prizes this year. The successful painting and relief do not appeal strongly. Perhaps another searching glance at them may reveal the at present obscured reasons for their success.

An attractive room is the one which contains the work from the department of decorative design under Mr. Rosse. There are tables over which hang oriental looking lamps; strips of green and yellow roof the gallery. On the walls are many designs. In every detail the room is charming.

Mention of the exhibition of toys which is being planned for next fall will be given in this department next week. One bit of news which may have value for some one came to me last week. It is this:

"Copies of the remarkably fine photographs, showing the work of the British navy during the war, which were exhibited in New York, Washington, and other cities, will be furnished to the library of congress, at its request, by Earl Curzon of Kedleston, through the American ambassador in London. The collection will also include all the British naval photographs showing the cooperation of the American navy."

I rather wonder if the sinking of the German fleet in harbor will not curb a little of any enthusiasm that may have arisen over this project, or whether perhaps scenes of that fleet, as it was, will be added to the prospective collection.

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art Institute—Graphic arts by contemporary Dutch masters. Work of students of Art Institute school and of students in military service.

Abbott's—Water colors and prints. Portrait of Paderewski, by Miss Sims.

Anderson's—Portraits and landscapes.

Arts club—American stage designs and models by New York and Chicago artists.

Artists' guild—Sales medium for craft workers—handicrafts by artist members; silver, luster, glass and china, lamps, petit point, batik, etc.

Baumgarten's—Chinese antiques and art objects from Edward J. Farmer of New York.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings; the Camera club.

Marshall Field & Co.—Painting of John Wesley.

Mori's—Oriental arts, B. C. periods to eighteenth century; Chinese potteries; prints by Hiroshig; temple brocades.

Newberry library—Illuminated manuscripts; old books.

O'Brien's—Paintings by American and European artists. Etchings of wild fowl, by Frank W. Benson.

Reinhardt's—Paintings by European and American masters. Portrait drawings by Harry Solomon.

Rouillier's—Original lithographs and etchings by Odilon Redon.

Thurber's—Barbizon and post-Barbizon paintings. W. C. Emerson's works.

Young's—Paintings by E. H. Potthast, Ann Fisher, Maurice Franks, and E. A. Bell.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

WHEN THE MISSUS DRIVES.

We have a little Silly Six
That motivates with gas,
And round among the swells and hicks
In state we used to pass;
But now a doom is on the bus
And care is on my brow,
And every one is skeered of us.
For wife's driving now.

The crossing cops who bawl me out
And crowd me off their beat
Are careful when she scoots about
To give her all the street;
And all the other drivers go
With extra pains and cares,
While I sit by all full of woe,
Exuding lengthy prayers.

She nudges street cars, trucks, and poles
With blissful unconcern,
And always hits the deepest holes
And doesn't care a durn.
In helpless agony I quake,
For, O, the desperate squeals!
The clashing gears, the shrieking brake,
The moan of tortured wheels.

We have a little Silly Six
That used to bring us joy
With cunning ambulating tricks
Among our hot police;
But now the vista's full of cares
And peace has fled afar,
I've learned a lot of brand new prayers
Since wife drives the car.

DID YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Ask any man who ever had rheumatic aches the question

He'll tell you he's heard of it, uses it, wouldn't use anything else for *any* external pain, aches, muscle-stiffness, soreness, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, sprain, strain.

He'll tell you it *penetrates without rubbing*, bringing comforting, quick relief. Clean, economical, certain of satisfactory results. All druggists have it—get a big bottle 30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

Experience, Organization and Equipment that merit your Confidence

Cylinder Grinding, Pistons, Rings, Wrist Pins, Etc. Etc.

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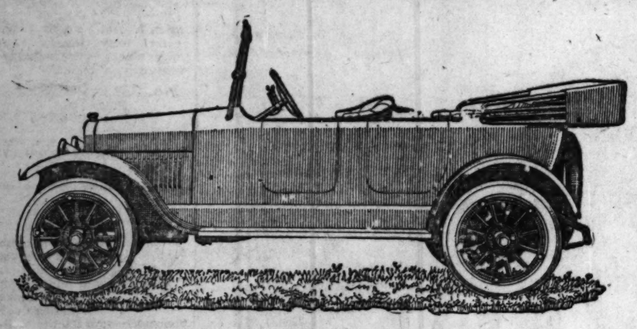
ESTABLISHED 1902

Advertise in The Tribune



This is a Greater Maxwell

There have been many improvements made in the Maxwell since the war ceased. Some of them have made the car look better. Others have made it run better.

You will note a new type radiator, a further advance in body detail, an improved electric system, a Hot Spot and a Ram's-horn, a superior development in upholstery, and a top more durable.

Any of these is well worth any man's time to look over, and the sum of all represent a decided value added to the car, which post-war purchases for cash have made possible without increasing the price.

But the fundamentals of the car are unchanged. 300,000 Maxwells on the highways of the world—all of the same model—have proved that a policy of never changing the basic design is profitable in more ways than one to buyer and maker.

It means extra value at a lower price.
It means perfection in design.
It means perfection in workmanship.
It means you pay for no experiments, no engineering knick-knacks.
It means you pay for no mistakes.
It means a car of everlasting reliability.
It means a car of endless mileage.

You can easily pay $200 more and receive less. This Maxwell is old in antecedents but modern as far as sound engineering dare go.

There is no car of the day selling for so low a price to offer so many attractive inducements.

See this recent Maxwell, and bear in mind that despite the eight great Maxwell plants the supply is already running far short of the demand. $895 f. o. b. Detroit.

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Woodlawn Motor Car Sales & Service Co., 6136-38 Cottage Grove Av.
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Mason Tires are built up to mileage satisfaction, not down to a guarantee.

Note the thickness of the tread left after giving 17,221 miles of service.

After giving 17,221 miles of service, this Mason Maxi-Mile has no blisters and shows no sign of tread separation. Note the good condition of the tire. This 34 x 4 was used on a Studebaker Big 6 touring car, and run overall kinds of dirt and macadam roads.

17,221 miles from this MASON Maxi-Mile

THE Mason Maxi-Mile Tire is the result of four years' steady development by the master tire builders associated in the Mason organization.

The first purpose of these experienced men was to produce the tire that would give *maximum mileage*. No expense, either in experimenting, materials or labor was spared to accomplish this result.

Every detail of design, material and construction underwent testing, experimenting and improving until the tire measured up to the standard these men set for it.

The liberal adjustment basis of the Maxi-Mile guarantees the purchaser a 5000 minimum mileage. Users find, however, that the nominal figure of the adjustment basis is quite forgotten in the large surplus mileage they secure.

Give the Mason Maxi-Mile a trial on your car. You will enjoy greater riding comfort and economy, and be convinced that

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

Made by The Mason Tire & Rubber Co.
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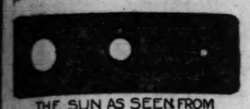
Dealers—We still have some open territory for agencies for our complete line of Cord, Fabric and Solid Tires. See our Branch Manager about your territory. The Mason line offers you an exceptional opportunity to increase the volume of your business. Act at once.

ASTRONOMY

CONJUNCTION OF VENUS AND SATURN

DRAWN BY S.F. MAXWELL

TWO PLANETS IN A SPYGLASS



THE SUN AS SEEN FROM VENUS EARTH SATURN

NEXT Thursday the planets Venus and Saturn will appear to pass near each other in the sky. They will be so close that their light will almost merge, and the two will make a pretty object in a pair of binoculars.

Venus, incomparably the more splendid of the two, will pass below Saturn, and at its nearest will be only one-third the angular diameter of the moon away, or ten minutes of arc. Distances in the sky, it will be remembered, are always measured in degrees, minutes, and seconds, much like the spaces around the dial of a clock.

A close passage of two planets is known in astronomical terms as a conjunction. While conjunctions are not unusual, they are not to be seen just any time, and one so close as this between two first class planets is rare indeed.

Conjunctions are useful in determining the exact strength of sunlight in different parts of the solar system. As seen together in a telescope, Saturn will present a dull yellow ball surrounded by a wide, flat ring, while Venus will be a blindingly white half moon shaped little body. This great difference in illumination gives us a hint of how sunlight decreases in intensity the farther away is proceeds out into space.

Venus and Saturn are both cloudy worlds, and reflect light in about the same way. On Venus the sunshine beats down twice as fiercely as here, but on Saturn it has only one-ninetieth the intensity. As seen from Venus, the sun would be a great blazing ball in the sky, but on Saturn it would look only like some bright star. Area for area, Venus receives 180 times as much light as Saturn, and this will be plainly seen at this conjunction.

Saturn is one of the giant worlds of the solar system. It lies 886,000,000 miles from the earth, and has 760 times the bulk of our little globe. Yet in spite of its giant size, observations indicate that Saturn is the lightest body in the solar system and, in fact, weighs less than water. It it could be dropped into some sea large enough to hold it, Saturn would bob up and down like a cork. It might be also remarked in this connection that the earth weighs exactly what a ball of iron its size would, or six sextillion tons. Saturn is a globe of gas, its ring is a flat cloud of moonlets, and there is probably next to nothing solid about it.

Venus, on the other hand, is the earth's twin sister. It is like our world in size and appearance. Of course, it is impossible to be sure of all the details of a world which never comes nearer than 22,000,000 miles from us, and that only when it is between us and the sun, but the indications are that people could live on Venus with comfort, even though it is not so much developed as the earth.

The reason why this conjunction will take place is interesting. We have the three planets, Saturn, the earth, and Venus, all going around the sun in concentric paths. Saturn moves slowest and Venus, being the nearest to the sun, fastest. The result of these motions is to make Saturn apparently move westward while Venus travels east. A few weeks ago it was Venus and Jupiter that were in conjunction. Now Jupiter is low in the twilight. When Venus comes nearer the earth, next month, its motion will be reversed, and it will run back, and overtake Saturn again while the two are near the sun.

Three Best Sellers in Music

Columbia Records.

"The Alcoholic Blues" and "I'm Goin' to Settle Down Outside of London Town."

"Chong, He Come from Hongkong" and "Waiting."

"Mammy o' Mine" and "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?"

Emerson Records.

"Laughing Blues" and "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "Don't Cry, Frenchy, Don't Cry."

"How Are You Goin' to Wet Your Whistle?" and "Heart Breaking Baby Doll."

Victor Records.

"Life and Love" and "Waiting."

"Spanish Dance."

"Tears of Love."

Pathé Records.

"You're Still an Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "That Tumbledown Shack in Athlone."

"I'll Say She Does" and "O Lawdy."

"A Banjo Song."

Sheet Music.

"Limbo Land."

"Cleopatra, or Ya-Da-Da-Da-Pum-Pum."

"Tulip Time."

Player Piano Rolls.

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

"Springtime and You."

"Lonesome, That's All."

MERELY A STATEMENT OF FACT

By Guy F. Lee.

When old Guy Stubbs some years ago made up his mind the lid
Should not be lifted any more in Kansas—what it did!
The folks in Great Bend yelped and howled, gesticulating why.
(That is, the folks who liked the booze.) They said the burg would die.
Great Bend had eight ramshackle shacks, whose licenses meant jack,
And if this cash went hence they saw no means to get it back.
"We grab a lot of coin," they said, "these birds dig up in lumps;
The minute that we can the joints we're slated for the bumps."

The downtown walks were crippled boards, up-ended, full of holes;
Main street an eyesore was—a mess, marked oft by muddy shoals.
Illumination mostly came from citizens lit up,
And brawls and broils were echoes of the so-called cheering cup.
'Twas scarcely safe, when darkness fell, on Rotten Row to roam.
So mothers, with discretion, kept their flocks cooped in at home.
The Young Idealess his nights and dough spent at the bars,
And reeled out pickled to the guards to greet the morning stars.

Guy Stubbs made good: he clamped the lid, and fast and tight it stuck.
The years passed on. The shacks did, too. Likewise the mud and muck.
The wet goods shanties were replaced by nifty dry goods shops
Competing for the proceeds of the lucky farmers' crops.
Electric arcs and concrete paths developed in a while,
And citified plate fronts looked out on Main street paved in style!
The movies next. And now, kind friends, I hasten to recite,
The whole town on its Dry White Way makes merry every night.

This isn't meant to be a tract: no sermon is my aim;
That things will pan out thus throughout the land I do not claim;
I do not prosecute the wets, nor yet the drys defend—
I simply state the facts about what happened in Great Bend!

They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

McVICKER'S.

Browning and Davis:

"Nothing like the good old jokes, after all."

"Now you've said something. You remember that act we used to do together?"

"Why, certainly. The one where I say, 'Did you tell Bill Jones that I was a fool?'"

"That's it. Let's do it once again for old times' sake."

"Righto. Did you tell Bill Jones that I was a fool?"

"No; I thought he knew it."

"Certainly he didn't know it."

"Then I'll tell him."

"Don't trouble yourself."

"No trouble. It's a pleasure."

"They ought to lock you up."

"I did get locked up last St. Patrick's day."

"What for?"

"Making a sketch of the parade."

"How could they arrest you for making a sketch of the parade?"

"Drawing a crowd."

"By the way, why is it on March 17 the bands always play 'St. Patrick's Day in the Morning?'"

"Because, if they waited until the evening they mightn't be in a condition to play."

"You seemed very attentive to that girl last evening at the dance."

"It was love at first sight."

"Then why didn't you marry her?"

"Because I took another look."

Let's Go

When summer days call you into the big outdoors, travel the pleasant way—with a

Harley-Davidson

the motorcycle of the real nature lover—dependable, sturdy, speedy.

Easy Terms If Desired

C. H. Lang
1784 Michigan Avenue
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EASY TO TAKE APART AND CLEAN

—an advantage that often saves buying new plugs. It is one of a dozen points in favor of TUNGSTEN Spark Plugs.

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ALWAYS ON THE JOB

STRATTON-GRAMM-BERNSTEIN TRUCK CO.

Stratton service

GRAMM-BERNSTEIN MOTOR TRUCKS

EFFICIENT
DEPENDABLE
PROMPT
REASONABLE
ALL HOURS

Keeps G-B Trucks "On the Job"

Assures Motor Truck Efficiency

Every Truck We Sell Is Backed by Stratton Service

¶ Stratton Service has proved itself a success.

¶ It has proved itself to be the kind of service that truck owners want.

¶ Stratton Service was instituted with the idea of creating a service that would fully meet with the truck-owner's idea of real motor truck service.

¶ Today we are satisfactorily serving approximately thirty industries comprising over 160 owners of single trucks and fleets. We do not know of any greater proof of Stratton Service success than this.

¶ Stratton Service is available at any hour of the day or night. Motorcycle mechanics are always ready to hop out on a hurry call, and our service truck, which to date has been used very little, stands prepared to meet your call.

¶ Our stock of parts includes everything needed for every G-B model and size that will be needed on any job.

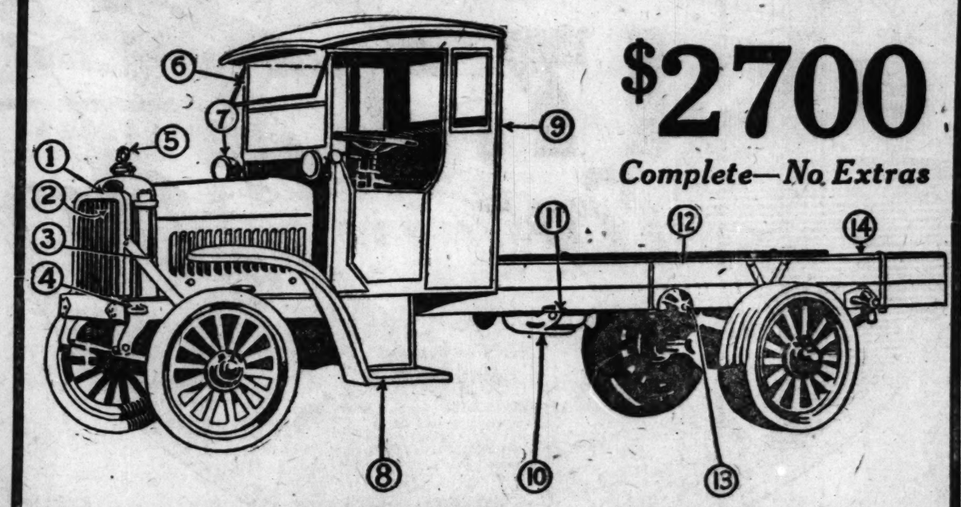
¶ Stratton Service mechanics not only **know** Gramm-Bernstein Trucks, but all trucks, because they know fundamental truck construction.

¶ Frankly, we do not know of another service as complete as this from any standpoint.

¶ By backing G-B Trucks with Stratton Service you are assured of dependable motor truck performances at the lowest possible cost to you.

G. W. STRATTON,
President.

See This New 2-Ton Wonder Truck



$2700

Complete—No Extras

In all our experience with motor trucks we have never seen nor heard of a greater truck "buy" than this new 2-ton Gramm-Bernstein. Taking it point by point and comparing it with all other trucks on the market, we can truthfully say without reservation of any kind that, in our opinion, there is no other truck that can come up to it in sturdiness of design, ability to perform, and economy in operation. Not only that, but the first cost is low, as there are absolutely no extras to buy—the truck comes completely equipped. You will do yourself an injustice if you buy any truck before seeing this wonderful truck value.

Regular Equipment Includes

(1) Sturdy radiator guard, attached to frame independently of radiator. (2) Radiator shutter, operated from driver's seat. (3) Rear radiator shroud devised by B. A. Gramm and adopted for Liberty Trucks, to promote cooling efficiency. (4) Fig-tail towing hooks at front end. (5) Motometer. (6) Exceptionally rugged ventilating windshield. (7) Electric sidelights with dimmers and non-glare lenses; bulls-eye tail light, dash light. Electric horn. (8) Front fenders and steps. (9) Standard Gramm-Bernstein cab, with doors and storm curtains. (10) Transmission is the patented Gramm type, with gears always in mesh. (11) Outside oil-spout for transmission case. (12) Body sills of seasoned ash. (13) Patented wick oilers on all spring bolts. (14) Spring trailer drawbar with locking device at rear end, supported by extra cross member.

The 1½-Ton All-Purpose

This G-B truck is a real truck. Built on 3 ton principles to make good on any job—even where some larger trucks would fall down. Ask to see it. $1,975 complete. Cab top and windshield. F. O. B. Lima, Ohio.

$1975

Stratton-Gramm-Bernstein Truck Co.,
2436-38 Michigan Ave. Chicago, U. S. A.
Phone Calumet 6473

STRATTON—GRAMM—BERNSTEIN

H. G. METZLER, Sales Manager

Stretched, as in the tire, good tubes do not rip when cut. They cut but do not rip. Make your dealer prove that the tube he sells will stand the Norwalk test.

The slightest cut in an inferior tube—Rip! and the tube is ruined.

The Scissors Test

Take sample piece of tube one-fourth inch by three inches. Stretch to nine inches or three times its original length. Cut on the edge with the scissors. The cut should not be more than one-eighth inch across the sample. If the strip tears apart the rubber is inferior.

Nothing, Something, Everything

1. The scissors test costs nothing. It shows that Norwalk Tubes, red and gray, do not rip. It shows that the cut from puncture or blow-out can always be repaired.

2. You buy a Norwalk floating stock* Tube. That's something. You learn to know it as the highest quality tube made.

3. And then you look for everything, for a complete proposition. You ask whether there is a casing as good. There is—a Norwalk cord or non-skid fabric with handsome black tread and snow white sidewalls.

If your local dealer cannot supply you write to

W. H. Salisbury, Inc. 308 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Norwalk Tire Sales Co. 19 East 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.
Barrett Hardware Co. 113 North Ottawa St., Joliet, Ill.
Bittel-Leftwich, Springfield, Ill.
Schafer Saddlery Co. Decatur, Ind.
Distributors

NORWALK TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Makers of Casings, Cord and Fabric; and of Tubes, Red and Gray
Norwalk, Conn.

*Floating stock is a definite standard of quality. It is rubber so pure that it floats. To the rubber industry it means what 24K gold means to the jeweler. To you it means mileage. File away a dated sample of Norwalk Tube and others and compare them at the end of a year.

NORWALK
TUBES and CASINGS

SAVE ON TIRES

Greatest Sale of Non-Skid Tires Ever Offered

BUY NOW

On Sale at Our Three Chicago Stores

WHILE THEY LAST

30x3	$ 8.95	34x4	$19.95
30x3½	11.95	35x4½	26.95
32x3½	13.85	36x4½	27.95
31x4	16.95	33x5	29.95
33x4	18.95	35x5	33.95
		37x5	35.95

OTHER BIG BARGAINS

Giant Spark Plugs, all cars; exceptional value	39c
Lincoln Oil, special, gallon, $1.00 value	59c
Lincoln Grease, 10 lb. can, $2.00 value	95c
Goodyear, 3½, 4, 4½ Outer Boots	49c
Thermoid Rubber Pedal Pad, for all cars, set	29c
XXX Blowout Patches, 3½x4 inches, each	19c
Federal Camping Lantern	69c
Heat Deflector for Fords (Ride in comfort)	11c
Jumbo 4,000 pound Jack—nothing better	$3.29
Vibrating Horns, very special	89c

"EXCELLO" FORD TOOL BOXES

Special, $1.19

World's Largest Auto Supply House

Times Square Auto Supply Company

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3900 Sheridan Road

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

New Cars Seldom Have Everything You Really Need

Chains, Good Jack, and Other "Fixin's" Are Essential.

BY HIGH SPEED.

WHILE it is usual for the American manufacturer to equip his car with everything that is needed to make the car run, there are certain very important accessories which most of our cars do not possess when they arrive in the owners' hands. Some new car drivers wait until the time comes to use such an accessory before they think about the real need for it, but the wise buyer will at once equip with the essential things.

First among these come tire chains for driving in rainy weather and on slippery streets. Some cars are already equipped with these, but they are few. Before the car is driven away from the dealer's showrooms there should be a set of skid chains in the tool compartment.

Next to chains comes the jack. It is quite possible that the jack supplied is one that will work more than once, but usually the cheapest sort of jack is supplied. If the one supplied is not of the best sort it will actually pay to get rid of it and buy the best jack made. While it is not fair to anticipate tire trouble with a new car, there is such a thing as a tack or nail, and they make no distinction between new and used tires.

A rim operating tool is the next essential, and with it comes a vulcanizer. In other words, tire equipment, even though new, should be considered as a potential trouble maker. The rim tool makes it easy to attach and detach the rim from the tire; the vulcanizer makes a tube patch a matter of a few minutes. A tire repair outfit will naturally suggest itself with the vulcanizer and, above all, a tire gauge.

The dealer inflates the tires enough to run the car, and few of them pay much attention to the right pressure. It is up to the owner to get the right pressure into the casings, even though the run to the home garage is only a matter of a few miles.

The average motorist locks the door after the horse is stolen; he thinks about car insurance after he gets the car. It would be interesting to find out how many brand new cars are removed from garages. The wise buyer will have complete insurance written before he gets his car from the dealer.

The latter, in most cases, is in a position to take care of the whole matter, charging no more than standard rates.

In these days car thefts are numerous, and, while theft insurance protects the owner, there is no assurance that a new car will be forthcoming within a reasonable time. The automobile factories are so busy supplying the tremendous demand that it is very difficult to get delivery of a car before two weeks, in many cases two months, and in others not for four months. A good car lock, while it may cost $10 or $15, is worth the price. Car thieves have a particular liking for new cars, but a suitable lock, such as a transmission lock or a steering wheel lock, will do much toward keeping the thief away.

A storage battery hydrometer is a most important piece of equipment which may have immediate use. It should be used the day the car is received, and in warm weather should be used to test the storage battery cells every week. Many storage batteries have literally been "shot to pieces" in the first month of use because of lack of attention to water filling and testing.

Tool equipment in the average car is sorely lacking in quality. The cheapest kind of wrenches and pliers are supplied. I know a great number of owners who use the equipment set merely for spares around the garage, purchasing a good, usable set for the car.

Tribune Tours 1919

XII.—To Fox Lake, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

THERE'S a new and better way to Lake Geneva this year, made possible by the opening last fall of concrete pavements on two important thoroughfares northwest of Chicago.

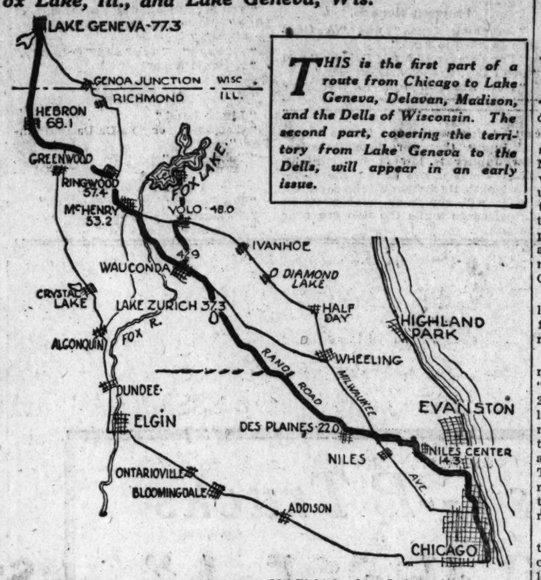
Instead of following the old Milwaukee avenue route into Wheeling and the poor roads beyond, one may now take advantage of several more miles of pavement by using the Rand road, continuing directly through Lake Zurich and picking up the older route at a point between that town and Wauconda. This takes the tourist over an unbroken stretch of pavement for the first thirty-four miles of the seventy-seven mile trip.

There is still, to be sure, the bad stretch through Wauconda, which motorists hereabouts have cursed lustily for many years, but this is a matter of only seven or eight miles. Many tourists avoid it by driving to Elgin and then north. This is hardly worth while, except in unusually wet weather, for the roads between Chicago and Elgin this year are in no condition for joy rides.

The same route also provides a direct way to Fox lake—following the Lake Geneva itinerary as outlined to Wauconda, and then branching off through Volo and Ingleside. The older Fox lake route through Wheeling, Half Day, and Ivanhoe is still much used, but it has its drawbacks in the shape of several stretches of indifferent road.

In getting out of the city THE TRIBUNE suggests abandoning the traditional ways of reaching Milwaukee avenue and taking advantage of the fine new concrete through Niles Center and Morton Grove. Picking up Milwaukee avenue within the city limits, as we used to do, involves edging along the narrow, worn pavement which parallels the Milwaukee avenue tracks. The new way takes one directly into the open country over pavement all the way and avoids the car tracks entirely.

Of the many optional routes to Lake Geneva the principal ones are indicated by lighter lines on the map. Beyond McHenry the road through Richmond and Genoa Junction is ordinarily as good as that through Hebron, but at present it is torn up at one point for repair work.



THIS is the first part of a route from Chicago to Lake Geneva, Delavan, Madison, and the Dells of Wisconsin. The second part, covering the territory from Lake Geneva to the Dells, will appear in an early issue.

Mileage.

0.0 Michigan and Jackson boulevards. Go north, following main automobile thoroughfare through Lincoln park and out Sheridan road. Follow Sheridan road through all turns to
8.0 Bryn Mawr avenue; turn left.
8.2 Five corners just beyond elevated railroad; bear right onto Ridge avenue. Keep ahead, crossing Clark street at irregular four corners [8.9].
9.0 Irregular five corners; leaving Ridge avenue, bear left onto Peterson road. Go under railroad [9.1]. Keep ahead, crossing Western avenue [9.9].
10.8 Diagonal five corners; bear right onto Lincoln avenue. Cross bridge [10.9]. Keep ahead through TESSVILLE [13.0].
14.2 At red light, turn right into
14.3 NILES CENTER, bank on right; keep ahead, bearing left with concrete at church [14.4]. Follow concrete on winding road into
16.9 MORTON GROVE, bank on right; go one block beyond bank and turn right, still on concrete.
16.5 End of road; turn left. Cross bridge and railroad [16.7].
18.7 End of road; turn right onto Milwaukee avenue.
19.0 Left hand road; turn left onto Ballard road. Bear right with concrete at 21.4, coming onto Rand road and passing northern edge of DESPLAINES [22.0]. Keep ahead on Rand road for about sixteen and a half miles, continuing beyond end of pavement into and through
37.3 LAKE ZURICH.
38.6 End of road; turn right away from lake.
40.8 LAKE CORNERS, diagonal crossroads; bear left with poles.
42.9 WAUCONDA. Keep ahead past bank and take left hand diagonal road at foot of grade [43.1].
48.0 End of road; turn left.
48.3 Three corners; bear left.
50.9 End of road; turn right. Curve left across Fox river [53.1] into
53.2 McHENRY. Keep ahead to end of road at church and turn right. Avoid diagonal roads and continue through
57.4 RINGWOOD.
60.4 Three corners, just beyond bridge; bear right. Keep left with poles at fork [60.7].
66.1 Right hand road; turn right with double line of poles and continue straight through
68.1 HEBRON.
71.2 End of road; turn left half a mile and then right at crossroads [71.7].
76.9 Crossroads in middle of down grade; turn left. At fork [77.1] bear left along shore of lake, coming into
77.3 LAKE GENEVA.

FOR FOX LAKE, follow the above itinerary to—

42.9 WAUCONDA, bank on left; AVOID road to left at foot of grade and keep ahead. Bear left at three corners [43.8].
45.8 Take right hand diagonal road, bearing left at end of road [47.7].
48.0 VOLO; keep ahead to right hand road [48.2] and turn right.
51.7 Fork; bear right with poles and travel.
52.6 Turn left across railroad and take right hand road just beyond.
52.9 IN[illegible]E, station on right; turn left wi[illegible] Bear left at fork [53.4].
54.8 Fo[illegible] left, leaving poles, into
54.9 FOX L[illegible]S.

Better Not Try Drive to Toledo, But if You Must—

PARAPHRASING a classic epigram, the best advice to those about to drive to Toledo for the Willard-Dempsey incident, is—don't.

The roads in the east were never in so poor condition as this summer. Macadam and old pavement has been worn through by heavy truck traffic until, over long stretches, it is full of the cordially detested "chuck holes" that jar the life out of a car and its passengers. This applies to virtually all the main trunk line highways running east across northern Indiana and Ohio.

Inquirers as to the best route to Toledo are hereby advised that it is to found on some well appointed Pullman.

However, those who feel that they must drive, will find a valuable aid in "Tribune tour" No. 7, published May 25. As far as Goshen, Ind., this follows the main traveled and badly worn routes—there is no way of avoiding them—but beyond Goshen it indicates a new and little used direct route into Toledo, lying off the beaten path and reported to be in much better condition than the old Ligonier-Bryan-Wauseon route.

The only objection to this itinerary is that it provides virtually no hotel accommodations between Goshen and Toledo. It is easy, however, to turn south to Bryan, O., for an overnight stop.

To Change Western Trail.

Shortening the distance from the east into southern California over the Lincoln highway, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going to revise its signpost system over that transcontinental route. The revision work is to be done over that portion of the highway lying between Salt Lake City and the southern part of California.

Approximately fifty miles will be cut off the old route and seventeen miles of new road will thus be opened, eliminating flooded roads at Kearney's ranch and Fish Springs, which have become bywords to all overland motorists. Notes will be taken for a complete new sign system between southern California and Ely, Nev.

The MOTORIST CALENDAR

July 4—Speedway races, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., and Tacoma, Wash.
July 5—Speedway race, Cincinnati.
July 19—Speedway race, Uniontown, Pa.
July 26—Speedway race, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
*Aug. 22-23—Road races, Elgin, Ill.
*Aug. 23—Speedway race, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
*Sept. 1—Speedway race, Uniontown, Pa.
*Sept. 20—Speedway race, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

*Tentative dates.

Jitneys for Africa.

From "Darkest Africa" comes the news of a 230 kilometer highway to be built in French Africa, on the east coast, from Dakar to Rufisque, Pont, Ehles, Popenguine, M'Bour to Rufisque again. The work is to be completed in June and a service of public auto vehicles will be put into operation.

REMY SERVICE

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Branch of
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Incorporated
General Offices:
Detroit, Michigan

Service Department of
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TRADE MARK
The City of GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

ADJUSTMENT THAT SQUARES with GOODRICH PERFORMANCE

In practical usage on road and pavement, Goodrich Tires are to-day consistently delivering remarkable mileage, showing a strength and endurance that proves them the best tires the rubber industry has developed.

* * *

Knowing by actual performance what splendid service Goodrich Tires are giving, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company has taken a step frankly intended to induce every motorist to share in the matchless mileage of its tires.

* * *

It has established this new adjustment mileage worthy of the proven durability of Goodrich Tires:

6,000 miles for *Safety Treads*—8,000 miles for *Silvertown Cords*, instead of the old adjustment of 3,500 for Safety Treads, and 5,000 for Silvertowns. The new adjustment holds good for all Goodrich Tires, including tires already purchased in the hands of user or dealer.

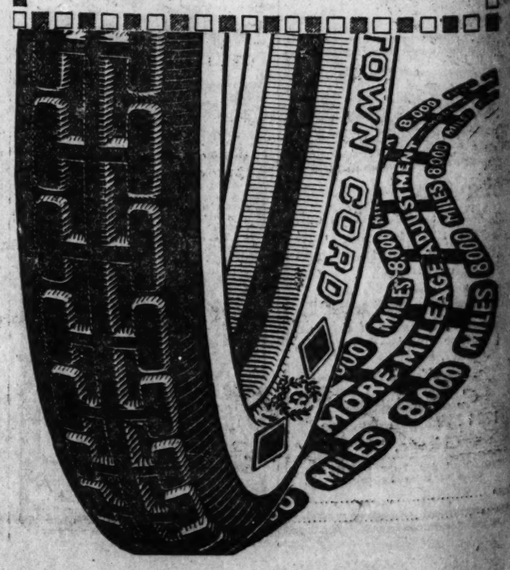
* * *

Go to a Goodrich dealer and buy Goodrich Tires, sure that they will pay in full their mileage.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer.

ADJUSTMENT
Fabrics . 6,000 miles
Cords . 8,000 miles

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES
GOODRICH
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Copyright registered, 1919

Neighbors

This is more than a place where you can get your battery charged.

It is more than a store where you can buy a new battery.

As we look at it we are *neighbors* of yours, and we want you to feel the same way about it. A good way to get acquainted is to drive around and have us test your battery with a hydrometer. If you like, we'll show you how to do it, and tell you the few simple rules that ought to be followed to keep the charge up to 1.285, where it belongs.

If yours is a new car with a Willard Battery, be sure to drive in right away so that we can register the battery and give you the benefit of Willard 90-day battery insurance.

Willard Storage Battery Company
2524-34
Wabash Avenue

We test, repair and recharge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries.

O-Cedar Polish

THE most surprising of the O-Cedar results is how long your car will retain the bright, shining, reflecting lustre. You will notice it will not collect dust easily. And what dust does settle on it can be removed with a duster or dust cloth.

O-Cedar Polish is sold by All Dealers. *25c to $3.00 Sizes.*

Channell Chemical Company
Chicago Toronto London Paris

Use O-Cedar Polish the O-Cedar Polish Way

First, remove mud, dust, etc., from your car by washing with water in the usual way.

If you have used oils, or wax, it is best to use Ivory Soap to remove them.

Pour about 4 ounces of O-Cedar in a pan and add a quart of warm water. Saturate a clean cloth in this and go over the body of the car. Do not attempt to clean too much at a time—take one side of the body or a fender first. Follow by rubbing with a dry cloth. But little rubbing is required to produce a hard, dry, lasting lustre.

News and Comment of **MOTORDOM** Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Lincoln Trail Now 'Safe' All the Way, Say Its Officials

Association Reports on Road Conditions in Detail.

OFFICIAL assurances are given by the Lincoln Highway association that no tourist who traverses the continent on the Lincoln way this year need feel it necessary to carry either extra gasoline or supplies or camping equipment if it is not desired, since accommodations are now to be had at every point along the route.

Hotal facilities are being materially bettered each season, and the tremendous increase in travel over the route during the last few years has stimulated the establishment of garages, supply stations, and filler stations at convenient intervals along the entire trail.

To indicate precisely what the motorist may expect in the way of road conditions along the highway, A. F. Bement, secretary of the association, has supplied the following figures as to the present types of improvement to be encountered in each state. They should be of interest to every one planning a tour on any portion of the Lincoln highway.

Lincoln Highway Mileage and Road Classification, Spring 1919.

Total transcontinental mileage, 3,323.5.

New Jersey—Total mileage	66.8
Concrete, brick, and city paving	36.
Bituilitic macadam	30.8
Pennsylvania—Total mileage	378.8
Concrete, brick, and city paving	70.8
Bituilitic macadam	293.1
Dirt	14.9
Ohio—Total mileage	268.3
Concrete, brick, and city paving	85.7
Macadam	133.9
Dirt	48.7
Indiana—Total mileage	185.1
Concrete, brick, and city paving	67.1
Gravel and macadam	118
Illinois—Total mileage	179.6
Brick, concrete, and city paving	46.2
Gravel and macadam	96
Dirt	37.4
Iowa—Total mileage	400.8
Concrete, brick, and city paving	29.9
Gravel and macadam	95.1
Dirt	275.8
Nebraska—Total mileage	461.6
Concrete, brick, and city paving	14.3
Gravel and macadam	133.2
Dirt	304.8
Sand	9.3
Wyoming—Total milpage	445.5
Concrete	.2
Graded gravel	111.9
Natural gravel	54.1
Graded dirt	173.1
Natural dirt	91.2
Sand	15
Utah—Total mileage	231.8
Concrete	11.6
Macadam and warrenite	55.8
Graded gravel	63.7
Natural gravel	49
Dirt	53.7
Light sand	4
Nevada—Total mileage	475.8
Pavement	2.3
Macadam	15.3
Graded gravel	189.9
Graded dirt	19.8
Natural gravel	123.6
Natural dirt [poor]	125.1
California—Total mileage	240
Concrete	93.2
Macadam	87.2
Asphalt	3
Graded gravel	25.2
Graded dirt	23.1
Natural gravel	8.3

With the completion of the Fisher pass and Goodyear sections in western Utah about July 1 fifty miles will be cut from the total trans-Utah distance and an excellent highway provided entirely across the state. The cutoff across the Great American desert, a beeline for a distance of about eighteen miles, will be one of the most interesting sections of the route in the country, traversing a formation the like of which is to be found nowhere else in the world.

My Funniest Motoring Experience

Lost—One Engine.

Driving across an unsettled western country one day, my car suddenly stopped. I was amazed, for I had had no hint of trouble. I climbed hastily out to investigate.

Well, really, one could hardly have expected the thing to go on. You see the engine had dropped out.

For a time I seemed to be out of luck—miles from anywhere and no traffic on the road. However, one could at least experiment. Without compunction I robbed a nearby fence of some of its barbed wire. With this I wired the engine back in place, cranked up, and she started.

Yes, it was a flivver. M. F. J.

In the Bridal Car.

After my brother's wedding I was elected to take his bride's grandaunt back to her habitat in a distant village, a job I didn't relish, for the lady was no favorite of mine.

She occupied the front seat with me and insisted on slow progress. Therefore numerous machines overtook and passed us. I could not account for the shrieks of laughter from their occupants or the hilarity which greeted our appearance in the various villages we passed through. I marveled that such a commotion take place just simply because a young man was riding alone with an old lady, even if she was remarkably sour visaged.

When we reached her home I found out; the car had been used to take the newlyweds to the depot and in my haste to get a disagreeable task over I had failed to notice that it was grotesquely decorated with gorgeous streamers, old shoes, hearts and darts and a huge placard announcing that we were just married. J. T. T.

Passed the Wrong Car.

A girl friend and myself drove to a nearby town of about 4,000 population to take in a ball game. On the way to the ball park a small dinky car was ahead of us and it would not give us the road no matter how much we gave them the horn. Finally we became disgusted, and as the pavement was fairly wide I shot past with our big car.

After we had had the satisfaction of passing them we slowed down and were taking things easy when the same car came up beside us, and the driver "ordered" us to stop. He asked us if we knew what the speed limit was, and of course we did. We thought him a sorehead because he had been left behind, so were not as courteous to him as possible.

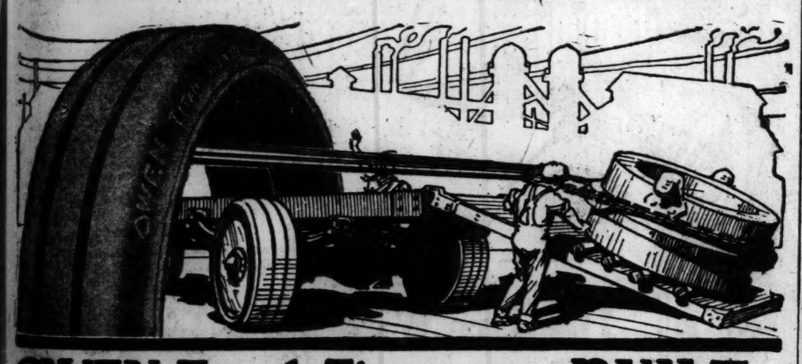
After a few minutes' conversation, during which we were decidedly rude, he opened his coat, displayed the badge of county sheriff and bade us go with him. Our tune soon changed. We got off with a $15 fine—but did not attend the ball game. And when we drive to this same town nowaday we do not exceed their speed limit.

GENEVIEVE R. M.

USERS of Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires recommend them on their actual record of mileage. If you don't know them, the following adjustment scale should help win your confidence:

Fabric Tires - - 6,000 Miles
Cord Tires - - - 8,000 Miles

Firestone
TIRES
Most Miles per Dollar



OWEN Truck Tires are BUILT for EMERGENCY Loads

There are no better truck tires made than the Owen for withstanding the crush of the heaviest loads in the severest kind of service. They give extra wear, greater traction, smoother riding, protection to the truck mechanism and comfort for the driver.

Imagine the burden thrust upon truck tires by 3, 5 and 6 tons of massive machinery, steel, coal or crushed rock. But it is often necessary to carry even greater loads—due to emergency in truck service, for gigantic delivery problems have necessitated the handling of greater and greater loads.

Owen Truck Tires are specially built for these heavy emergency loads. Over slippery asphalt, through mud or sand, up steep grade, Owen Truck Tires bear terrific burdens in safety.

The superb quality of these tires enables them to withstand any test. They do not separate at the splice, because Owen Tires are made without a splice—a **special Owen feature.** They do not chip or crack, due to the special rubber compound.

Whatever your haulage problem may be, there is an Owen Tire to meet it. **Your** particular need will be served by either the Owen Standard, Titan or Titan Grooved. Call, phone or write.

Dealers

The Owen Tire proposition is unusually attractive for dealers because of the merits of Owen Tires. By giving the user most, Owen Tires are proving a better agency proposition. Write or phone us for details.

The Owen Tire & Rubber Co.
2636 Michigan Ave., Chicago
Telephone 9276 Coliseum

Try One and You'll Always Run on Owen Tires

OWEN CORD FABRIC SOLID TIRES

THE TIRE FILLER

An Apology!

Although we doubled our factory capacity and increased our installing facilities during the first three weeks of this month we have been unable to handle all of the cars brought to our dealers as promptly as desired. To those who have been compelled to wait for ESSENKAY we owe a word of apology; and to those who have not had their cars equipped with ESSENKAY and have hesitated because of our inability to handle them promptly—we can now *assure PROMPT SERVICE* and *IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION.* We are now prepared to handle *ANY* volume of business on 30 minutes' notice. Place your orders with our dealers, who can now give *PROMPT SERVICE.*

No Inner Tubes—No Air!

300 Chicago Dealers Offer ESSENKAY

on

First Cost—Last Cost

ESSENKAY is an investment, not an expense. When ESSENKAY filled tires are worn down to the last layer of fabric the old tire may be discarded and *the same* ESSENKAY transferred to a new casing. ESSENKAY is now in use on thousands of pleasure cars, trucks, converted trucks, and tractors. Many municipalities, departments of Government, newspapers, etc., have increased truck and delivery efficiency to 100% and proved that first cost is last cost.

FREE TRIAL

Try ESSENKAY—try it FREE. Satisfy yourself—test it in your own car—under road and load conditions of your own choosing. We do not say "buy" ESSENKAY. We say "try" ESSENKAY, free. Drive along smooth boulevards—ride up and down hills, through sands—go out into the country—make your own test as severe as you wish. Allow your car to remain under maximum load on a concrete floor to prove that ESSENKAY does not flatten. Then if you are not convinced that ESSENKAY rides like air—that it will end all of your tire troubles—that you will no longer be bothered with punctures, blowouts or slow leaks—that ESSENKAY will not flatten, crumble or deteriorate—return it—THE TEST WILL COST YOU NOTHING.

Look for This ESSENKAY Sign

There is one not far from you—use the coupon—or phone us for the name and address of your nearest ESSENKAY Sales Depot. We are once again able to guarantee IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

Doubles Tire Mileage

The use of ESSENKAY is a proved economy, because ESSENKAY should last as long as your car. Tires filled with ESSENKAY are always at uniform pressure—cannot be deflated or run flat. 10,000 to 20,000 miles on ESSENKAY filled tires is the rule, not the exception. ESSENKAY comes in sections to fit perfectly into all sizes of casings and fills the casings completely.

DEALERS: This sign over your door will identify you with this rapidly growing Tire-Filler Industry. Get our proposition at once.

Essenkay Is Guaranteed

against being affected by heat, cold, water, mud, friction, atmospheric or climatic conditions, hardening, crumbling or flattening.

For Passenger Car and Trucks

To Chicago Car Owners: Send coupon for free booklet, "The Story of ESSENKAY," and name and address of the nearest ESSENKAY Sales Depot where you can drive your car in and have your tires filled overnight on free trial. Look for the ESSENKAY Sales Depot sign. Or telephone us, Superior 7824, 7825, 7826, 7827, 7828, or Superior 6991, for full information. Send the coupon.

To Out-of-Town Car Owners: Mail the coupon for copy of our free booklet, "The Story of ESSENKAY," and details of the Free Trial Offer. To take care of the enormously increasing demand, ESSENKAY Sales Depots and Service Stations are being established all over the United States as rapidly as possible. Look for the ESSENKAY Sales Depot sign. Mail coupon today for name and address of the one nearest you.

To Chicago Dealers: Our big announcements have brought a flood of applications for Chicago Sales Depot franchises. If you are not yet listed, better get in touch with our city sales division promptly and take advantage of the tremendous demand for ESSENKAY created by our big advertising campaign.

To Out-of-Town Dealers: Garage men, automobile repair shops, implement and hardware dealers, "live wire" business men—this is a wonderful opportunity for a permanent, profitable business. We give exclusive territory, and create sales by our national advertising campaign. Write, telephone or wire for our dealers' proposition in open territory.

Coupons for City or Out-of-town Prospective Users or Dealers

DEALER'S COUPON

The Essenkay Products Company,
Dept. T, Essenkay Bldg., Superior St. at Franklin, Chicago, U. S. A.

Send me without obligation full particulars of your exclusive dealer's proposition on ESSENKAY Tire Filler.

I am in the.....business
(state lines of business)

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

CAR OWNER'S COUPON

The Essenkay Products Company,
Dept. T, Essenkay Bldg., Superior St. at Franklin, Chicago, U. S. A.

Please send me details of your Free Trial offer on ESSENKAY Tire Filler, also free booklet, "The Story of ESSENKAY," and name of ESSENKAY Sales Depot or Service Station nearest me.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

THE ESSENKAY PRODUCTS COMPANY
Dept. T, Essenkay Bldg., Superior St. at Franklin, Chicago, U.S.A.
Six Phones—Superior 7824, 7825, 7826, 7827, 7828, 6991
Member American Tire Filler Industry (Inc.)

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

Army to Dispatch Huge Motor Train Across Continent

Fifty Trucks Will Take Road from Capital to California

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The motor transport corps of the United States army will dispatch a motor train consisting of not less than fifty trucks and a large number of other vehicles over the Lincoln highway, to leave Washington, D. C., July 7, arriving at San Francisco, Cal., some sixty days later. The undertaking is the first of its kind and is designed to be an event of national interest.

Upon the afternoon of the day on which this train will leave Washington a monument will be dedicated in Lafayette square directly across from the White House which will officially mark the starting point for national highways in all time to come. It is proposed that President Wilson shall dedicate this stone and that Senator Hiram Johnson of California dedicate one of similar type in Lincoln park, San Francisco, at the termnius of the Lincoln highway.

Each monument is to be located by geological experts under the government and will have upon its surface an engraved map of the United States with any present national highways indicated in gold. From time to time, as national highways are authorized, this engraving will be completed.

The movement of the motor train will be watched with interest by good road enthusiasts along the Lincoln highway. Full coöperation has been offered by the governors of each of the eleven states en route. The train will be met at each state's eastern boundary and accompanied across the state by a special representative of the state government, as well as by representatives of the Lincoln Highway association.

The train will proceed from Washington to Gettysburg, Pa., and thence over the Lincoln highway to Pittsburgh, Camden and Bucyrus, O.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago Heights, Ill.; Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Carson City and Ely Nevada, finally dropping down the Sierra Nevada range to Sacramento, Cal., from where it is proposed they will be accompanied by a big delegation of California automobile enthusiasts as far as the terminus of the Lincoln highway at San Francisco.

The train will be piloted by H. C. Ostermann, vice president of the Lincoln Highway association, and Lieut. William B. Doron, publicity officer for the convoy, who will travel in a pilot car from two to ten days in advance.

The personnel of the train will consist of ten officers of the motor transport corps, 209 men, and detachments and observers from different branches of the army who will make observations of road and atmospheric conditions en route for later records.

There will be various incidental activities. The engineer corps have with them anti-aircraft defense searchlights of 3,000,000 candle power and much material of this nature. The field artillery is making a study of the terrain and road conditions as applied to the possibility of transporting of heavy guns.

At each of the sixty stops to be made en route there will be an outdoor meeting with addresses by various good roads speakers and representatives of the army, who will stimulate recruiting for the motor transport corps.

The trip is being made for both military and educational purposes, including:

An extended performance test of the several standardized types of motorized army equipment used for transportation of troops and cargo and for other special military purposes.

The war department's contribution to good roads movement.

Demonstration of the practicability of long distance motor post and commercial transportation and the need for judicious expenditure of federal governmental appropriations in providing the necessary highways.

Collection of detailed data.

Procurement of recruits for the enlisted personnel of the motor transport corps.

Provision of opportunity for extensive studies in terrain observation.

Exhibition to the general public of the development of motor vehicles for military purposes.

PHOTO EDWARD MARSHALL SYNDICATE TRIBUNE FOREIGN SERVICE.

A BRITISH ARMY "BARGAIN"—Folks who are waiting to buy surplus American army cars for a song should be interested in the government sale held at Kempton Park, England, June 11. The remains shown herewith brought 60 pounds (nearly $300) from an enthusiastic bidder. The war department has announced that the machines to be sold in the United States will be only those which are "unsuitable" for government service.

SALE OF ARMY CARS IS POSTPONED AGAIN

No used army cars will be sold to the public until the needs of government bureaus have been met, according to an announcement made last week by the war department in Washington. The auction sales, originally announced for the first week in June, evidently are to be postponed still further. The apportionment and distribution to other departments, including postoffice, public roads, etc., is still going on, says the bulletin, and will continue for about three weeks. Such cars and trucks as may remain, it is added, will be "very few in number."

Europe Plans Race Revival for Next Year

REPORTS from abroad indicate that the motor interests there are planning for a racing revival next year. The leading motor factories, despite the fact that two turned out new racing machines for the Indianapolis event, are not yet in condition to embark systematically upon a racing program.

In England motorcycle contests will provide practically all the automobile sport this year, but it is rumored that the Royal Automobile club is considering the possibility of reviving its series of Isle of Man races in 1920 and, in addition, there may be a big reliability race.

The famous Grand Prix, it is said, will almost certainly be revived by the Automobile Club of France next year as an event to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of that club, and plans for other French motor races in 1920 are being made.

The Motorcyclists' Union, in coördination with the Automobile Club of France, has carried over until 1920 its annual trials which have been interrupted since the war. The only event on its sporting calendar for 1919 is to be the July trials over the Paris-Reims-Epernay circuit—practically the battlefield circuit of the Marne and Champagne, and a hill climb organized by the Motorcycle Club of Lyons.

During the coming winter the Motorcycle Club of Nice, on the Riviera (in February, 1920), will run off a Paris-Nice event, 900 kilometers over the best give and take roads in France, including those of Roman France, the legacy of the invaders of ancient Gaul, who gave France her fine road system.

FULTON vs. Smaller Trucks

"OUR 1½-Ton Fulton replaced two 1-ton trucks of another make," the Franklin Hardware Company of New York, writes: "On account of its speed, we find we can cover just as much ground in the single Fulton as in the two smaller trucks—while we save the costs of the extra gasoline, oil, tires and driver."

Speedy, reliable Fulton Trucks, built in the size most economical and practical for all purposes, are today serving users in hundreds of industries.

Ask for the records of Fulton users. They will show what Fulton Trucks can do for your business.

Dealers in Unoccupied Territory

Can secure detailed information relative to a Fulton franchise by investing in a three-cent stamp. Write today—your territory may still be open.

FULTON TRUCK CO. OF ILLINOIS

3518-3520 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Douglas 215-3100

ONEIDA

(pronounced O-ny-da)

MOTOR TRUCKS

"Uncommon Carriers"

FARMERS, like other wide-awake business men are solving their haulage problems with Oneida Motor Trucks. Road troubles have been anticipated by Oneida experts, who have built dependability into every truck.

Comparison Proves Oneida Quality

That is why Oneida users do not have "transportation problems". They have found that

Oneida Trucks Are Giants For Their Rated Capacities

Oneida Superiority is appreciated most, by men who know motor trucks best. Come in and prove this to your own satisfaction.

Sold in Chicago by

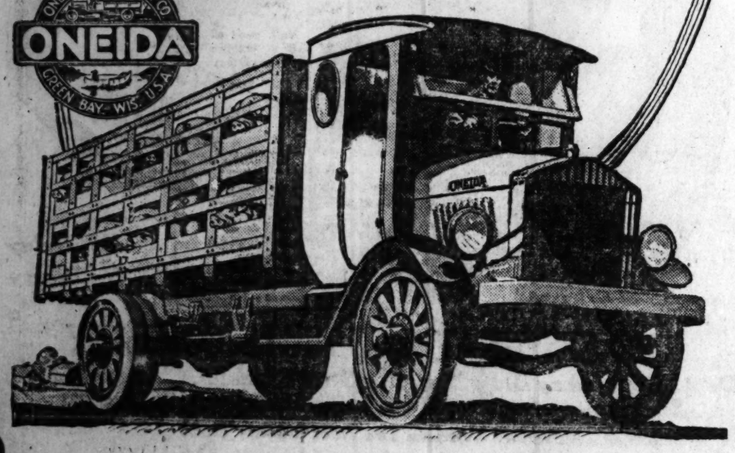
CHICAGO ONEIDA TRUCK CO.

Phone Calumet 6820

Salesroom and Service Station: 1702 So. Michigan Ave.

DEALERS: Attractive proposition in desirable territory. Your field may still be open. Communicate with the factory, Green Bay, Wis.

ONEIDA MOTOR TRUCK CO. ONEIDA GREEN BAY-WIS. U.S.A.



Swinehart Tires

This Man Knows Why they Wear —and Wear —and Wear

The Tire Without a Single Government Rejection

It takes a great tire to make such a record.

And the SWINEHART Ideal Cellular Truck Tire *is* a great tire. Great because of its construction and the cells that are built into it.

Cells that make it semi-pneumatic, producing a much more resilient tire.

Cells that make it anti-skid and give better traction.

Cells that cool the tire and reduce internal friction.

The angle, depth and width of the cells or holes in this remarkable tire are scientifically correct. This construction makes the tire sufficiently resilient to render the use of pneumatic truck tires superfluous. It does away with blowouts and punctures and the consequent dangers resulting from them. No spare tire to carry because the Swinehart Ideal Cellular will often outwear the truck.

This Cellular feature is exclusive in Swinehart Tires—it is patented.

The quality of materials and the workmanship are the highest—they are SWINEHART.

Swinehart Pneumatic Tires

Made in both Fabric and Cord—both give more guaranteed miles for your money than you would ever expect, or even have a right to expect. Let your next tires be Swinehart, or see that the truck or car you buy is equipped with them.

Factory Branch

The Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co.

1328 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Factory: Akron, Ohio

DEALERS:

There may be an opening for a dealer in your territory. Better inquire now.

News and Comment of MOTORDOM

Conducted by SHEPPARD BUTLER

GOSSIP OF THE AUTO TRADE

VETERANS of the great war among Chicago automobile men have organized a post of the American Legion. It is called the Jimmy Turner post, in memory of a former member of the Thomas J. Hay organization who was killed in France while serving as an officer of the 129th infantry, 33d division. At a preliminary meeting held last week William E. Swanson was elected temporary chairman and John L. Corbett temporary secretary and treasurer.

Production of the new Doble steam car, long delayed by the war, is to be under way before the end of the summer, according to an announcement from the manufacturers. A long list of orders awaits fulfillment.

First shipments of the Cleveland, the new light car sponsored by the builders of the Chandler, are due in Chicago within a few days. They will be on view, when they arrive, at the headquarters of Thomas J. Hay, Chandler distributor, who will also supervise distribution of the Cleveland in Chicago territory. The car will be "moderately" priced, but the exact figure has not been made known.

Plans are under way for quadrupling the production of motor trucks and taxicabs by the Shaw Taxicab company. Ninety-six acres of land on the northwest side are being purchased for the erection of a new factory, which is to be completed by Nov. 1. The concern expects to turn out 1,500 taxicabs and 2,000 trucks during the coming year.

Members of the Packard organization throughout the country have been holding a trade convention of a novel sort, the sessions being held on the steamship Noronic during a 1,000 mile cruise of the great lakes. There were 150 Packard men aboard. Milwaukee was the only port visited, and here a parade was held, with a display of the exhibits carried on the ship, which included the first Packard car ever built, the first Packard truck, and Ralph de Palma's 150 mile an hour flyer.

G. Y. Kenworthy, distributor of the Roamer, has followed the example of the James Levy company in undertaking the marketing of airplanes. He will sell the Kenilworth, a diminutive "ship" only fourteen feet from wing tip to wing tip, which may be had for $1,575. The first of the machines will be on view this week.

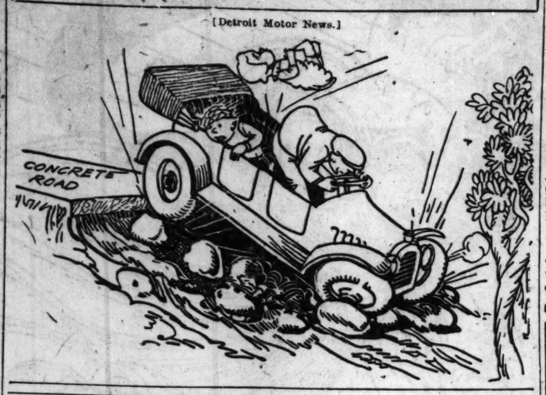
The Martin-Wasp corporation has been formed to manufacture, at Bennington, Vt., a new four cylinder car, to be known as the Wasp. Only custom built bodies will be provided, and the car will sell for $4,800. Karl H. Martin heads the venture as president of the company. Production will begin in October.

Real Law for Thieves.

Through the efforts of the Pennsylvania state motor federation a real law for automobile thieves is being considered in the Pennsylvania legislature. The new law would provide a penalty of a $5,000 fine or ten years' imprisonment. An accessory to a theft is to be considered as guilty as the principal. This goes for so-called joy riders, as well as professional thieves.

FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS

[Detroit Motor News.]



Questions and Answers

By High Speed

Readers who wish measurably prompt replies to requests for motoring information will do well to provide a stamped and self-addressed envelope, so that they may be answered by mail. Limitations of space are such that only a few of the many inquiries received can be answered in this column.

Please give the best route from Chicago to Albany, N. Y.

FRED CRAWFORD, Chicago.

Follow the lake around through South Chicago and Gary, Ind., to Michigan City and continue east through South Bend, Elkhart, Goshen, Bryan, O., Napoleon, Woodville, Norwalk, Elyria, Cleveland, Ashtabula, Erie, Pa., Westfield, N. Y., Buffalo, Batavia, Canandaigua, Auburn, Syracuse, Utica, and Amsterdam to Albany.

Kindly give the best automobile route from Chicago to Birchwood, Wis.

CONSTANT READER.

Follow today's "Tribune tour" to Lake Geneva. Then go north through Oconomowoc, Waupun, Ripon, and Berlin to Waupaca, take the Yellowstone trail through Stevens Point, Marshfield, Abbotsford, and Stanley to Chippewa Falls, and drive north from Chippewa Falls to Birchwood.

Please advise through your column the best route to Tuscola, Ill.

Chicago. L. B. FAULKNER.

Drive south through South Chicago, Hammond, Ind., Dyer, Brunswick, Lowell, Schneider, Lake Village, Morocco, Kentland, Ambia, and Hedrick to Danville, Ill. Then go west through Homer and Urbana to Champaign and south through Pesotum to Tuscola.

I am expecting to make a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., about July 1. What is the best route to take?

ANDREW SIMPSON, Evanston, Ill.

Drive south through Chicago and around the end of the lake through South Chicago, East Chicago, Ind., Calumet, Gary, Miller, Porter and Michigan City, to New Buffalo, Mich. Here pick up the West Michigan pike, going north through St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Coloma, Watervliet, South Haven, Douglas and Saugatuck to Holland. From Holland drive east through Zeeland and Grandville to Grand Rapids.

We are planning a motor trip from Waukesha, Wis., to Lewistown, Ill. Will you please give me the best way and the distance through your column?

E. D. P., Waukesha, Wis.

Go south through East Troy, Lake Geneva, Hebron, Ill., Ridgefield, Crystal Lake, Algonquin, Elgin, St. Charles, Geneva and Batavia to Aurora; from Aurora follow the Cannon Ball trail southwest through Sandwich and Mendota to Princeton. Turn south at Princeton to Peoria, west to Farmington, and south to Lewistown. The distance is 282 miles.

Paris Has Tractor Show.

Sixteen American tractors were demonstrated in the big spring farm tractor exhibition in April on a farm at Saint Germain, twelve miles west of Paris. Thirty-four firms were present, some of them with two or three models of the same type. Seventeen of these firms were French, one English, and the rest American.

The Experts Say---

TWO small wooden blocks about the size of bricks serve very well as a base for the jack, when it is necessary to use it on a muddy road. In this connection it may be noted that the wheels should never be jacked up on a grade, even the slope of a high crowned road, as the car is likely to fall off the support, with perhaps unfortunate consequences.

Irregular magneto action sometimes occurs because of end play in the armature bearings. The end motion of the armature may be sufficient to upset the action of the contact breaker and render the time of firing uncertain and irregular. Inserting a fiber washer to take up the slack is the correct remedy.

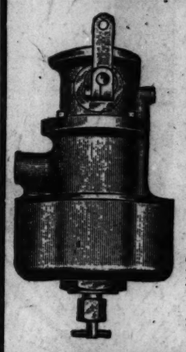
When the car stops suddenly in the road the first place to look is in the gasoline tank. The veteran motorist does not need this advice, but the newcomer should take it to heart. Look into the gasoline tank first.

When a car is new and the owner is not accustomed to driving it there is often difficulty in shifting into intermediate gear, either from low or high. This may be due to a slight dragging of the clutch, or, more often, to the fact that the driver is not familiar with the speed of the motor at which the shifts should be made. A little practice is all that is needed. If the rasping of the second gear cannot be avoided and it is thought that damage will be done to the gears avoid shifting from first to second. Accelerate a little more and shift from first to high, and then, at the first opportunity, consult the manager at the service station, who will give you a little instruction in correct shifting.

When the car gets stuck in the mud do not try to pull out by running the rear wheels. As a matter of fact, the slower the wheels turn the better chance they have of getting a grip. If the car can be rocked by alternate engaging and disengaging the clutch it will be found that the pendulum action of the car will pretty nearly carry it out of a bad spot.

Cut Your Gasoline Bill in Half

Cut Your Troubles Out Entirely



The U. & J. Carburetor is guaranteed to do this and we preve it to you by 15 day trial. Thousands of satisfied users in Chicago territory. The gasoline question and carburetor problem solved. The U. & J. does not contain a single moving part except float and throttle, but it doubles your mileage and starts your car in zero weather without heating or priming. This is all guaranteed.

U. & J. Carburetor Co.
Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the merits of your carburetor. At the test just completed we made 31.2 miles on a gallon of gas.
Subsequent check test read exactly the same. Thus the Chicago boulevard driving will bring my mileage up from 19 to 31.2. One other, and to me the best, thing is the fact that a much quicker getaway from the standstill is secured.
Success to you. Sincerely yours,
ANTISEPTOL LIQUID SOAP CO.
(By August Vogen, Manager.)
254 W. Randolph St.

Call for demonstration or write for further particulars. Equipment now ready for Ford, Dodge and Maxwell cars.

U. & J. CARBURETOR CO.
Service Station 51-53 E. 22d St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 635

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

National Authorized Service representative of

TIMKEN
NEW DEPARTURE
HYATT

With 22 Branches throughout the United States The local branch where you may obtain bearings services is located at

Chicago Branch
2715 S. Michigan Ave.
Phone Coliseum 8500

General Offices: Detroit, Mich.

UNTIL recently 90 per cent of all STERLING Tires were used on commercial cars and trucks, where the tendency to overload is strong. To meet this condition, we have always made our tires extra large and extra strong, and we have now taken what we think is the last possible step toward pneumatic tire perfection and produced the Super-Size Cord, with a four-hour air-bag cure. We use specially woven cord fabric, thoroughly saturated and heavily coated with pure rubber gum. The cord fabric is built up in criss-cross layers on an iron form, or core. The pure gum cushion, the heavy square-woven breaker strip and the tough STERLING Tread are added. The core is removed and replaced by our specially constructed air-bag. The tire is placed in the mould and compressed air forced into the bag. Then comes four hours in the vulcanizer, during which the air is further expanded by heat until the various layers in the tire are as solidly welded together as if they grew that way. The result is a tire that seldom *wears* out and which withstands accidents and abuse to an almost unbelievable extent.

Sterling Tires

Factory: Rutherford, N. J. Export Dept.: 44 Whitehall St., N. Y.

34 Direct Branches in Principal Cities

Chicago Branch: 3031 S. Michigan Avenue, Phone Calumet 1320.

Sold and Recommended by

S. Buchauer & Co., 1247 Blue Island Ave.
Bower & Snape, 16 N. Market St.
A. Rubenbaum & Sons, 3425 Armitage Ave.
Courland Tire & Repair Shop, 3935 Milwaukee Ave.
Dunn Repairing Co., 2052 Howe St.
E. B. Kimball & Co., 159 N. Market St.
Gifford Tire Sales Co., 5105 S. Michigan Ave.
Gill Garage, 3807 W. North Ave.
Goodell Rubber & Tire Co., 521 Rush St.
Green & Lenz, 6900 S. Racine Ave.
Hamilton Garage, 3512 Montrose Ave.
Hartman & Co., 4215 Armitage Ave.
Hess, 745 Bowen Ave.
Hillcrest Country Club, 71st and the Lake
Home Deal Tire Co., 1022 State St.
Hood and White Dri-Kure Retred, 6322 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hudson Pk. Garage, 5241 Cottage Grove Av.
Hunter Battr. Service, 103 E. Chicago Ave.
Liberty Tire Co., 2119 Michigan Ave.
L. C. Snyder, 5843 W. Chicago Ave.
L. E. Parsons Garage, Atkinson, Ill.
M. E. Lawrence, Aurora, Ill.
T. G. Maxon, Bloomington, Ill.
Roberts & Lagerstrom, Carpentersville, Ill.
Christopher Bros., Dwight, Ill.
Yellow Taxi Company, Dixon, Ill.
C. M. Pierce, Belvidere, Ill.
E. M. Peck, 10 No. State, Elgin, Ill.
Bridges & Gage, Evanston, Ill.
Evanston Motor Car Co., Evanston, Ill.
B. E. Richardson, Geneva, Ill.
Kerstone Garage, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Wm. Dohe, Itasca Garage, Itasca, Ill.
Boyd & Garner, Lanark, Ill.
E. Erickson & Sons, Leland, Ill.
Central Tire Co., Highland Park, Ill.
Schearer Bros., Minooka, Ill.
John Orlando, Ladd, Ill.
Robert Meers, Joliet, Ill.
Illinois Tire & Supply House, La Grange, Ill.
Gibson Carlton Motor Co., Pontiac, Ill.
DeHoit Implement Co., Pontiac, Ill.
Machine Co., Marengo, Ill.
A. H. Sanderson, Morris, Ill.
N. S. Criss Co., Monmouth, Ill.
Peoria Auto Sales, Peoria, Ill.
Harry Snell, Princeton, Ill.
Auto Supply & Tire Co., Princeton, Ill.
J. E. Step & Co., Peru, Ill.
Swanson Bros., Sycamore, Ill.
Dean & Snyder, Sycamore, Ill.
Wm. A. Johnson, Sugar Grove, Ill.
V. D. Sherburne, Woodstock, Ill.
W. F. Dahmis, Wauconda, Ill.
Hillegas Hardware Co., Naperville, Ill.
J. J. Naumann, Hobart, Ind.
Waverly Garage, Chesterton, Ind.
Henry Specht & Son, Clinton, Iowa.
Steel Age Mfg. Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Watson & Squier, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Frame's Vulcanizing Shop, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Chas. Manuel Battery Service, McAlester, Okla.

Sold on Money-Back Guarantee

Mormiles

TRADE MARK

A Guaranteed Chicago Product

100 Tablets
Enough for 100 Gallons of Gasoline
$1

Makes Your Motor Self-Cleaning

Adds Power—Increases Mileage—Eliminates Carbon

Red Label Only

In Sealed Cans

Here is a gasoline intensifier and carbon remover of **real merit**—totally different in chemical properties from anything on the market—unreservedly guaranteed not to injure in the slightest the mechanism of the finest motor, carburetor or vacuum-feed system.

Mormiles energizes weak, logy, low-grade gasoline; improves lubrication; gives uniform combustion, perfect ignition, easier starting, quicker "pick-up" and insures longer life.

Mormiles **will add 20% to 50% more miles per gallon; insure 30% more power;** will free engine from carbon accumulations and "keep it clean as a whistle." Readily dissolves and is equally effective in gasoline, kerosene or distillate, and becomes an integral evenly distributed part of the fuel which passes out of the exhaust.

Users Are Enthusiastic—Read!

J. A. Young, 1211 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, says: "Mormiles was recommended to me by a friend last September. Up to that time I had run my car about 5,000 miles and from the action of my engine knew that I was due for a carbon removing job, and, although I have run to date about 10,000 miles, I have never had the carbon removed, which I fully believe is due to my using Mormiles tablets.

"I believe that credit is due where the article is deserving, and I have experienced most excellent results in using the tablets and felt that you were entitled to know of my success."

Others say: "Have been using your Mormiles for the past six or seven months and have increased my mileage beyond my fondest hopes." "Have made as high as 44 miles on a gallon." "Has relieved me of the task of cleaning fouled spark plugs and keeps the motor sweet and clean at all times." "Has added more zip and power to my motor." "Since ordering 100 tablets have had a clean engine constantly." "Made a careful test of a 1915 Ford. On the first gallon we got 12 miles. Then we came back to the same starting point. The tablets were introduced into the gasoline and on the next gallon we got 27 miles." "I also find in analyzing these tablets that there is nothing in them to injure the finest motor or in any way interfere with the working of the carburetor."

Enthusiastic, unsolicited letters like the above are coming in daily. Write for them and hear the really remarkable results obtained. DO NOT CONFUSE MORMILES WITH ANYTHING OF A SIMILAR NATURE SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME. Mormiles is of universal service to AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK and TRACTOR OWNERS.

Most Effectively Beneficial Intensifier on the Market

GUARANTEE. Read It. It Means Something.

We guarantee Mormiles to increase power, to add mileage, to free engine of carbon, and not to injure in the slightest degree the mechanism of any motor. We further agree to take from the owner, at its market price, any automobile injured as a result directly traceable to the use of our tablet, provided we are first permitted to inspect condition of such car before demonstration.

Among Dealers Already Selling *Mormiles* Are the Follpwing:

CITY DEALERS

MORMILES STATION, SHERIDAN RD. AND DEVON AV'E.

LOOP

Times Square Auto Supply Co., 55 W. Jackson Blvd.
Boston Store
Chicago Motor and Liverymen's Ass'n., 128 W. Madison St.
La Salle Light Co., 134 N. La Salle St.
Rothschild Co.
The Fair.
The Hub
Washington Equipment Co., 174 W. Washington St.

SOUTH SIDE

American Motor Livery Co., 4838 Cottage Grove Ave.
Auburn Park Garage, 7433 Vincennes Ave.
Automobile Supply Co., 1335 Michigan Ave.
A. & A. Garage, 4618 Cottage Grove Ave.
Ashland Tire Co., 5503 S. Ashland Ave.
Auburn Garage, 7845 S. Halsted St.
Auburn Batt. Station, 7719 S. Halsted St.
Battley, J. F., 143 W. 60th St.
Beamer, Jos. W. & Co., 6837-43 Vernon Ave.
Bergstrom Auto Sales Co., 5850 S. Halsted St.
Blackstone Garage, 6726 Stony Island Ave.
Bostic, J. G., 640 W. 63d St.
Bourgeas Auto Supply Co., 1441 E. 55th St.
Century Garage, 630 W. 35th St.
Commercial Garage & Repair, 6651-3 S. State St.
Cooper, Harry, 2244 Michigan Ave.
Chicago Automobile House, 1351 S. Michigan Ave.
Cisler & Sisson, 3111 Michigan Ave.
Chain Garage, 51 E. Garfield Blvd.
Calumet Tire Co., 7267 E. 92d St.
Charles School & Sons, 8043 S. Halsted St.
Del Prado Garage Co., 6018 Blackstone Ave.
Drexel Battery Service Station, 4301 Drexel Blvd.
E. & G. Tire & Rubber Co., 5506 S. State St.
Ellsworth Auto Sta., 6251 St. Lawrence Ave.
Eureka Vulcanizing Hosp., 8412 Cottage Grove Ave.
Eckert, R. E., 6921 S. Halsted St.
Empire Auto Supply Co., 1409 Michigan Ave.

SOUTH SIDE—CONTINUED

Grand Crossing Garage, 7826 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hamilton Garage, 2052 E. 71st St.
Hoy, B. E., 660 E. 47th St.
Harry Arms, 5113 Lake Park Ave.
Hyde Park Auto & Machine Works, 1516 E. 54th Place.
Hitchy-Koo Garage, 7933-5 S. Halsted St.
Krrch, S. C., 6248 S. Western Ave.
Local Auto Wreckers, 2962 S. State St.
Lorden & Knighton, 5400 S. State St.
Luthur Bros., 858 E. 75th St.
Motor Car Service, 3310 S. Park Ave.
Moretta & Bonadeo, 617 E. 40th St.
Meyer's Ford & Repair Service Shop, 5343 S. Halsted St.
Marquette Tire & Repair Co., 6601 Cottage Grove Ave.
Marquette Manor Garage, 6209 S. Western Av.
Robert R. Metz Co., 4564 Wentworth Ave.
Miniature Cut Rate Supply House, 6300 S. Marshfield Ave.
N. E. Cor. 75th St. and Vincennes Ave.
51st St. and Racine Ave.
Modern Garage, 5637 S. State St.
Motor Car Service, 3316 S. Park Ave.
Public Service Garage & Motor Co., 339 E. Garfield Blvd.
Peerless Garage, 5630 Harper Ave.
Paul's Motor Livery & Garage, 5948-50 S. Western Ave.
Rex Garage, 6915-25 Stony Island Ave.
Seymour, J. A., 4048 S. State St.
Schroeder, John, 604 W. 63d St.
Smith, James F., 6351 S. Halsted St.
Schuberth & Co., 5820 Wentworth Ave.
Standard Storage Battery, 7335 Vincennes Av.
Southern Tire & Access. Shop, 551 E. 47th St.
Speedway Garage, 4712-14 Indiana Ave.
Times Square Auto Supply Co., 1210 Michigan Ave.
The Earle Garage, 217-223 E. 61st St.
Taff, Auto Supplies, 57 E. 55th St.
Voltz Bros., 840 S. Halsted St.
Walters Tire Shop, 54 E. 29th St.
Williams Motor Co., 17 E. Garfield Blvd.
Walters Auto Supply Co., 1406 Michigan Ave.
West Englewood Tire & Auto Supply, 1648 W. 63d St.
White Eagle Garage, 1703 S. Ashland Ave.
Wallace Auto Service Sta., 2004-10 E. 71st St.

WEST SIDE

Arnold Auto Supply Store, 2623 Lincoln Ave.
Auto Parts of America, 737 W. Jackson Blvd.
Auto Shop, 722 W. Jackson Blvd.
Berban Bros., 1958 W. Jackson Blvd.
Ben Buyens Garage, 1635 W. 12th St.
Curtis, Miller & Co., 1027 W. Van Buren St.
Chicago Ave. Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 5845 W. Chicago Ave.
Cloe's Auto Repair, 525 N. Cleore Ave.
Crawford Tire & Supply Co., 3443 Crawford Ave.
Diversey Tire & Vulcanizing Shop, 1402 Diversey Blvd.
Douglas Park Garage, 1614 S. Kedzie Ave.
F. & F. Garage, 1623 Crawford Ave.
Fager Hardware Co., 4021-3 W. 12th St.
Gehres Hardware Co., 402 S. Austin Ave.
Hanish & Son, 123 N. Halsted St.
Humboldt Garage, 2944 W. North Ave.
Humboldt Auto Tire Repair, 1543 N. California Ave.
Horeth & Sons Auto Supply, 2255 S. Kedzie Ave.
Johnson & De Baets, 1603 Humboldt Blvd.

WEST SIDE—CONTINUED

Kedzie Ave. Big Dept. Store, 22d and Kedzie Ave.
Mutual Motor Service, 26 W. Jackson Blvd.
Metropolitan Garage, 3651 Ogden Ave.
Northwest Tire Distributing Co., 2037 W. Chicago Ave.
Nelson & Wagner, 130 N. Oak Park Ave.
Miniature Cut Rate Supply House, 2147 W. 23d St.
Chicago Ave. and Franklin St.
Newberry Motor Service Co., 1124 S. Paulina St.
Oak Park Tire Repair Co., 505 S. Oak Park Ave.
Parkway Garage, 1800 Humboldt Blvd.
Palmer Square Garage, 2021 N. Kedzie Ave.
Shatzkie, Otto, Armitage Ave. and Humboldt Blvd.
Standard Motor Co., 3301 W. North Ave.
Service Auto Sales Garage, 3451-3 Ogden Av.
United Tire & Supply Co., 2056 W. Jackson Blvd.
Vesely Bros. Garage, 3819 Ogden Ave.
Weinizer Garage, 5440 W. Madison St.
Walsh Tire Co., 916 N. Kedzie Ave.
Western Hardware Co., 1741-43 W. 12th St.

NORTH SIDE

Arena Garage, 5500 Broadway
A. & L. Auto Supply Co., 6322 Broadway
Bluelight Tire Shop, 4715 N. Kedzie Ave.
Conley, G. F., 7363 Greenview Ave.
Clarendon Garage, 3911 Clarendon Ave.
Carlson Bros. (Chicago Cycle Supply Co.), 5800 N. Clark St.
Christopher Motor Car Co., 3308 Sheffield Av.
Clover Leaf Garage, 1625 N. Wells St.
Dawon Garage, 6330 N. Clark St.
De Luxe Garage, 3721 Broadway
De Luxe Garage, 5710 Broadway
Diversey Double Tread Tire Co., Halsted and Diversey
Edgewater Beach Garage, 5230 Broadway
Eberhart Oil Co., Milwaukee and Belmont
Garfield Auto Accessories, 436 Fourth St.
Hine, Watt Mfg. Co., 180 N. Market St.
Jefferson Tire Shop, 4854 Milwaukee Ave.
K. & S. Garage, 5344 Broadway
Lee, Meyers Jr., 3204 Montrose Ave.
Leland Garage, 4646 Broadway
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2483-95 Milwaukee Ave.
Lanter, Stern & Co., 3714 Broadway
Ludwig Koritz, 2422 Armitage Ave.
Milaeny Garage, 6301 N. Clark St.
Marietta Garage, 1525 Belmont Ave.
Maske, L. B., 3906 N. Western Ave.
North Shore Auto Supply Co., 421 Rush St.
Parkway Auto Supply Co., 2232 N. Halsted St.
Parkway Tire Shop, 812 Diversey Parkway.
Pioneer Private Garage & Sales Co., 4072 Broadway
Peterson Garage, 2424 Milwaukee Ave.
H. Peters & Co., 357 N. Clark St.
W. W. Platt & Co., 367 Rush St.
Rogers Park Repair Shop, 6064 Greenwood Ave.
Riverview Tire & Accessory Co., 3435 N. Western Ave.
Service Tire Shop, 450 Rush St.
John Saxton Co., 352 W. Illinois St.
Sheridan Auto Supply Co., 3927 Sheridan Rd.
Tudor Garage, 6251 Broadway
Temple Garage, 3914 N. Robey St.
The Square Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 3291 Fullerton Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Continued

Triangle Garage, 1533 Jarvis Ave.
Times Square Auto Supply Co., 3900 Sheridan Rd.
Victoria Auto Repair Shop, 3210 Sheffield Av.
Wiebold's, Lincoln, School and Ashland.
Wiebold's, Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St.
Weiss Garage, 2854 Broadway
Woods Auto Service, 6450 N. Clark St.
J. & B. Vulcanizing & Retreading Co., 53 E. Chicago Ave.
Windsor Garage, 1877 N. Halsted St.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Ainslie Garage, 3205 Ainslie St.
Boulevard Auto Service, 3005 Irving Park Blvd.
Callum Garage, 4303 Milwaukee Ave.
Grayland Motor Station, 3670 Milwaukee Ave.
Kedzie Auto Accessories Store, 4721 N. Kimball Ave.
Margett's Tire Shop, 3346 Montrose Ave.
Milwaukee Avenue Garage, 4035-39 Milwaukee Ave.
Nielsen, W. J., Garage, 4329 N. Kedzie Ave.
Niles Garage, Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Ill.
Rex Auto Station, 3204 Montrose Ave.
Zelm Garage, 4710 N. Kimball Ave.

EVANSTON, ILL.

Standard Tire & Retreading Co., 1010 Davis St.
Evanston Tire & Vulcanizing Co., 522 Dempster St.
Hart's (Oldfield) Tire Service, 1555 Sherman St.
Lords, Evanston, Ill.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

ILLINOIS

L. W. Larsen, 7217 W. Madison, Forest Park, Ill.
O. I. Matthaei, Druggist, 840 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Maywood Tire & Battery Service, 9 N. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Kohrs Hardware Co., 456 N. Parkside Ave., Austin, Ill.
Scrucker-Nesbitt Co., 900 Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Universal Motor Service, Ashland and Lake St., River Forest, Ill.
W. H. Kruesile, 5500 Chicago Ave., Austin.
Keystone Garage, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Roth Motor Service, Lombard, Ill.
Auto Supply Accessory Co., Aurora, Ill.
Libertyville Garage, Libertyville, Ill.
Henry Jansen, Round Lake, Ill.
Fox Lake Garage, Fox Lake, Ill.
John Bartes, Glenoce, Ill.
Mutual Garage, Momence, Ill.
Evanston Gasoline Sta., Chicago and Greenleaf Aves., Evanston, Ill.
Edward Orpet, Wilmette, Ill.
Paul Cattle, Kaslta, Ill.
J. A. De Lemb, Aurora, Ill.
Danville Motor Car Co., Danville, Ill.
G. A. York, 228 S. Market St., Hoopeston, Ill.
Auto Supply Co., 322 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
E. G. Brownson, Stue-Island, Ill.
Brandstetter's Garage, Grays Lake, Ill.
Jesse G. Crook, 505 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
F. F. Benson, Geneseo, Ill.
Barrett Hardware Co., Joliet, Ill.
Joliet Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Miniature Cut Rate Supply House, 1829 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.

INDIANA

Howard Garage, Waterloo, Ind.
Horbery Goff, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. J. Kamp, Topeka, Ind.
Nathaniel Kendall, Greentown, Ind.
Rollins & Elson, Garrett, Ind.
Wiebold's, Hammond, Ind.
Burgett & Mahin, Chalmers, Ind.
Lincoln Garage, Westville, Ind.
Jos. B. Walker, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

IOWA

Klipsberg Rickabaugh Auto Co., Le Mars, Ia.
Klipsberg Richabaugh Auto Co., Le Mars, Ia.
Gingles Garage, Castawa, Ia.
Westside, Westside, Ia.
J. P. Ballingham, Templeton, Ia.
Colgan & Graham Auto Co., West Bend, Ia.
L. E. Kisner, Geese Lake, Ia.
H. L. Webb, Ravenna, Ia.
Mesingler, Marquis Hardware Co., Clinton, Iowa.
Rude Auto Co., Marshalltown, Ia.
Klipsberg Hinman Co., Waterloo, Ia.
Marshall Oil Co., Marshalltown, Ia.
Times Square Auto Supply Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

MICHIGAN

N. F. Croff, Morley, Mich.
John J. Capper, Holland, Mich.
M. Koop, Berculo, Mich.
C. H. Taylor, Cassa, Mich.
C. Erickson, Gladstone, Mich.
John J. Kerr, Port Huron, Mich.
M. M. Reed, Saugatuck, Mich.
Hermitage Garage, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Crowley-Milner Co., Detroit, Mich.
H. C. Clock, 480 Grafiot Ave., Detroit, Mich.
W. K. Yunck Sales Co., Detroit, Mich.

WISCONSIN

Henry Ells, 54 W. Johnson St., Madison, Wis.
Metzer Bros., Berlin, Wis.
Rudolph Mueller, Farmersville, Wis.
Shadbolt & Boyd Iron Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Times Square Auto Supply Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEALERS' COUPON

MORMILES CO.,
226 So. La Salle St.,
Dept. No. 3, Chicago

Please send me full information regarding your Mormiles proposition. I am interested in handling it.

Dealer's Name.....

Business Address.....

CONSUMERS' COUPON

MORMILES CO.,
226 So. La Salle St.,
Dept. No. 4, Chicago.

Enclosed find One Dollar for trial package Mormiles Tablets, sufficient for 100 gallons of gasoline, to be sent postpaid direct to

Consumer's Name.....

Res. Address.....

SUCCESS

The Magic Results of Beautiful Show Windows

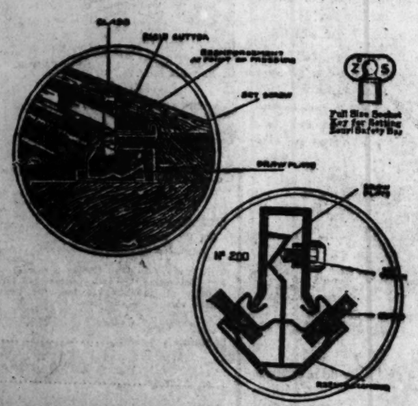
The modern store front is no longer a question of personal inclination. It is today a business success necessity. Write today for our free catalog.

(Letter from Merchant)

"We installed one of your ZOURI 'Safety' Store Fronts in our store over six years ago. We have not spent one dollar on any repairs or adjustments although our windows are very large and exposed to a very high wind pressure on account of the open space opposite our front."

(Letter from Store Owner)

"My store stood vacant nearly two years. I put in a ZOURI Store Front. Three days later I rented my store at an advanced rental. It has never been vacant a single day since then."



"I never expected to find such high-grade merchandise in a store like *this*," recently said a customer who had entered my store for the first time.

When I asked him to explain what he meant, he went on to say: "Well, your store looks so old-fashioned and dingy that I sort of got the idea that your merchandise wasn't of the quality I wanted."

His remark started me thinking. I began to compare the appearance of my store with others in the neighborhood.

The result was that I put in a ZOURI store front just as quickly as I could get it put in. Today I have the finest store on the street. I carry the same lines. My policies are the same. My expenditures for advertising are no greater. *Yet I do double the business!*

* * * * *

We reproduce this letter here, not because it is exceptional, but because it expresses so concisely the magic results of a modern store front. It tells the same story as do the hundreds of similar letters from storekeepers and store-owners that we have in our files.

Put *your* store to this test. Compare *your* store with those of your competitors. Ask *yourself* the question of whether your store front is representative of the quality merchandise you carry.

Then, cut out the coupon at the bottom of this page. It will bring you *free* our catalog of ZOURI store fronts.

Why You Want a ZOURI Key Set

Carefully kept records show that 75 per cent of store window breakage is from "unknown causes."

That is why you want a ZOURI Safety Store Front, and no other. For the patented ZOURI features are *your protection* against such breakage.

You will find ZOURI Construction in stores where the windows are in most unprotected locations. Where the store front design is of such a type as to make glass breakage most likely. And you will also find that in almost every case, although all other constructions have failed, *there has not been one single mysterious breakage with ZOURI Key Construction.* There are hundreds of such cases in Chicago alone.

ZOURI pays you back many times over for its slight extra cost by eliminating this expense, muss, annoyance and loss of valuable show-window space due to broken windows. So when you build or remodel be sure and specify ZOURI Key Set. Accept no other.

The Only SAFE Construction

Note these ZOURI superiorities. Each one is patented. They can be secured in absolutely no other type of construction. They are your protection against breakage.

In ZOURI Constructions, contact is attained between metal and glass by reason of the patented ZOURI key-set feature. With this key-set feature the sense of touch enables one to know the moment the point of contact has been reached. It is, therefore, absolutely impossible to get a glass distorting pressure, which is one of the primary causes of breakage.

Of equal importance is ZOURI Indirect Screw Pressure. With this Indirect Screw Pressure the glass is not distorted at any screw point of contact.

Another improvement is the ZOURI Self-Adjusting Setting Block. The cushion of this setting block moves as the pressure is exerted in getting contact. This insures perfect contact with the back rabbit, or gutter. Thus it eliminates any possible distortion of the glass.

These are but a few of the many ZOURI improvements that should make you insist upon ZOURI Key Set construction. To list them all here is impossible. Our illustrated catalog explains to you in detail how ZOURI is the *only* construction that offers you a rigid back gutter. How ZOURI scientific reinforcement distributes the pressure equally on a rigid rabbit. Before you decide you should know all these facts.

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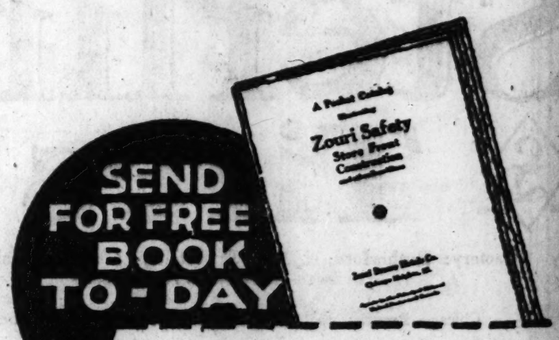

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PART 9

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JUNE 29, 1919.

DEATH NOTICES
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LOST AND FOUND.

AUTO—LOST—$100 REWARD—RECOVERY Ford touring car, engine 134333; enameled white radiator and engine; nick in lower cap upper wind shield. Phone Sunnyside 5615.

BAG — LOST — NORTHBOUND WENT, CAR, s. of Marq.-rd. June 22, lady's black silk bag, money, card case, etc.; reward. Phone Stewart 8047.

BAG—LOST—BLACK TRAVELING BAG ON westbound Mad.-st. car, Wed. eve.; contained dental instr. and diplomas; reward. Phone Kedzie 812.

BAG—LOST—SILVER MESH BAG, ON ROAD to Indiana Harbor; owner's name and address inside; reward. Hyde Park 6669.

BAR PIN—LOST—PLATINUM, SET WITH diamonds, at Marigold Gardens, evening June 23. Liberal reward for return. Address F H 11, Tribune.

BAR PIN—LOST—JUNE 21, WASHINGTON Park, diamond platinum bar bin; liberal reward. Address F G 474, Tribune.

BLACK VELVET BAG—LOST—CONTAINING jewelry; on motor bus, Friday. Reward if returned to 705 S. Wells-st. Phone Wabash 1616.

BLACK SILK PURSE—LOST—GRAY SHELL frame, in Stevens' millinery dept.; finder please phone Graceland 6888. Liberal reward.

BONDS — LOST — $500 REWARD. NO questions asked, for return of $1,500 Liberty bonds lost in Fidelity vaults Feb. 10 or 26; have number of bonds; can identify. Kenwood 8617.

BOOK "SCIENCE AND HEALTH"—LOST—Please call Normal 1680; reward.

BROOCH—LOST—ROUND OPAL, SET IN gold and surrounded by 300 very small pearls; lost vicinity Lincoln Pk., north boat pond; liberal reward; family keepsake. Ph. Lake View 7498.

BROOCH—LOST—PLATINUM AND DIAmond, in Jackson Park, Cooper Carlton Hotel, 47th and Grand, or 51st-st.; $50 reward and no questions asked. Drexel 197.

BROOCH CAMEO—LOST—IN FITTING RM. of G. Bernardi, Wed., 1 p. m. Reward. Address B 479, Tribune.

CAMERA—LOST—EASTMAN FOLDING, ON Jackson Pk., going south last Sunday afternoon; reward. Address D 388, Tribune.

CANE—LOST—MAHOGANY, GOLD BAND, initials J. P. D.; reward. Hamilton Club, J. D. Lhotsky.

CAPE — LOST — CHILD'S, SALMON COLOR, braided in white, on bus; liberal reward. NEWELL, 4540 Sheridan-rd., apt. 3s.

CAR—FOUND—AUBURN. Address C 513, Tribune.

CAT—LOST—LARGE YELLOW ANGORA; 5411 Lake and Greenwood. Reward. Hyde Park 9135.

CHOKER — LOST — FINDER OF MINK CHOKER, PH. WILSON-AV. AND MONT-ROSE ON BROADWAY; REWARD. PH. LAKE VIEW 9334.

DIAMOND PLATINUM BAR PIN—LOST—In shop Michigan-av.; $100 reward if returned to owner and no questions asked. Address D 516, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—$50.00 REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to recovery alive of strayed or stolen male toy Boston terrier named Tony; white head, breast, and feet, blue right eye, brown left eye; brown seal body; weight about 10 pounds. Tel. Main 2838. Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, 137 S. Wells-st., Chicago.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, large male, brindle, crooked tail, white feet, one black toenail; reward. Phone Well. 3871.

DOG—LOST OR STOLEN—WHITE POMERAnian Spitz; liberal reward; no questions asked if returned to 7635 So. Shore-drive. Ph. S. Chicago 4818.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, WHITE BLAZE face and chest, tan body, screw tail; name Beauty; reward, 850 George-st. Lake View 2090.

DOG—LOST—ON NORTHWEST SIDE, IRISH setter, Lake Forest license on collar; liberal reward. Phone Armitage 5504. L. Schultz, 1911 N. California-av.

DOG—LOST—IN WOODLAWN, LAST SUNday, child's Airedale, female, 5 mos. old; name Peggy; reward. H. P. 4748.

DOG — FOUND — BULLDOG, BRINDLE. Call, describe, pay expense. 813 N. State-st.

DOG—LOST—BROWN AND BLACK COLLIE, license No. 5089; reward. Well. 9169.

EYEGLASSES—LOST — IN MERMOD-JACcard case; Regent theater, Rogers Park. Return to 1322 Lunt-av. Reward. R. P. 4746.

GLASSES—LOST—PAIR, KENWOOD BANK, Sherman, Drexel 5450. Reward.

GRIP—LOST—BLACK, BET. 4101 BELLEplaine-av. cor. Keystone, and Norwegian American Hospital. Return to H. J. LEITSCH, 4101 Belleplaine-av.

HANDBAG—LOST—BLACK, THURS. EVE., cont. lady's watch, beads, and keepsakes; liberal reward; no questions asked. Ph. Edgewater 978.

JEWELER'S PASSBOOK—LOST—ON CLYbourn-av. car No. 8; return for reward. W. E. BECKER, 3201 S. Clark-st. Ph. Wab.1263.

NOTEBOOK — LOST — STENOGRAPHER'S, with name Rose F. Richards; liberal reward. Phone Franklin 1493.

PACKAGE—LOST—BY WORKING GIRL, containing dress, on elevated railroad, Saturday morning; reward. Rogers Park 7390.

PENDANT—LOST—AMETHYST, ON TUESday, June 17, in Carson's, Field's, or State-st., valuable as a keepsake; reward. Address T O 246, Tribune.

PIN—LOST—FRATERNITY, ALPHA DELTA Phi, star with crescent underneath, between 2909 Mildred and 427 Diversey-pkwy., Friday; reward. BAKER, 2909 Mildred. Wellington 1544.

PIN—LOST—PLATINUM DIAMOND BAR pin, bet. Buckingham and Diversey, or in Lincoln Park; reward $100. Tel. Graceland 6032.

PIN—LOST—HORSESHOE DIAMOND BAR pin, between 58th-st. and Prairie-av. and Indiana; reward if returned to MAY HANSEN, 5819 Prairie-av., 3d flat.

PIN—LOST—GOLD LIZARD PIN, SET WITH small diamond, ruby eyes, lost Sat. a. m., bet. Oakley-av. and Van Buren-st.; reward. Douglas 2816.

PIN—LOST—NURSE'S GOLD CLASS, ST. L. T. S., name engraved; finder please call 3d and 63d and Cottage Grove; reward. Drex. 6304.

PIN — LOST — BAR PIN, PALE GREEN stone, set in white gold, valued account remembrances; liberal reward, Kedzie 584.

POCKETBOOK — LOST — ENVELOPE, FRI., about 5:30, on drive between Lorraine-rd. and Clarendon Beach; rings were keepsake; very liberal reward. Ph. Diversey 8223.

POCKETBOOK — LOST—BLACK LEATHER, containing money and railroad ticket; reward for ret. to Mrs. Alma Hill, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.

POODLE — LOST — BROWN; THURS.; WITH brown mark on throat. Friday evening in Washington park, at 60th-st.; answers to Kiddie; reward. 6050 Eberhart-av., 1st. Hyde Park 9334.

POODLE—LOST—BLACK FRENCH; TRIMmed; red collar; license. Phone Hyde Park 9464. Reward.

PURSE—FOUND—WITH $10 AND RING, dropped in our car on Friday. Phone Well. 6769.

PURSE — LOST — CONTAINING $43, KEYS and papers. Address D 480, Tribune.

RIBBON WATCH FOB—LOST—GARFIELD Park tennis court; near conservatory. Address A 195, Tribune.

RING—LOST—REWARD FOR RETURN OF gentleman's diamond ring, lost at Senn High school Friday evening, June 27th. Ph. Edgewater 7313.

RING — LOST — FINDER OF MINK CHOKER, PH. WILSON-AV. AND MONTROSE ON BROADWAY; REWARD. PH. LAKE VIEW 9334.

RING — LOST — LITTLE FINGER DIAmond platinum ring, Friday a. m., in shopping district; liberal reward. P. W. Brad street, Winnetka, Ill.

RING—LOST—AT SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY Club, diamond and platinum; $100 reward if returned to Mrs. Ralph Gardner, 1116 E. 46th-st., Oakland 724.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, FROM 28 W. ONtario to Wells and Ontario. If found please return; reward of $50. Return to 615 N. Wells-st.

RING — FOUND — MAN'S, EMBLEMATIC; owner should describe and say when and where lost. Address F J 12, Tribune.

RINGS—LOST—2, DIAMOND, ON N. EM-erald-av., Oak Park, big reward. Phone Oak Park 6099.

RING — LOST — OPAL, ON NORTHWEST Side. Call Diversey 2387. Reward.

SPECTACLES—LOST—TUES., NOON, ON 51st-st. bet. Madison. Yards 3760. Reward.

STUDEBAKER—STOLEN—3 PASS. ENGINE No. 334393; long scar on right side of body; liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Majestic 7147.

SUIT COAT—LOST—BLUE, SAT., JUNE 21, on I. C. or 47th nr. Lake Park; liberal reward. Ph. Drexel 8804.

STRING OF PEARLS — LOST — TUESDAY afternoon, Ravenswood L station, Kenwood local to Randolph-st. loop local to Adams and Wabash. Keepsake. Reward. Phone W. J. Fisher, 4700 Central.

SWEATER—LOST—SLIP-ON, DARK GREEN, trimmed in tan, at 59th and Ashland; reward. Return to 5916 S. Artesian-av.

TRUNK—LOST—OFF DRAY NEAR UNION sta., June 18. Reward if returned with contents and no questions asked. Address C 537, Tribune.

WATCH—LOST—THURS.: LADIES' OPEN face gold watch and pin; Illinois movement; initial "M" on pin; reward. Ph. Midway 8530.

WATCH — LOST — LARGE OPEN FACED Waltham, with owner's name on inside case; reward. Ph. Van Buren 2792.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD BRACELET WATCH, engraved M. C. H. Finder please call Rand. 2335. MISS EBERT. Reward.

$100 LIBERTY BOND—LOST—THURSDAY, on Jackson-blvd.; can furnish number for identification; reward. R. E. SLADEK, 700 S. Clinton-st.

$5,000 NOTE AND TRUST DEED—LOST—Canceled, signed by HARRY C. BECKETT, 1159 E. 62d-st. 687

COLLECTIONS.

WE QUICKLY COLLECT CLAIMS OF every description on percentage. ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark-st.

HAVE YOU ANY BUSINESS OR OTHER TROUBLE? See Citizens' Welfare, 108 M. Dearborn.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — MISSING — INFORMATION wanted about Mrs. A. Miller, 38 years old, medium height, brown hair, blue eyes, wears glasses; wore black skirt and white waist; left home June 26th, 10 a. m.; has not returned. Telephone Monroe 6048. Ask for Mrs. Ball. 515 S. Ashland-blvd., Chicago.

VACATION COMPANION.

Young lady wishes company of young lady; planning 4-6 weeks' vacation trip through Great Lakes Region and Atlantic City; refs.; pay own expenses. Address T A 920, Tribune.

PERSONAL — INFORMATION WANTED about Mrs. A. Miller, 38 years old, medium height, brown hair, blue eyes, wears glasses; wore black skirt and white waist; left home June 30, 10 a. m. Has not returned. Telephone Monroe 6048, ask for Mrs. Ball.

PERSONAL — CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND Gulf Transportation Co., or assigns; unless property left with us for storage is called for within 2 days same will be sold for charges. JAC LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison-st.

PERSONAL—ANYONE KNOWING WHEREabouts of H. A. Stewart, formerly of Denver, kindly communicate with C. A. Herbert, 1339 Morse-av.

PERSONAL—CHARLIE: ALICE IS BETter, but not out of danger. Call Don, Thursday to Monday, Moose Club, Aurora. Love, MOTHER.

PERSONAL—JENNIE C. O.: PLEASE write. Will go any place and forgive and forget all. S. OSCAR O.

PERSONAL — I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but myself. A. E. MORGAN.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING WHEREabouts or address of Morris Zesken write to Mrs. J. Fischer, Chapman, Kas.

PERSONAL—MARK: WIFE VERY SICK; come at once; wire for fund. AARON.

PERSONAL—MARK: GET IN TOUCH WITH me quickly; Mamie very sick. AARON.

PERSONAL—WANT CHILD FOR ADOPTION, 1-4 yrs.; good home. Mrs. Delly, Dour. 186.

PERSONAL—HENRY CROSBY: TO YOUR advantage. Address S T 400, Tribune.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON CLUB MEMBERship; dues paid to Aug. 1. Address T O 73, Tribune.

NEW LOWEST CASH PRICE ORIGINAL charter membership Olympia Fields Country Club. Address T A 449 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP CHICAGO Press Club. Address A 116, Tribune.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

SLIP COVERS AND DRAPES.
Superior quality, lowest in price.
GALLIN & CO.
1102 N. State-st. Superior 5695.

Slip Covers and Drapes.
Specialist in slip covers, striped goods, cretonnes, best work in city, guar. at low price. Ph. Rockwell 1028. ROSENTHAL.

WOMEN—SHUT-INS ABLE TO MAKE braided rugs; also expert needle workers. Apply Service League for the Handicapped, 616 S. Michigan-av.

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FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES, STRONG, vigorous stock, every family can raise their own meat, wholesome and delicious, and save money. Hares easily kept in wire front box, in backyard; cost little to feed. Free Government Bulletin tells you how. Two does and one male will produce enough young to feed the ordinary family. Our utility stock guaranteed to please. Two does and one male, $5.50. Orders promptly filled. White Rock Poultry Farms, Grand Junction, Michigan.

SEND US YOUR LAUNDRY BY PARCEL post or express. We return it in 2 days. C. O. D. Good work. Moderate prices. We have 4,000 satisfied customers. Blanchard's Parcel Post Laundry, 3818 Indiana-av., Chicago.

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FRESH EGGS, 12 DOZ. OR MORE, 44c DOZ. Cash with order. B. C. COLBY, Crystal Lake, Ill.

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ELEGANT CHANCE FOR JUNE COUPLES TO
Buy 4 rooms outfit direct from our Factory. 3 piece Cane Parlor Suites, Vel. or Damask. Two 9x12 Velvet Rugs. 9x4 lin. dining table. 6 high back chairs. One 9 ft. one dresser, one spring, one mattress, kitchen chairs and table. This outfit is worth $720. For one week only, special, $285. Will hold goods for future delivery.
WESTERN FACTORIES FURN. CO.,
1820 S. Wabash-av.
CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE—PARLOR SET, $40; LIBRARY table, $15; dining room table, $15; table and 6 chairs; Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $20; ice box, $10; floor lamp, $20. 5515 Leland-boul. Drexel 6075.

MUST SELL BY TUESDAY—COMB. BOOKcase, halltree, couch, Schuman walnut upright and cabinet, $115; icebox, 2234 Seminary-av.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND RUGS OF modern apartment; also player piano and phonograph. Will negotiate. 1753 Humboldt-blvd.

PUSHMOBILE, LIKE NEW. BEST OF RUBber tires, wheels, also wind shield, $22.00 value, will sell for $10.00. Apply 4721 Monticello, 1st apt.

LEAVING CHICAGO, WILL SELL BEDROOM set, dining room and tapestry living room set, new. Call Sunday from 8 to 5. JENKINS, 1242 Rosedale.

ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6 ROOM APT., includ. rugs, phonograph, piano; sell separate. Call all day Sunday, week days after 6. 5111 S. Kedzie-av.

FOR SALE—WICKER CHAIRS, CARPET, rugs, andirons, garden tools, hall tree, new garbage can. Monday morning, 8 to 12, June 30. Basement, 518 Deming-place.

FOR SALE—VELVET WILTON, 12x14; also 2 small antique Bokara, cheap. 833 E. 55th-st.

FOR SALE—OAK DIN. TABLE, CHAIRS; mission fine porch chairs, oak chiffonier, 2 vases. Phone bet. 1 and 4 Sunnyside 7227.

4 PRS. OLD AND RARE WALL PAPESTries; need cash; make offer. 4104 Kenmore, 2d.

TWO BOOKCASES, LIBRARY TABLE, SOLID mahogany, 8 piece dining set; reasonable. Phone Austin 5061.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF rm. apt. SUPRIN, 446 Aldine-av., 2d apt., west.

FOR SALE—3912 LAKE PARK-AV., FURNIture of 8 room flat, steam and electric; good trade. Oakland 4910.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW $40 GAS range, high oven, white porcelain doors, $20. Monticello 10444.

BANKRUPT WALL PAPER SALE; 200,000 rolls, 40c and 50c grades, 5c and 10c roll; cut borders, 1c yd. 238 Clark.

$378 2 PIECE MULBERRY VELOUR PARlor suite, with loose cushions. 4419 Beacon-st., 2d.

ROUND TABLE, REED GONDOLA BABY CARriage, excellent condition; $30. Edgewater 8102.

DRESSER, RUG, DRAPERIES, BEDspreads, pictures, chairs, cheap. 9 N. Oakley-blvd.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUG, 9X12; VERY clear; picture, chair. BARROWS, 4514 Dover-st. Irving 1533.

FURNITURE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, PLAYer piano, vacuum, etc., reasonable. Phone Lake View 8118 Diving.

LARGE IRON LAWN FLOWER VASE, carved serving table, Turkish rug, old sofa, and other antiques. Clark, 4910 Sheridan-rd.

IMPORTED FRENCH DINNER SET AND other rare things reas. Tel. Edgewater 1153.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, ROUND reed; $15. Phone Kenwood 8509.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, 2 LARGE RUGS, 9x12. Phone Wellington 10425.

DIN. AND LIB. TABLE, TURNED OAK, NEW; must sell; 2 chairs. 4500 Monticello, 2d.

GRAY REED BABY BUGGY, REVOLVING top, $15. F. M. Livingston, 814 E. 67th-st.

LAWN MOWER FOR SALE; 14 IN.; hollows ball bearing. 6226 Ingleside-av., 1st.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE ICEBOX, $12; air condition. MEEN, 2239 Clifton-av.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW 6X12 RUGS, IN brown and tan. 458 Belmont-av., 1st.

FURNITURE 5 RMS., LEASE NORTH SIDE lake, bargain. Edgewater 9403.

BABY BUGGY, LIKE NEW, BARGAIN. PH. Vincennes 4040.

ORIENTAL RUGS. WILL SELL CHEAP. Barsumian, 607 South-blvd., Oak Park.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. 1008 DAKIN-ST., 2d apt.

LARGE WARDROBE, BOOKCASE [COMBInation] etc. 2d flat, 1219 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM flat cheap. 2d flat, 19 N. Albany.

ORIENTAL RUGS; BARGAIN FOR QUICK sale. 4051 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Wel. 744.

GOOD FURNITURE AND LARGE MAH. phonograph; for sale. 749 E. 37th-st.

VELVET RUG, COUCH, GAS RANGE, 3 piece parlor set. 3606 Lake Park-av.

ICE BOX AND "UNIVERSAL" KITCHEN range, A1 cond. 1041 Irving Park-blvd.

BLACK REED BABY CARRIAGE AND Wicker bassinette. Humboldt 2819.

BABY BUGGY; GOOD CONDITION. EDward Smith, 2414 N. Tripp-av.

FOR SALE—WHITE WICKER BUGGY, $6. 1525 Sunnyside-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FURNITURE RUGS

SEMI-ANNUAL
Clean-Up Sale
Remarkable Values.

This is your opportunity to obtain furniture and rugs of quality at big reductions.

WE ARE OUT OF THE "HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT"
RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY.

MAKE YOUR FALL PURCHASE NOW. A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GOODS UNTIL DESIRED.

$150.00 Mah. Bed, Dresser and Chiffonobe ..... $ 84.50
22.50 Golden Oak Dresser 15.95
15.00 "Simmons" Steel Beds 8.95
95.00 7 Pc. Jac. Oak Adam Dining Set, 54 in. Table 62.50
115.00 7 Pc. Am. Walnut Wm. & Mary Dining Set, 54 in. Table, "Karpen" Cane Chairs.. 84.50
42.50 "Heywood" Reed Carriages.. 20.75
15.00 Reed Park Strollers 9.95
239.50 O'stuffed Tapestry Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Loose Cushions 149.50
365.00 O'stuffed Blue Velour Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Loose Cushions 220.00
275.00 Mahog. Cane Bed Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Pillows.. 179.50
395.00 4 Pc. Bro. Mahog. Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, including Vanity Dresser and Bow End Bed 275.00
425.00 4 Pc. Louis XVI Ivory Bedroom Suite, Mahog. Interior 600.00 "Karpen" Solid Mahog. Double Cane Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Loose Cushions, Pillows, etc., Blue Velour; Very Finest 395.00
325.00 Mahog. Cane Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Loose Cushions, Pillows and Bolster, Velour, 245.00 Mahog. Cane Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Loose Cushions, Pillows and Bolster, Blue and Gold Damask 167.50

BARGAINS IN RUGS.

$ 50.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6.. $29.50
57.50 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6.... 34.50
92.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... 37.50
79.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ..... 52.50
39.50 Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6..... 24.95
8.00 Axminster Rugs, 27x54 ..... 4.95

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS.
CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 4TH AND 5TH.

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF CITY AND SUBURBS, MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE. GOODS PACKED AND SHIPPED FREE OUT OF TOWN MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

PHONE MIDWAY 6411.
TAKE L TO COTTAGE GROVE STATION. WALK TWO BLOCKS EAST.
Look for 30 Ft. Electric Sign.

Chicago Sample FURNITURE CO.
928-930-932 East 63d-st.
BETWEEN INGLESIDE AND ELLIS-AVS.

ELEGANT CHANCE FOR COUPLE STARTing housekeeping—Following beautiful furniture of a 4 room apt., consisting of parlor suite, worth $200; library table, worth $65; 6 walnut chairs, blue leather seats, silk shade floor lamp; 9x12 and 8x10 rugs; victrola, worth $75; 2 swaying couch hammocks, ice box, gas range. This furniture is nearly new, used only 2 weeks. 1654 S. Lawndale-av., 1st floor, near 16th-st. Phone Lawndale 2670.

UNCLAIMED FLOOR LAMPS.

Beautiful new floor lamp, complete with silk shade, $6.95 cash. Eleven other bargains, not to scale prices. We must get rid of them quick. STORAGE HOUSE EXCHANGE, 734 W. State-st. (just south of Chicago-av.). Open Mon. & Fri. eve. 6.

BEDS, COMMODES, SPRINGS, SETTEES, $1 up; stoves, refrigerators, sideboards, dressers, $5 up; dining tables, $6 up; 3 piece parlor set, $10; davenports, $15 up; sewing machines, $1 up; rugs, $1 up; baby carriages, $1.50 up; china cabinets, $15; buffets, $15. BRYANT, 711 E. 63d-st. Wentworth 3807.

$150 BRUNSWICK BALKE TILE REFRIG. erator, like new, $75. Antique sofa, oil paintings, water colors, etchings, and engravings, Sunday afternoon, 2 to 6. 6623 Ingleside-av., 2d apt.

Electric Washing Machines.

10 leading makes to select from; also a large line of vacuum cleaners. Rewell Electric Co., 4714 Broadway, Sunnside 6755.

PUSHMOBILE—LARGEST MADE, RUBBER tires, windshield, elec. lights and buzzer, tool and lunch box, mud guards, auto steering wheel, leather seat; like new; $25. 2159 Wilson, 1st.

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT, $25; LOOSE cushions; lea. rocker, $18. Mission bed, comp. $30; maid's dresser, $12; child's bed, $6. 4607 N. Lincoln.

OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SACRIFICE beautiful 3 piece Spanish leather set, $100; also mbg. granfather clock, $90; mbg. Victrola, $40. KRESS, 3220 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—SIDEBOARD, LIB. TABLE, gas range, 3 hot blast heaters; also other items, 1 mo. old. 1 to 5 p. m. 1538 N. La Salle-st. Auto Express, 130 E. 41st-st. Kenwood 3598.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SET, ROCKERS, dressers, lamp shades, pictures, etc. 4607 Ashland-av. Apply base flat. Tel. Ravenswood 3867 Sunday and eves.

VELOUR LIVING, DINING, 2 BEDROOM and library tables, Victrola, player piano, oriental rug. Sacrifice. 1569 S. Kedzie-av.

NEW HAIR MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, $10.75; worth $18; felt, $6.50; brass beds, $8.75. Factory, 1025 Wabash. Cal. 2916.

FOR SALE—JACOBEAN OAK DINING ROOM set and dressers, rugs, stoves, and rockers. 6334 Belmont-av. Kildare 70.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE, MAHOG. VICtrola, ice box; will sell cheap. 4403 Greenwood-av.

BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS, FINE PANEL, allovers, etc.; never used. Cheap. 2438 Jackson-blvd., 1st.

SPECIAL SALE ON ODD PIECES FURNIture for real bargain. Dyer's Upholstery Shop, 2833 Wentworth-av. Coliseum 9292.

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE—1ST CLASS condition; reasonable. Call Sunday, 807 Lakeside-pl. 2d.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS AND SUN PARlor for sale outright. 1469 Winnemac-av. Edgewater 2814.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC washer with wringer; bargain. Room 603, 17 N. Wabash.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF 10 ROOM residence, also fine mahogany piano. Call Sunday, 6434 Parnell-av.

PARLOR SUITE, CANE BACKS, LOOSE cushions and pillows; also mahogany living room set, leather. 2706 Montrose-blvd., 1st.

COMBINATION DRAWERS AND WARDrobe, $10. 4 sectional bookcase, $15. 6454 Lakewood-av., 1st apt.

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT, PARLOR, DIN. rm. bedroom pieces, Victrola, piano, gas stove. 1105 Belmont. Call Mon.

FOR SALE—PIANO, CHAIRS, VACUUM, carpets, rugs, archery set, wash mach., office desk, chairs, din. rm. set, 4458 Ellis.

GENUINE BRASS BED, LIBRARY, MAhogany table. Phone Blackstone 6710.

BRAND NEW BUGGY FOR SALE. ENGLEwood 5063.

ALL REED GRAY GONDOLA BABY CARriage, $15. 3015 Armitage-av., 1st fl. rear.

GRAY REED BABY CARRIAGE; GOOD CONdition; $15. Ph. Hyde Park 10441.

TEA CART, MUSIC CABINET, AND BRIC-a-brac cabinet. Sunnyside 8133.

FOR SALE—PARLOR, BED, DINING FURN., 2 French Wilton rugs, 7½ E. 43d-st.

BUFFET, BOOKCASE OR CHINA CABINET, oak. Interstate Industrial, Park 641.

REFRIGERATOR, IN GOOD CONDITION, $12. 2159 Wilson, 2d.

RARE COLLECTION ORIENTAL RUGS—large and small. Kenwood 4327.

GAS RANGE, PERF. CONDITION. 4539 Greenwood-av. Apply 3 to 6 p. m.

FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOM FLAT. 435-37 Belmont-av., 1st apt.

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE FOR TWO flats. Call forenoon, 1538 N. La Salle-st.

GEYSER ELECTRIC WASHER, SWINGING wringer, bargain. Rm. 301, 5 N. La Salle.

JUDD ELECTRIC WASHER, LIKE NEW, bargain. Rm. 301, 5 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—BROWN REED BABY BUGGY; $12. Upstairs. 1505 Wellington-av.

FOR SALE — 809 WILSON, 2ND; FURNiture 4 rm. apt. Sunnyside 4244.

FURNITURE AND KITCHEN UTENSILS. Cheap. Englewood 3627.

FOR SALE—FINE KERMANSHAH RUG, 12x14. Inquire Rogers Park 1808.

BARG. FURN. 6 ROOM FLAT, INCLU. victrola. 3802 Ellis-av., apt. 2.

A1 5 RM. FURNITURE COMPLETE. 3159 Wentworth-av., 2d.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Grand Rapids FURNITURE JULY CLEARANCE SALE SAVE 40%

OUR ENTIRE $50,000 STOCK OF

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—CORRESPONDENT, OFFICE or sales manager, or assistant, private secretary, or other position inside or outside, where ability will count; aged 32, married; 18 years' correspondence (sales, follow-up, and general), stenographic, advertising, organization, executive; last position with A. E. P. Permanent, congenial work desired; when future is seen. Willing to leave city. Address C 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO SMALL CORPORations and firms. Why pay a bookkeeper $50 per week when you can have your work done by an expert accountant for half this amount on a part time basis? Ph. Superior 7070 or address C 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WINDOW TRIMMER and show card writer, experienced in men's and ladies' ready to wear. A1 worker; A1 references. Ready to start at once, out of town position preferred. Address D 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SHIPPING REC. & stock clerk; 13 years' exp.; age 34; married; A1 refs.; can handle help; exp. in routing country freight and city del.; also export shipping; good packer. Address F 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GENERAL OFFICE man, capable taking charge, acclimated to responsibility; now bkpr., cashier, corresp., typist, collections; A1 refs.; age 40. Address C 523, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 30, CAPABLE TO fill important and responsible clerical position; 10 yrs.' experience insurance office; earnest worker, efficient. Address X 133, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRADUATE just returned from France, desires position with sales and bond house, in sales department or accounting department; best references. Address B 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, YOUNG, 4 YRS. sales, office, adv., and stenographic exp.; 11 years' education; willing and aggressive; can furnish best of ref. Address X 157, Tribune.

MALE CORRESPONDENT.

Proven executive ability; 6 years' experience in sales and adjustment; salary $3,000. Address A 135, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 23 YRS., as pvt., sec. or asst. to office mgr.; 5 yrs. bus. exp.; 4 mos. service in army as sgt. major.; now employed. Address D 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRETARY, CORRespondent or stenographer, by young man; college graduate, possessing tact, initiative and loyalty; 2 years' exp.; excellent ref. Address A 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME — HIGH class man, correspondent, executive, salesman, would like position evenings or evenings, or both. Address D 52, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

to meet needs of concerns with limited amt. of work. Address C 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACCT.; will open, close and keep small sets of books and prepare fin. statements; reas. rates. Address D 524, Tribune.

SMALL SETS KEPT,

Opened or closed, by expert accountant. Telephone Kedzie 7704 Rogers Park.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28, SINgle; held responsible position, handling over $50,000 daily; A1 refs. Address C 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS TELLER IN LARGE national bank; to sort and verify mutilated currency for redemption. Address A 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE MAN, experienced in fire insurance business; good at figures; A-1 references. Address A 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN IN PRODuction dept. of manufacturing concern; two years' experience in perpetual inventory. Address C 533, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOKKEEPER; 15 yrs. experience; can handle men; familiar with all office details; age 36, married; A1 refs. Address C 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 21; exp. timekeeper and general office work; H. S. graduate; salary $90. Address A 401, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN DESIRES position as private secretary or correspondent; 4 yrs. experience; can furnish good references. Ph. Wabash 5417.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MARRIED man in grocery or market; 12 years' experience; prefer small Illinois town; best of references. Address F H 43, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATE OF U. OF C. desires general office or clerical position; exp. in cost dept. or packing concern; best of ref. Address D 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MO. SUPERVISION OF books, installing systems, etc., with firm that cannot afford the entire time of a trained bkkpr. Address L X 249, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24 YRS., released from service; clerical, typist, and shorthand if desired; 6 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Address B 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAN YOU USE A GOOD clerk, gents' furnishing or any other line? Married; age 28; best of ref. Address C 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BOOKKEEPER, cashier; reliable, accurate; 15 yrs. banking and office exp.; married; best ref.; $30. Address F 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACCUStomed heavy set of ledgers; speedy, accurate, reliable. Address F 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, SPANish translator; can do typing and stenography. Address D 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. LEDGER CLERK and office man, married, 9 yrs. experience; A1 references. Address B 343, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PART TIME BKKPR. exp.; will limit myself to a few small sets; terms reas. refs. Address D 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—15 YRS. EXP. STENOgr., asst. bkpr., etc. Thorough and reliable; A1 ref. Address F 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE MAN, 30, engn. graduate; 5 yrs.' exp. mfg., purchasing, or cost. Address C 95, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CHANCE FOR AD. manager to salesman; young man 21; 4 yrs.' office. Ref. Address C 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRE INS., CLERK 7 years experience in home office; can operate typewriter. Address X 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STATISTICAL CLERK, exp., ref., furnished, married; would request an interview. Address C 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, GRADuate h. s. commercial course; in or out of city. Address F 268, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKPR., A1 REFS., bond; sal. $25 wk. Address D 253, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., 21 YRS. OLD, 4½ yrs. exp. Address D 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLERK, 12 yrs. exp. Phone Superior 7714.

SITUATION WTD—EVENINGS, BY EXPERIenced bookkeeper. Address F 191, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20 YRS., 4 yrs. office exp. Address D 229, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—CUT COST OF ACCOUNTing, auditing, bookkeeping. Have your work done by an expert accountant on part time basis. Can keep your books better and more up to date for half what you are paying a permanent bookkeeper. Accounting, auditing, cost systems, income taxes, etc., reasonable. Phone Superior 7070 or address C 470, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR

(33)—Broad experience; references; salary $2,400. Address D 371, Tribune.

INCOME TAX EXPERT,

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE.

Capable, efficient man of broad experience, recently with U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau, Washington, D. C.; age 39; married; desires permanent connection. Address C 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, GENERAL bookkeeper, or office manager, young man, 11 years' experience; A1 refs.; can also secure bond, if desired. Address D 401, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT WILL open, close, audit, and keep small sets of books; balances, income and expense statements; chgs. reas. Call Graceland 5976.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT ACCOUNTants; will keep small set of books on reasonable terms. Monthly statements included. Address B 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BOOKKEEPING, audit statements, checking, cost, audits, new systems, tax reports. Central 1972.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. ACCT.; PART time; small sets; reasonable rate per wk.; will keep your books. Ph. Sunnyside 5218.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MAN,

Thoroughly experienced on layouts, plans, campaigns, etc. Best references. Write for particulars. Address C 377, Tribune.

MECHANIC-EXECUTIVE.

Good executive abilities, original and energetic. Good toolmaking experience. Address A 140, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT,

Ten years' exp. in sales collections and adjustments; very capable, desires position with growing concern. Address A 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXPERIENCED executive as general auditor of corporation; ten years' experience in public accounting and commercial auditing; clerical positions not solicited. Address X 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RELEASED NAVAL OFficer, age 25, university graduate, 2 yrs. office experience; capable of handling men. Address C 385, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECT AND ENGIneer of 14 years' experience wants executive position with progressive concern. Address C 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28 YRS. old, tech. education, 5 yrs.' production exper., desires connection with mfg. concern. Address C 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS ASST. SUPT.; YOUNG man, technical training, executive ability; age 25; 7 yrs. experience bldg. line; best references. Address F 299, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH 8 years' construction experience desires to make connection with active concern in some responsible capacity. Address D 353, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 ACCOUNTANT, MCH. selling and purch. exp.; assume all responsibility. Address D 429, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE.

Feeling that I have reached the limit of my possibilities in present executive position, my experience of fifteen years compels me to seek a field where my ability will get real recognition. Am 33 years old, married. My schooling in the business world has been divided between office management, selling to retailer, jobber, and mail order executive. Willing to located where the opportunities are greatest. Address D 431, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVE.

Have you been able to find the man that could relieve you of those responsibilities that are growing too heavy?

Thorough business man, age 38, able to handle men and details; knowledge of general and cost accounting, office and factory management, system, and efficiency work, fully capable of relieving you so that you have time for those big problems; salary $5,000. Address C 581, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.

Position wanted as Employment Manager with progressive firm. Graduate of employment management at Harvard University. Thirty-five years old. Possess training, education, and experience for successful employment executive. Thoroughly familiar with all phases of work. Helped install and manage employment department during the war in ammunition plant employing over 5,000 hands. Decreased the labor turnover in worst month of war over 200 per cent. Am up to date, progressive, tactful, and diplomatic. Address F H 18, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE

with wide experience in both

SELLING AND MANUFACTURING

of steel and iron products, is open for connection with good company. Qualifications include up to date shop methods, actual cost system, etc. Prefer company where substantial investment can be made. Address C 539, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A HIGH GRADE OFFICE man, 27, married, with experience in supervising and directing office work, who has also had 12 years' experience in accounting, auditing, costs, bookkeeping, correspondence, and knows practical systematizing, is seeking a permanent connection with progressive concern, where ability is appreciated; starting salary $2,600 to $3,000, with opportunity for rapid advancement as ability is proven. Call evenings between 7 and 9 for interviews with ACCOUNTANT, at 6025 Calumet-av.

Advertising and Salesmanager

Experienced in autos, trucks, and tractors. Practical knowledge of printing and cuts; capable of managing full charge advertising or organizing sales force; best references. Address B. D., 814 Hearst Bldg., Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—I AM NOW A SALESmanager, successful and earning $7,000 a year, in complete charge of 50 salesmen; will consider a change if the concern is high class, with a good product, and willing to pay $6,000 annually with twice this in sight if goods are delivered; my age is 34 and I have had 15 years' experience with three firms as road salesman, advertising and sales executive. Address C 137, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE AND MANager, have just secured national distribut. for my business successors, placing their line with jobbing houses throughout western and eastern states; am backed up by 7 years of thorough experience as sales mgr. and general representative; am now at disposal; favor connection with excl. opportunity for European representation, college graduate, married, age 37, best references. Address B 339, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Will consider change if concern and product is right. Five years in present position, selling nationally through salesmen, brokers, jobbers, and mail. Would consider opportunity with advertising agency. Age 32, married; salary $4,000, with prospects. Address C 102, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

A young practical man with 10 years of executive experience in a good organization; systematizer, well posted on modern factory costs and efficient productive methods; have a good record of results in the following lines: Tool and die making, stamping, cam making, special machy., and power transmission appliances. Address D 404, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Accountant, expert systematizer, auditor, technical knowledge and practical training; factory cost organization; conversant with mod. corp. methods; competent statistician, office and cr. man, with initiative and executive ability; seeks gen. mgr.'s position; concern requiring dependable services; excellent credentials. Address C 481, Tribune.

Exporters and Manufacturers

As an officer in U. S. N. had opportunity to visit South America, where I saw tremendous possibilities for the sale of American products.

I desire to associate myself with mfrs. who are developing their men for this field.

Am 26 yrs. of age and a producer of proven ability. Address C 115, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ASST. ADV. MGR. SHIP with live wire adv. mgr.; just out of service and want right start; can handle copy, layout, buy printing stock, etc.; hold good opinion of good adv. men and can earn yours in copy and job and a hard one. Address D 186, Tribune.

ASS'T SALES MANAGER.

9 yrs with large tool mfg., 4 yrs.' sales exp.; young, married, personality; good appearance, executive; willing to start at $2,400; good future expected; A1 refs. Address O F 366, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

with national reputation for handling big campaigns, wishes to change; will consider a change if the concern is high class, with a good product, and willing to pay $6,000 annually with twice this in sight if goods are delivered; my age is 34 and I have had 15 years' experience with three firms as road salesman, advertising and sales executive. Address C 137, Tribune.

HIGH CALIBER,

progressive young man, unquestionable integrity, seeking position managing office or dept.; 8 yrs. responsible head work exp., handling officials; age, 26; ability; married. Address D 461, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG BUSINESS EXecutive, of good judgment, desires business judgment, desires to make permanent connections with a mfg. concern. Five years' experience as manager of shop and office of mfg. plant, also sales' experience. Starting salary $3,000. Address F 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CREDIT AND COLLECTION with live organization; learn business and grow; for 5 years with well known legal firm; capable of executive position; recently reutrned from A. E. F. as artillery officer; good references. Address D 584, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 35 YRS. OF AGE, who has a technical education, with extended experience in the building and construction line, desires a position as manager, supt., estimator, or bldg. material salesman. Address D 423, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HAVE 17 YRS. EXP. various lines; credit, and sales mgr., correspondent-bkpr., acct., steno., etc.; last place 7 yrs.; now employed; desire change; city accountry; moderate salary; refs. bond. Address C 518, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE AND MANager, have just secured national distribut. for my business successors, placing their line with jobbing houses throughout western and eastern states; am backed up by 7 years of thorough experience as sales mgr. and general representative; am now at disposal; favor connection with excl. opportunity for European representation, college graduate, married, age 37, best references. Address B 339, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

Will consider change if concern and product is right. Five years in present position, selling nationally through salesmen, brokers, jobbers, and mail. Would consider opportunity with advertising agency. Age 32, married; salary $4,000, with prospects. Address C 102, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

A young practical man with 10 years of executive experience in a good organization; systematizer, well posted on modern factory costs and efficient productive methods; have a good record of results in the following lines: Tool and die making, stamping, cam making, special machy., and power transmission appliances. Address D 404, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER.

Accountant, expert systematizer, auditor, technical knowledge and practical training; factory cost organization; conversant with mod. corp. methods; competent statistician, office and cr. man, with initiative and executive ability; seeks gen. mgr.'s position; concern requiring dependable services; excellent credentials. Address C 481, Tribune.

Exporters and Manufacturers

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SITUATION WTD — ASST. ADV. MGR. SHIP with live wire adv. mgr.; just out of service and want right start; can handle copy, layout, buy printing stock, etc.; hold good opinion of good adv. men and can earn yours in copy and job and a hard one. Address D 186, Tribune.

ASS'T SALES MANAGER.

9 yrs with large tool mfg., 4 yrs.' sales exp.; young, married, personality; good appearance, executive; willing to start at $2,400; good future expected; A1 refs. Address O F 366, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

with national reputation for handling big campaigns, wishes to change; will consider a change if the concern is high class, with a good product, and willing to pay $6,000 annually with twice this in sight if goods are delivered; my age is 34 and I have had 15 years' experience with three firms as road salesman, advertising and sales executive. Address C 137

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS.

MEN TO ADDRESS:
HIGHEST RATES PAID.
6TH FLOOR, 632 SHERMAN-ST.

Ambitious Stenographer,

18 to 21, high school education; unusual opportunity to advance with growing publication; state age, nationality, religion, speed, and expected salary. Address F 300, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK—ABOUT 22 years of age; returned service man; good opportunity. Thermoid Rubber Co., 2009 S.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—WEST SIDE firm; fine opening for ambitious young man. Address T O 239, Tribune.

BANK CLEARING HOUSE CLERK—EXPERienced man. Good adding machine operator. South Side. Address D 244, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—YOUNG MAN; fairly rapid typist; Remington machine; good salary and permanent position to proper party.

GAGE HAT WORKS,
2241 Indana-av.

BILL CLERK.

Experienced long hand, by wholesale jewelry house. State age, salary, references. Address S F 566, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS—ONE BOOKKEEPER WITH general office experience and two ledger clerks to work in branch office of large corporation in Chicago suburb. Good opportunity for advancement for right party. Address A 495, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH GOOD KNOWLEDGE of accounting; real opportunity to the right party; prefer one with knowledge of printing business but not essential; state salary, giving age, experience, references and where employed. Address T D 350, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—NOT OVER APPROXIMATELY 30 yrs. old, exp. in higher accounting and auditing, in car lot fruit and vegetable industry; excellent opportunity; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address T O 270, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED ON GENERAL ledger, sales and purchase journal; salary $25; write fully, giving references, past employment, salaries received, age, education, home and address. Address T A 302, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—DBLE. ENTRY, CAPABLE of handling full set; old established manufacturing concern; permanent position; state references, exp., and age; Protestant pre. Address T A 447, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT, BY A LARGE life insurance company, preferably one who has had insurance experience; state age, references, and salary expected. Address T A 477, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT ON BOOKS of credit, collections, and dictation. Must have clear refs., clean record, and be able to furnish bond. State approximate salary. Address T O 585, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ABLE TO DO

Stenography. Apply between 9 and 11 Monday. HOOL REALTY CO., 190 N. State.

BILL ADJUSTERS—WHO are experienced in analyzing customers' accounts on sales ledgers. Good pay to young men accustomed to this kind of work. Apply Office Manager, 11th floor, Wabash-av. building.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E. THOROUGHLY EXPEenced; must be rapid, accurate, and capable of handling large volumes of work; state exp. and refs. for past 5 years; salary $125 per mo. with opportunity for advancement.

Must be available at once.
Answer own handwriting.
Address T M 491, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,
LEDGER CLERKS AND
STOCK CLERKS.

Packing house branch experience. State qualifications and salary expected. Address T A 361, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, A1.

Packing House Experience.

with executive ability, for position as assistant to office manager; to take charge of all detail work; good chance for advancement. In reply state age, entire experience, and salary expected. Address T D 557, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; COMPETENT to handle sales ledger; able to handle good amount of postings; a good position with young growing firm for one willing to make himself valuable. Address T D 558, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT; SEVERAL years' experience; familiar with pay roll and costs; good position, with future; give references, salary wanted, and phone number. Address T O 749, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR willing and capable young man, mfg., jobbing business; state salary desired and phone number in reply. Address T O 750, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ONE THAT CAN TAKE charge of office work. Apply Room 1109 Ballard Bldg., 5 S. Wabash-av.

BOOKKEEPER—WEISSNER, SCHURER & KATZ.

BOOKKEEPER.—COMPETENT FOR FIRE insurance company. Address, stating experience, age, salary expected, T E 72, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT FOR PUBlic accounting experience; essential. Permanent future prospects for right men. State full particulars, qualifications, experience and remuneration desired. Address F J 7, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP'D. BY WHOLESALE jewelry house; state age, salary and references. Address T H 273, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — WHOLESALE GROCERY experience; state age, salary, and references. Address T H 342, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — SUMMER RESORT NEAR Chicago; $20 week, room and board; references required. Address T D 388, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND COLLECTOR—EXPERIenced in real estate office; prefer with car; $100 month. Address T E 65, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MANAGE. OFFICE; DOUble entry; large department store outside loop. Address T A 600, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — EXPEienced. Apply KLEWER, Rm. 1818, 139 S. Clark-st.

BOOKKEEPER—DOUBLE ENTRY, DEPARTmental work; take complete charge of office. Address T A 583, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—DOUBLE ENTRY. MUST have hotel exp. Address T A 519, Tribune.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
have vacancies for thoroughly experienced
SHOE SALESMEN.
Permanent, well paid positions to competent men.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CASHIER—TYPIST—

young man for writing up branch office records, handling cash, etc.; must be able to operate typewriter; sal. $25; answer own handwriting giving full particulars. Address C 590, Tribune.

CHECKERS—FOR RECEIVing room. Apply ready for work. 10th floor, Employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

CLAIM MAN.

Large wholesale dry goods house has opening for claim correspondent; excellent opportunity for right man. In reply give full particulars. Address X G 530, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CLERK — GOOD CLERICAL man, about 25 years old, one capable of doing detail office work and can use typewriter. Apply

AMERICAN CAN CO.,
1834 Clybourn-av.

CLERK—FOR BRANCH OFfice work, acquainted with N. and N. W. Sides. Apply after 9 a. m. CONSUMERS' CO., Rm. 617 Conway Bldg., 111 W. Washington-st.

CLERK AND TYPIST.

Good penman; quick at figures; state salary, age, and exp.; also give telephone number. Address T A 438, Tribune.

CLERK — AS REINSURANCE CLERK FOR fire insurance company. Address, stating experience, age, salary expected, T E 71, Tribune.

CLERK—ASSISTANT SHIPPING FOR AUTO accessory store; steady and advancing position for the right man. Apply at 813 W. Lake-st.

CLERK—THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH railroad traffic tracing and placing of cars. Good opening for right party. State experience, salary. Address T H 542, Tribune.

CLERK—GOOD PENMAN; QUICK AT FIGures; chance for advancement; financial institution. Address T A 589, Tribune.

CLERK—HOTEL; EXPERIENCED; STEADY position. Apply at 205 S. Clark.

CLERKS—A1 FORD DELIVERY; FOR GROcery store. 3901 W. Madison-st.

CHECKER AND PRICER OF GROCERY ORders — EXPERIENCED; PREFER MAN EMPLOYED IN SIMILAR CAPACITY WITH SOME OTHER WHOLESALE GROCERY; GOOD STARTING SALARY AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT TO RIGHT PARTY. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

CORRESPONDENT — YOUNG, WELL EDUcated; must be capable of writing good sales letters and handling large volume of detail; excellent opportunity for right man to make permanent connection where advancement is certain with a leading manufacturer of live stock feed; in reply state age, experience, education, salary desired and name four references. Address T O 86, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—YOUNG MAN CAPABLE of handling correspondence pertaining to claims in the wholesale grocery business; give age, previous experience, and salary expected. Address D 89, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN AND ACcountant—Large mfg. concern offers well paying position with a good future to extra capable, experienced young man who possesses the right perspective; good initial salary with advancement as merited. Write your experience fully, stating also age and salary expected. Address T H 79, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN—LARGE MAIL order house wants man as assistant to credit man, thoroughly experienced in this line of work. State detailed experience. Excellent opening. Address T A 371, Tribune.

COPY WRITER.

Young man to join service staff of large printing house producing complete direct mail campaigns of the better type. Ability and experience in writing convincing sales copy on varied products essential. Knowledge of art, layout, and printing methods valuable. Plenty of action and a real job from the start, if you can qualify. Give full particulars and references. Confidential. Address T A 396, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT,

UNDER 30; CAPABLE OF WRITING REAL PLUMBING AND HEATING SALES LETTERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE, AND INITIAL SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS T J 352, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT.

Large wholesale tailoring house; you must be able to handle collections in an intelligent manner to write strong letters; a splendid opportunity if you are an ambitious young man, seeking advancement; state age, experience, married or single, and starting salary expected. Address T D 429, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—SALES, EXPERIENCED in furnishings for public buildings; successful annual development of previous years' handling essential. Address T A 563, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—MANufacturing plant wants capable cost accountant who is familiar with general books and able to keep perpetual inventory, prepare monthly balance sheets, profit and loss statements, etc. Answer giving age, experience, and salary expected. Address S K 598, Tribune.

DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKkeeper—To take charge of office; permanent position. Address T D 199, Tribune.

DISPENSER FOR SODA fountain. Grand Central Station, Wells and Harrison. Call Monday.

DRUG CLERK—BOY OVER 16, WITH SODA and drug experience; no porter work. 1969 Lawrence-av.

EXPERIENCED FLOORMAN —Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

Experienced Stock Clerks and Order Fillers

In underwear, hosiery, and fancy dry goods; good salaries. Apply with references, between 9 and 10 a. m. F. DESSAUER & CO., Cor. Adams and Market-sts.

FLOOR CLERK.

We have an opening for a serious minded, ambitious young fellow, 18-21 years old, who wants to learn the clothing business. Must start as a floor clerk on one of our cutting floors. Excellent possibilities for one who qualifies.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 SO. FRANKLIN-ST.

FOREMAN'S CLERK—CAPable of ordering material from blue prints.

THE GOSS PRINTING PRESS CO.,
1535 S. Paulina-st., Chicago.

GIRL—ASSISTANT SHIPPING; GOOD PO. sition for high school graduate; references required. FIDELITY BRASS MFG. CO., 1301 Washington-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

EXPORT

assistant to export manager in large mfg. concern; man familiar with export details; real opportunity. Address T H 554, Tribune.

FRENCH CORRESPONDENT

Experienced typist. Replies should include age, experience, and salary desired. Address T O 582, Tribune.

GROCERY CLERK—FRUIT AND VEGETable store. Call Sunday morning. 356 E. 51st.

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED; FOR DAY watch. Apply in own handwriting, giving references. Address T D 562, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—EXPERIENCED. APPLY today, Lexington Hotel, Michigan-av. and 22d-st.

HOUSE SALESMEN—FLOWer, feather and hat depts.; experienced. Apply

THEO. ASCHER CO.,
30 S. Michigan-av.

INVENTORY EXTENDERS—SEVERAL EXperienced. Apply MR. KRINSKY, WEBER'S DEPT. STORE, Van Buren and Clark.

JUNE GRADUATES.

A large, growing concern, offering excellent commercial training in the steel line, has 2 or 3 openings in its offices for four year course, high school graduates. Positions with the company offer early advancement with good future to those who qualify; advancement being based on merit alone. Tell us briefly about yourself. Address T D 373, Tribune.

JUNIOR ADVERTISING MAN—LARGE ADvertising agency is looking for young man, preferably high school graduate, who is capable of learning the mechanical end of advertising. Previous experience is not important as the willingness to learn, pep, and the ability to concentrate on details. Knowledge of printing or engraving will be highly considered. Write all you can about yourself and give your telephone number. Address T A 505, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK.

Young man with some experience; must be accurate and write a plain hand; good salary and splendid opportunity if you qualify. Hours, 8 to 5; Saturdays, 8 to 12.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

LEDGER CLERK — THOROughly experienced. State former positions. Excellent salary. Address T A 372, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—WITH WHOLESALE TAIloring or mail order experience. Good chance for advancement. Address T E 113, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENT.

Permanent position for right man, with large Chicago manufacturing concern. Experience in handling complaints necessary. Excellent chance for advancement. State experience, age, and salary expected. Give address and phone number. Address T A 301, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 years old for general office work in small retail lumber office; salary $15 per week to start; good chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting. Address T A 405, Tribune.

MAN—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for a high school graduate, over 16 years of age, desiring employment in general office of a wholesale specialty house of national reputation. Experience unnecessary. Must be a good penman and quick at figures. Permanent position and satisfactory salary. Address D 249, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, LIVING AT HOME, HIGH school graduate with training in stenography, typewriting, and bookkeeping; experience unnecessary, but must have good handwriting and be thoroughly reliable; first class references required; good opportunity for advancement; good pay. Address T A 441, Tribune.

MAN—EXCELLENT CHANCE IN TIRE manufacturer's local branch for a young man with general office experience; must be accurate; a real opportunity to grow up with a strong organization. Address P G 555, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; BOOKKEEPER, NO LEDGER work; must be accurate and rapid and good penman; position permanent; salary $25 per week to start; only those who really want to work need apply. The Transo Envelope Co., 3512 N. Kimball-av.

MAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 30 YEARS OF age; good penman; rapid and accurate at figures; for clerical position in statistical office of large hotel; state full particulars and salary expected. Address T D 424, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO ASSIST SHIPPING clerk; one who has had experience in printing plant, who can wrap packages, and pack cases; no others need apply.

ROGERS & HALL CO.,
124 Polk-st.

MAN — YOUNG; MUST BE OVER 16, TO start in bookkeeping department of West Side manufacturer; can use beginner; splendid chance for advancement; state age, education, and salary to start. Address T D 507, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH RAILROAD EXPErience as tracing clerk; also assist bookkeeping, for factory near Municipal pier. Permanent position with future. American Bread Wrapper Co., 361 E. Ohio-st.

MAN—YOUNG; TO LEARN WHOLESALE jewelry business; good prospects to secure traveling position; must be high school graduate; 18 years of age or over. Address D 393, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF GOOD HABITS, WHO can ship, pack, mark, and make himself generally useful. State experience, refs., and wages required. Address T O 262, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; one who has had experience in mfg. concern preferred, but follow-up clerk; state; give references, state age and salary expected. Address T H 122, Tribune.

MAN—CLEAN YOUNG MAN OF 17, OF good family, to learn gents' furnishing trade; store open 3 nights, closed on Sunday; North Side man preferred. Address X O 129, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH AT LEAST ONE year's experience in bookkeeping, familiar with trial balance. Good opportunity for advancement. Address T A 592, Tribune.

MAN—IN RENTING DEPT., SOUTH SIDE real estate office; must have some experience; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address T M 445, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED IN FRUITS and vegetables; high class loop store; permanent; good salary. Apply MR. KRAHN, T. & E. STORE, 318 S. Michigan-av.

MAN—OVER 21, FOR CLERICAL WORK; $18 per week. Permanent position. Increase in salary in few weeks if industrious and intelligent. 241 Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 20, AS TYPIST AND clerk at factory office. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address D 381, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, BRIGHT, QUICK, GOOD at figures; permanent position; age 17 to 20; state experience and salary expected. Address S F 568, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF STOCK AND receiving room; dept. store experience preferred. BECKER-RYAN & CO., 83d and Halsted-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCE IN WEST SIDE REAL estate office, one capable of taking charge and who is familiar with renting and repairs. Address T A 175, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR REAL ESTATE DEPT. large West Side bank; experience not necessary. State age and salary expected. Address S B 479, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; ORDER FILLER; DRAPERies and upholstery; wholesale; dry goods experience desirable; state age, etc.; $1. Address D 65, Tribune.

MAN—35 TO 45 YEARS, SOME ACCOUNTing experience, as clerk in fine hotel; references. Grasmere Hotel, 4621 Sheridan.

MAN—AS HELPER IN SHIPPING ROOM. MFG. ACTUARIES' OFFICE EQUIPMENT. 101 S. Wells-st.

MAN—EXP. IN BKPG. AND GENERAL OFfice work; good salary. Apply 835 S. Hermitage-av.

MAN — FURNISHING GOODS. EXPERIenced.

PEOPLE'S SHIRT CO., 41 N. Clark-st.

MAN—YOUNG; FOR OFFICE WORK, WITH knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting. P. MILLS, 1228 S. Halsted-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TO WORK IN HAT STOCK wholesale millinery. WEISKOPF & CO., 37 S. Wabash.

MAN—PRINTING OFFICE; CAPABLE OF figuring prices, bookkeeping, and gen. office work; take charge. Harrison 159.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR BOOKKEEPER.
H. G. SHERMAN CO.,
508 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MAN—LARGE WHOLESALE house has very desirable opening for an all round office man. Only those with executive ability considered. Give full particulars in first letter, stating age, schooling, experience, salary expected. Address T A 577, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED in selling high grade men's furnishings and hats.

A. STARR BEST,
Madison and Wabash.

MAN—YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL OR college graduate, for position in loop bank; must be neat appearing, write legible hand and be accurate at figures; excellent opportunity for one capable of developing with a growing institution. Address in own handwriting, giving references, salary expected and experience if any, T A 423, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT, about 18, for position as record clerk in our employment office; good opportunities for advancement if you have pep and go. Apply to SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., 514 W. Superior.

MAN—YOUNG, AT SODA FOUNTAIN. GARDNER, 1501 E. 53d-st.

MEN—YOUNG, IN WHOLEsale jewelry house; good future.

BENJ. ALLEN & CO.,
10 S. Wabash-av.

MEN — A SUBSIDIARY COMPANY OF THE U. S. Steel Corporation can use several young men between 16 and 18 years of age. This offers an opportunity for unlimited advancement. Young men with High School education preferred. Address T A 534, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, 17 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE; to learn fire and burglar protection business, with good pay while learning and permanent position assured to those who make good; night work only. Call at Room 258, 29 S. La Salle-st., after 5 p. m.

MEN—YOUNG; BOYS 17; AS ASSISTANT cashier; must have some experience either as cashier or in ledger work, and must come well recommended; splendid opportunity for right party.

WM. BORN & CO. 540 S. Wells-st.

MEN—EXPERIENCED PICK-UP BOYS, ORder clerks, checkers, packers; must have WHOLESALE DRUG EXPERIENCE. Address T A 404, Tribune.

MERCHANDISE SALESMEN.

Large wholesale house has opening for experienced salesmen of merchandise, shoes, furniture, and dry goods; experience preferred.

State age, experience, and salary wanted. Address X G 239, Tribune.

NATIONAL CONCERN

Wants young man with accounting experience; must be energetic, initiative, and be willing to work hard to secure promotion; salary $30 to $35, depending on ability. Address T D 236, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER CHECKER—EXPERIENCED, by advertising agency; state age, experience and salary expected. Address T A 591, Tribune.

NIGHT CLERK—NORTH SIDE FAMILY HOtel; salary and board; refs. and switchboard experience required. Apply HOTEL DARLINGTON, 4700 N. Racine.

NIGHT CASHIER—AND MANAGER. KIRKYARD Y. M. C. A. Gary, Ind.

OPERATOR — BILLING MACHINE, HIGH class, experienced, Elliott Fisher; good salary, excellent working conditions; must be hustler. Give experience and salary expected first letter. Address T A 494, Tribune.

OPERATOR—BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING machine, for large bank on West Side; good opportunity for advancement; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address S B 475, Tribune.

RECEIVING CLERK — FOR WHOLESALE plumbing and heating supply house; one not afraid to work; must understand the line. State experience. Address S K 119, Tribune.

RECENT TECHNICAL GRADUATES.

Recent technical graduates, civil or mechanical engineers, by old established steel concern offering engineering and commercial training. Experience not necessary, but must be technical college graduates with good school record and quick to learn. Excellent opportunity for advancement as you become experienced and trained in the business. State experience, if any, education, age, salary expected. Address T H 78, Tribune.

RECEIVING TELLER.

N. W. Side bank; state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address S K 359, Tribune.

SALESMEN FOR CLOTHING Dept.; exceptionally good opportunity for men experienced in this line.

THE 12TH STREET STORE,
12th and Halsted-sts.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE; attractive proposition to A1 men. Address THE OSTER BROS. FURNITURE CO., Youngstown, O., or see MR. H. OSTER at Congress Hotel, Sunday between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. or after 6 p. m. Monday evening.

SALES LETTER WRITER—BY MAIL ORder house, to handle collections, reselling adjustments, etc.; salary dependent upon ability; attractive position, with good future. Sell us your services in 1st letter. Address T H 205, Tribune.

SALESMEN—3 GENERAL; EXPERIENCED; must be good shoe stockkeeper, good writer; steady position. Call Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m., or Monday, Marks Dept. Store, 957 Wellington-av.

SALESMAN — SCANDINAVIAN PREFERred, clothing and gents' furnishing goods; steady position to the right man; must have experience. Apply E. Johnson Co., 6222-24 S. Halsted. Wentworth 1035.

SALESMAN—CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURnishings, good; must speak Polish. Good wages. Steady position. Address F J 40, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT — FIRST CLASS. Must show results. Young man preferred. In reply state experience, salary, and age in full. Address T A 539, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIEN'D DRESS GOODS; permanent. Apply Monday afternoon, Blue Store, 1051 Belmont-av.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, SHOE; MUST be A No. 1 man; good salary to right man. Apply at once, 1549 W. 12th-st.

SALESMEN—CLOTHING; STEADY POSItion to good men. EDWARDS, 15 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—SHOE, A1. GOOD SALARY and commission. Address T A 576, Tribune.

SECRETARY.

Speedy and thorough man, over 25, who desires to learn salesmanship will find this an exceptional opportunity. Address T M 463, Tribune.

SEVERAL CLOTHING salesmen—Only those who have had a number of years' experience in retail clothing need apply. Will give permanent positions and pay highest salary to a few capable men.

Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SHIPPING CLERK — MUST have knowledge of routing and shipping by tunnel. In reply state age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address S S 483, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK

in large manufacturing concern; state experience and salary. Address T D 380, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN CAR load, local, and city shipments; stove experience preferred; state salary, reference, and experience. Address T A 461, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXPERIENCED. J. P. BLACK & CO. Printers 107 N. Market.

SHOE MAN—EXPERIENCED; ONE WHO has successfully filled position as buyer's assistant in a city preferred. This is a good opportunity for a live wire, as it will lead to a manager's position. Address MIKE FLATT & CO., Danville, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SODA DISPENSER—EXPERIENCED; 1ST class; refs. KRAEMER, 5969 W. Lake. Phone Austin 66.

SODA FOUNTAIN CLERK—IN DRUG STORE. 3325 W. 12th-st.

SOLDIERS — DISCHARGED, WHO WERE crippled—Few positions open at good salaries; office work and light manufacturing. State nature of physical defects. Address U 121, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — FIRST CLASS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT YOUNG MAN IN A LINE OF BUSINESS NOT OVERCROWDED. IF LOOKING FOR "SOFT SNAP" DON'T ANSWER. LIBERAL SALARY, INCREASED AS ABILITY AND USEFULNESS MAY INDICATE. ASK FOR MR. GOFF OR MR. BOOZ. FEDERAL MACHINERY SALES CO. 12 NORTH JEFFERSON-ST., NEAR MADISON. MONROE 4661.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man by large West Side mfg. concern, familiar with office details and who is also a good typist; good chance for advancement; short hours; state experience fully, age, and salary desired. Address T D 200, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced; permanent position; good future; Underwood machine. Write stating age, experience, and salary. Address Office Mgr., ARMOUR'S, 1855 W. 31st-st.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN WITH initiative, not afraid of responsibility, capable of handling correspondence when acquainted with business. Give qualifications and experience in detail. Address F 288, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man with some experience and willing to do some clerical work. See DR. GOTTSCHALK, 225 W. 18th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN WITH more than beginner's experience. Good chance for advancement, 16 to 18. State experience and give phone. Address T B 304, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young man, bright and ambitious, for billing dept. Address T H 569, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED MALE stenographer for general office work out of town industrial plant. Call at 606 Otis Bldg. between 9 and 11 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. State age, education, experience, if any, and salary desired. Address D 561, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — ANY AGE; MAKE longhand application, stating age, salary to start. Address D 550, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN; FINE chance to learn salesmanship; interesting work. Address T M 431, Tribune.

THE BRY-BLOCK MERCANTILE CO. of Memphis, Tenn. require the services of a piece goods salesman, one who is thoroughly conversant with linens, white goods, wash goods and dress goods preferred; must be thoroughly experienced, sober and reliable, with a view to working up to position of buyer later on. Apply in own handwriting to Superintendent.

TRAVELING AUDITOR—TO ACCEPT RESponsible position with large firm; excellent opportunity for right party; state age, salary, and experience. Address T E 18, Tribune.

TYPIST.

Young man willing to work nights. Hours, 5 to 1 a. m.

Employment Bureau,
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
72 W. Adams-st.

TYPIST — FOR GERMAN correspondence. State age, experience and salary desired. Address T H 561, Tribune.

TYPIST-STOCKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; between 20-23. Wide Side; good opportunity; answer in own handwriting, stating full particulars, such as references, salary expected, phone number, etc. Address T A 390, Tribune.

TYPIST—TO COPY ABSTRACTS OF TITLE. Permanent position with good future, as this work is preliminary to more important positions. $55 per month to start. Address C 242, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD TYPIST.

Wholesale grocery billing experience preferred.

STEELE-WEDELES CO.,
151 W. South Water-st.

WANTED—BY LARGE DOWNTOWN WHOLESALE HOUSE,

Assistant in credit dept.; must have at least 5 years credit and collection experience, installment or household preferred, but not absolutely essential; if not, state reason for a high class installment business. State age, full business record and present salary. Address T O 537, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER

to be assistant on floor in a specialty cloak store. Must be able to trim windows like on State-st. Steady position. Great chance for advancement. Apply by letter or phone Paris Fashion Coo., Milwaukee, Wis., Grant 2030.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Young man who can trim windows and assist in clothing and furnishing store; state salary and give reference. Address

FRANK HYMAN,
Kewanee, Ill.

WINDOW DRESSER AND SALESMAN—FOR merchant tailoring store; steady position. Address T E 54, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR COLLECtion dept., with large corporation. Must be alert, initiative, quick at figures and able to write a good letter. Position offers a very good opportunity to one who is willing to work his way up from the bottom. Address in own handwriting, giving salary wanted, T H 574, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN
TO LEARN STEEL BUSINESS

An old established West Side firm, offering commercial training in the steel line, requires several young men, 17 to 20 years old, with recent high school or equivalent education. Moderate salary to start, but early advancement and exceptional future to those giving close attention to our interests. Advancement is based on merit alone. Experience not necessary, but must be ambitious, quick to learn, and have good school records. Tell us briefly about yourself. Address T D 374, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—17-18 YEARS, high school education, for clerical work in purchasing dept. Exceptional opportunity. State salary. Address T H 553, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — RECEIVING Dept., handling incoming merchandise.

EARL & WILSON,
323 W. Jackson.

YOUNG MAN—FOR MEN'S Hat Dept.

THE 12TH STREET STORE,
12th and Halsted-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG MAN

for accounting and statistical dept. Prefer one with experience along retail lines. State age, salary and refs. Address T H 201, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF stenography, to become connected with real estate organization. We want young man, beginner if need be, if he is ambitious, to take his place, grow and develop with us. Mention your education, etc. Address T A 420, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

For clerical work; beginner with knowledge of typewriting; good future; advise age, education, telephone number, and salary. Address S E 534, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A CHANCE TO BECOME AN OFFICE MANAGER—WE NEED THIS MAN.

The man we need is around 35, married, probably, and likely is now assistant office manager in a contracting or engineering-contracting or management organization. No doubt has been with various concerns in various lines, but the bulk of his experience has been in the administrative end of engineering or contracting work. His training is along accounting and executive lines, but he has an understanding of the technical engineer's work. He has had to co-operate with the field men and probably has at times had jobs out on the work. He feels no sense of lost dignity in performing trivial duties, yet he has the respect and confidence of those whose work he directs. He is an organization man, strong on detail and stopping leaks—co-operation and loyalty have more than the conventional meaning for him. He is of good address.

We invite correspondence with this man. We need him to work into a permanent, responsible, well paid job in a large, conservative, still growing engineering business in a good sized southern city. If you fit and it means anything to you to have a permanent home and a secure future under favorable living conditions, tell us everything we ought to know about you, including your earning capacity. Be sure to cite us to folks who know your worth, your habits, and your personality, and who will give us an unbiased opinion. We will not go about this matter hastily. We want the arrangement to be lasting. Address T A 418, Tribune.

MILL WORK FOREMAN.

One with three or more years' experience in phonograph cabinets. Must be capable of installing efficient woodworking plant and be able to care for expansion. Position is with new phonograph company, to be located in Chicago, with large authorized capital, and there will be unusual possibilities for future advancement to right man. Give age, nationality, experience, salary desired to begin with, and references. All communications treated in strictest confidence. Address D 436, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO ADVERTISING MANAGER of large retail furniture store. The right sort of young man can soon have full charge of department. Address OSTER BROS. FURNITURE CO., Youngstown, O., or see MR. H. OSTER at Congress Hotel, Chicago, Monday or Tuesday evening between 5:30 and 8 o'clock.

OPPORTUNITY.

Manager for electric washing machine specialty store. Must be good executive and experienced salesman. To the right man will be offered an interest in the business with privilege of paying for same out of the profits. Location Detroit, Mich. Address F J 5, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE — HIGH CLASS MAN OF executive ability as understudy to department manager handling food staples in volume for large wholesale grocery brokerage concern; must be better than average office man and correspondent; a clean cut, thoroughly reliable business developer, with special knowledge in the wholesale purchase or sale of either sugar, molasses, canned foods, dried fruits, rice, beans, nuts, flour or kindred lines. Man between 25 and 40 preferred; A1 references and bonding required; exceptional opportunities for growth and advancement; applications not filly experienced, age and salary expected not considered. Address T A 348, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER OF DEPARTMENT

handling sales and correspondence course in business letter writing) in largest extension university in the world. Will have charge of filing, follow-up systems, and general supervision of work of other employes. Must quickly develop ability to carry on in absence of manager. Write for interview, stating age, past experience, starting salary, etc. Address T H 150, Tribune.

WANTED.
BY THE
NATIONAL DEFENDERS.

The fastest growing fraternal benefit society in U. S., state managers for Ill., Wis., Mich., Iowa, Neb., Kas., and Mo.; do not apply if you cannot furnish the best indorsements and thoroughly understand the organizing business. NATIONAL DEFENDERS, Knoxville, Tenn.

PURCHASING AGENT.

experienced and capable taking complete charge; must be familiar with specialty manufacturing, advertising novelties, and metal ware; give reference and salary wanted, confidential. Address T D 580, Tribune.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—

We offer a rare opportunity to a man of experience, one with exceptional ability, to purchase for, and direct one of the largest and finest cafeterias in Chicago. He must have personality, be honest and come highly recommended. Letters must state fully experience, salaries earned, married or single, and salary expected. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Address T A 490, Tribune.

Assistant to Purchasing Agent

Large specialty manufacturer requires quick, alert, accurate buyer; applicant please state experience and salary wanted. Address T D 579, Tribune.

BUYER—WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR. BY one of the largest department stores in the South; must have clean record and be able to manage a $300,000 department. Reference, state age, line of experience and salary expected, which will be kept in strict confidence. Position calls for a big man and salary is commensurate. Address F J 45, Tribune.

TIRE SALES MANAGER — ONE CAPABLE of organizing and building up selling organization; willing to leave city, appointing district agencies on 6,000 mile tire, direct to consumer and wholesale; exceptional opportunity for the type of man that can qualify; close territory and show results. Call or phone for interview. Harrison Tire Co., 262 Homan-st., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 3407.

PICTURE FRAMING

Manager, for picture framing business. Salary and share of profits. Opportunity to invest after trial and to eventually own whole business. Must be experienced in the manufacture and sale of this line. Address T D 297, Tribune.

MANAGERS—MILLINERY, WIDE AWAKE FOR MIDDLE WEST. STATE FULL PARTICULARS OR CALL GOLDSTEIN MILLINERY CO., 168 N. MICH.-AV.

DISTRICT MANAGER—FOR ILLINOIS, WISconsin, Michigan, and part of Canada. High class man, capable sales manager, to appoint agents. Best references and bond required. Strictly commission basis. Wizard Check Protector and Printing Machinery Company, 457 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR A NEW MODern mattress factory, with a daily capacity four hundred beds; must be capable to take full responsibility for production. Located in the south; permanent for right man at right salary; state experience, strictly confidential; will interview. Address F P 47, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—EXPERIENCED SUBDIvision, to take charge of high grade subdivision; prefer one who can make investment and buy an interest in same. To capable man we will make a splendid proposition. Splendid opportunity for high grade man. Address T J 313, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Broad range man with manufacturing and selling experience. New corporation with national distribution. Substantial investment required. Address X J 381, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Large corporation manufacturing a building material which has a national sale wants a real advertising manager; one who has done something, a man capable of analyzing national problems and originating high class business getting stuff. Address with outline of experience and demonstrated reason why you qualify under this description. State salary required. Address T E 90, Tribune.

A PRODUCTION SPECIALIST.

Well known apparel accessory manufacturing concern, employing about 1,000 people in ideal Chicago plant, will create a very promising position in one of its departments for a production specialist and department manager.

The man wanted should possess the education, capacity, and experience to improve and increase production through co-operative methods. He must have an appreciation of the human equation and be able to weld together, more closely than ever,

WANTED—MALE HELP.

executives and Managers.

TRAFFIC MANAGER.

We want a first class man for our Receiving Dept. One with department store experience preferred. Must be sober and reliable.

Apply in writing, giving all particulars regarding yourself.

Address Superintendent, Brey-Block Merc. Co., MEMPHIS, TENN.

FRONT OFFICE MANAGER—SUMMER RESORT. Single. Immediate employment. Address P 232, Tribune.

NIGHT MANAGER. GILBERT'S CAFETERIA, 368 W. Adams-st.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—17 YEARS OF AGE, to work in an ideal, sanitary factory, centrally located; transportation good. Exceptionally good opportunity to those who are mechanically inclined. No experience necessary. You will receive instructions from a competent mechanic. Steady work for those who are capable and willing. Must have school and age certificates.

FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO., 1717 N. Paulina, 1 blk. north of North-av.

BOYS — FOR LIGHT FACTORY work; pay $19.20 per week; 8 hours per day. Apply employment dept., CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., 63d and Archer-av., Argo, Ill.

BOYS.

High school boys over 16 yrs. of age for clerical work; temporary employment; good wages. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. Monday, June 30.

The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. 652 S. State-st., 1st floor.

BOYS—GOOD, STRONG, 16 to 18, for printing dept.; good pay. Apply 7:30 Tuesday morning. Mr. Barrett, CENTRAL BAG MFG. CO., 3622 Iron-st.

BOYS—IN FIRE INS. GEN'L office to learn business; high school grads pfd.; good starting salary. Address T E 122, Tribune.

BOY — TO LEARN A GOOD trade, 16 yrs. or over; good pay; steady work; 44 hrs. per week. HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE TO WORK at rotary printing presses; $14 day work; $16 night work; steady work and excellent opportunity for boys who want to learn a trade. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 21st and Calumet-av.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16, EXPERIENCE not necessary; good wages to start and splendid opportunity for advancement; South Side mail order house. Apply Monday morning. ELMER RICHARDS CO., 951 W. 35th-st.

BOYS—GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES. Not over 15 years of age; to learn the printing trade. Good pay while you continue your education in high school studies and learn one of the best trades. Apply with one of your parents now and be ready to begin as soon as school closes. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

BOY — OFFICE; AN OPPORTUNITY FOR a bright, energetic boy over 16 years or over, in prospect of advancement for the right boy. Apply CHICAGO & FRANKLINGTON COAL CO., 407 McCormick bldg.

BOY—BETWEEN 16-18 YEARS OF AGE TO learn printing business; the work is light, clean and agreeable; good working conditions; bonus; a real opportunity for an industrious, bright boy. GARDNER & CO., 2024 S. Wabash-av. 2d floor.

BOY

To run errands and make self useful around office; good future for ambitious boy.

LAWRENCE STEIN CO. 515 W. Van Buren-st.

BOYS—HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, OVER 18 yrs. old, who have completed part or all of H. S. course can earn good beginning wages in printing trade; journeymen wages $36 per week. Apply 11th floor Monadnock Block.

BOY—FOR MAKING BLUE PRINTS AND general work in draughting room. Good chance to learn detailing structural steel work. HANSELL-ELCOCK CO. Archer and Normal-avs.

BOY—OVER 16; TO WORK IN MACHINE shop; good chance to learn trade; steady employment. Surerus & Greenhill, 500 W. Di-vision-st.

BOYS—2 OFFICE BOYS, 16 YEARS OLD. S. Michigan-av., 6th floor. Good opportunity for advancement.

BOYS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; 48 hr. week; must be over 16 yrs. of age. Apply The Tinkers, 721 W. Custer-av.

BOY — ABOUT 17; TO START WORK IN wholesale coal office; good salary. Apply in own handwriting giving age, experience and references. Address P 138, Tribune.

BOY—BRIGHT, OVER 16, TO MAKE COLlections and deliver parcels; $12 per week to start. Anderson & Christiano, merchant tailors, Century Bldg., State and Adams-sts.

BOY—OFFICE. NEAT AND COURTEOUS; good opportunity for advancement. ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

BOY—GENERAL OFFICE WORK. FILING. Grammar school graduate seeking permanent position. State age, experience, salary. Address T D 558, Tribune.

BOY—STRONG, OVER 17; CHANGE TIRES Sheridan-rd. corner Rokeby-st.

BOY—TO DO LIGHT OFFICE WORK; SALary $1.37. Apply Roman Tire & Rubber Co., 1806 S. Michigan.

BOY—16 YRS. OLD, FOR STOCK ROOM work. Apply 4th floor. LYON & HEALY, Wabash and Jackson.

BOY—STOCK, STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY; 8-5:15, 12:15 Saturday. TABLET & TICKET Co., 624 W. Adams-st.

BOY—16 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE, TO RUN blue printing machine. Apply 1824 N. Spaulding-av.

BOY—FOR STEADY POSITION; GOOD PAY. Chicago Historical Society, 632 N. Dearborn.

BOY—STRONG BOY FOR SHIPPING ROOM; 18 years or over; good surroundings. L. L. Fleir & Co., 212 W. Austin-av.

BOY—TO RUN ELEVATOR; MUST BE OVER 16 years old. Smith Piano Co., 311 So. Wabash.

BOY—STRONG; OVER 18; TO HELP ON Ford delivery cars. Apply 1618 North American Dairy.

BOY—ERRAND, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn trade. DRUCKER & KELLY, 138 S. Clark-st.

BOYS—OVER 16 YEARS, FOR LIGHT FACtory work; steady employment. Apply 538 W. Erie-st.

BOY—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF PHOTOGraphy or art, to learn good trade. Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co., 556 W. Adams-st.

BOY—STRONG; POLISH, OVER 16, FOR hardware store; steady position. 2206 Milwaukee-av.

BOYS—OVER 16, FOR LIGHT FACTORY work. Republic Iron & Steel Co., 925 N. Halsted.

BOYS, OLD; MECHANICALLY INclined. Call 7th floor, 559 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOY—TO LEARN ELECTRICAL TRADE. Address T O 290, Tribune.

BOYS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK. GOOD pay. Reo Motor Car & Rubber Co., 837 Rose-st.

BOY—TO LEARN BOOKBINDING. SHEA SMITH & CO., 320 Plymouth-ct.

BOY TO RUN ERRANDS, $6.

BOY—FOR GENERAL WORK IN WHOLEsale book house, hrs. 8:30 to 5:30; wages $12. Room R, 1040, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

BOY—OVER 16, EXPER. IN DRUG STORE. 638 E. 61st-st.

BOY—WHO CAN DRAW; TO LEARN ENgraving. RAVEN & SNOW, 2632 W. Lake-st.

DOOR BOY — LIGHT; COLORED. APPLY WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, 606 S. Michigan.

ERRAND BOY—NOT AFRAID of work. Good chance for advancement. 234 S. Market, 2d floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys—Office and Factory.

MAN — YOUNG, TO HELP IN SHIPPING room, packing bottles, delivering packages, and to make himself generally useful. $12 to begin. Good chance for bright boy who isn't afraid of work. No experience necessary. References required. 25 W. Illinois-st., 4th floor.

MAN—YOUNG, 15 TO 17 YRS., IN ADVERtising agency. Chance for advancement. Must be willing, quiet, and capable. $12 per week. Address D 356, Tribune.

OFFICE BOYS.

Good salary; excellent positions; splendid opportunity for rapid promotion into responsible positions; large West Side food plant; state age, experience, and references. Address T D 235, Tribune.

OFICE BOY.

Bright, intelligent boy over 16 yrs., office of motor truck manufacturer. Good salary to start. Splendid chance for advancement.

Apply 2952 W. Chicago-av.

OFFICE BOY

A bright, capable boy not over 16 years of age; must be neat and capable; excellent pay to start and good chance for advancement to right boy. Apply Room 756, 29 S. La Salle-st.

OFFICE BOY—OVER 16 YRS. old; good chance for advancement. EDWARDS & DEUTSCH, 2320 S. Wabash.

OFFICE BOY—16 YRS., EXPERIENCED IN filing; Protestant; $12. Parlor G, Hotel Sherman.

15 BRIGHT BOYS,

aged 12 to 14, to work in loop during vacation for a few hours each morning or evening; can earn 75 cents to $1.50 every day you spare time. See MR. ROBINSON, Monday, 10-12 a. m., Room 410, 333 S. Dearborn.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—A GOOD WRITER who can also make layouts; experience in store papers or house organs important; opportunity for an experienced, high grade, advertising writer; state age and salary wanted. Address T A 557, Tribune.

APPRAISERS.

EXPERIENCED APPRAISERS; BEST SALARIES AND BEST TREATMENT. APPLY IN WRITING ONLY. THE LLOYD-THOMAS CO., 1124 WILSON-AV.

ARMATURE WINDER—FIRST CLASS; MUST be capable of taking care of repairs and rewinding A. C. industrial plant; steady work. Address P 631, Tribune.

ARCHITECT—A YOUNG, LICENSED MAN; not too busy with his own work yet, but not necessarily artistic but thoroughly practical, to occasionally complete plans for small buildings for a construction company. Address D 293, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—ABLE TO lay out and develop floor plans; permanent position. 4924 State-Lake Bldg.

ARTIST.

Idea and layout artist with advertising agency or lithographic experience for designing high grade dealer helps. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Address T A 537, Tribune.

ARTISTS—TO WORK ON BROMIDE PRINTS. cooler and best ventilated studio in Chicago. Time and a half for overtime. Can open as long as you like, best wages. Studio Saturday and Sunday until 1 p. m. ROMAN COLL PORTRAIT CO., 1554 Belmont-av. 2d fl.

ARTIST—THIS IS THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN Chicago; will give equal partnership in established art service to one capable of doing all kinds advertising work; no capital necessary. Address T A 555, Tribune.

ARTISTS—CRAYON, PASTEL, PORTRAIT of work; permanent; good pay; large house; plenty given out. Pan-American Supply Co., 448 N. Wells-st., 3rd floor.

ARTIST—ONE WHO HAS INITIATIVE AND talent to originate pen sketches to be submitted for approval. Apply, stating experience and salary expected. Milwaukee Printing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

ARTISTS—FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL retouchers for green BROS. & CO., 512 Sherman-st.

ASSEMBLERS, 2—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced, on phonographs. Address S F 565, Tribune.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN—

With knowledge of order filling, packing, checking, and with general grocery or mail order experience. In reply state age, experience, phone number, and salary expected. Address T D 428, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BREAD BAKER. COOPER CARLTON HOTEL.

AUTOMOBILE SHOP HELP.

We are looking for the best mechanics in Chicago. In order to attract them we are offering the following wage schedule:

First class motor repair men, 60 cents per hour.

General repair men, 55 cents per hour.

Radiator repair men, 65 cents per hour.

Fender repair men, 60 cents per hour.

Woodworkers, 55 cents per hour and up.

Color varnishers, 47½ cents per hour and up.

Testers, 55 cents per hour.

Inspectors, 50 cents per hour.

Trimmers, 55 cents per hour and up.

Enamelers, 47½ cents per hour and up.

Additional wage in the shape of a share in the profits to be divided among the men at the end of these months, which will amount to approximately 10 per cent bonus on the wage scale. Only men who are willing to work honestly and conscientiously need apply. These men can earn more money under better conditions than anywhere else. These positions are steady year round.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT. 57 E. 21st-st.

AUTO TRUCK MOTOR REpair man (gas cars). Apply 4814 Cottage Grove.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Wanted. Must be all around men, having experience in automobile motor construction and rebuilding. Excellent wages to good conscientious workers. Apply at once to John DeNoria, Marmon Chicago Co., 2430 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC,

Thoroughly experienced man, including adjustment; of all type clutches; preferably a BECK CO., 8458 S. Menard-av.

AUTO PAINTER.

Must be striper and finisher. All year round job.

OWEN H. FAY LIVERY CO., 435 Plymouth-ct.

AUTOMATIC OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED on Dextine and Cross feeders; ammunition. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS MAN — EXPERIenced reliable man, for counter work by large city distributor. In reply state fully experience, salary desired, etc.; confidential. Address T A 390, Tribune.

AUTO TRIMMER — FIRST CLASS; WILL pay first class salary. Crescent Auto & Carriage Works, 13 Harrison, Oklahoma City, Okla.

AUTO MACHINIST—THOROUGHLY EXPEienced; one familiar with wrist pin fitting. 3848 N. Clark.

AUTO MECHANICS — AT ALL AROUND men for truck work; top wages. Sterling Truck, 1324 Michigan-av.

AUTO PAINTERS AND GEAR HANDS. 6116 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTO PAINTER, FINISHER AND STRIPer; top wages. 2222 Indiana-av.

AUTO MECHANICS—GOOD ON ALL AROUND work. 5559 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.

Several first class Brown & Sharp and Acme operators wanted for out of town factory about 100 miles from Chicago. Will start A1 men at 65 cents per hour. State last 3 employers and when you can report for work in answering. Address T H 142, Tribune.

AUTO RADIATOR WORKERS

Experienced men of Russian Jewish descent who can read and write English. This is steady work and the wages are $45 per week; no labor trouble; best of working conditions; five phone number if any. Address T E 102, Tribune.

AUTO TRUCK GREASERS.

Apply 2655 Van Buren.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

BARBER—EXPERIENCED, FOR STEADY position; first class shop. 311 E. 51st-st.

BATTERY REPAIR MAN.

Must be experienced; steady work; good pay. Am-Plus Storage Battery Co., 741 W. Van Buren-st.

BATTERY MEN — EXPERIENCED. Address C 440, Tribune.

BEARING SCRAPERS.

Experienced to fit bearings on 4 cyl. motors. Apply Excelsior Co., 1820 N. Lawndale-av.

BENCH LATHE AND Screw Machine Operators, assemblers, polishers, buffers. Day and night shift. Permanent position. Top wages and bonus.

BENEKE & KROPF MFG. CO. 2559 W. 21st-st. 2 Blocks West of Western-av.

BENCH MAN—OPTICAL: MUST BE COMPEtent and fully experienced as an all around optical bench mechanic; salary $40 per week and expenses to St. Louis to be paid by us. Address P 130, OPTICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

BENCH HANDS—2 MEN FOR GRINDING rough casting. NORTON DOOR CHECK CO., 3064 W. Lake-st.

BENCH MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS, FOR assembling power pumps. KEWANEE PRIVATE UTILITIES CO., Kewanee, Ill.

BILLER AND DETAILER HAVING A WIDE EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING SPECIAL HIGH CLASS MILL WORK AND FIXTURES. ALFRED STRUCK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

BLACKSMITH — WHO UNDERSTANDS woodworking; good wages. Rosen Teaming Co., 843 W. 16th-st.

BOOKBINDER — REPAIRMEN; ACCUStomed to repairing mail order catalog; highest wages; nonunion.

Also experienced edge gilders. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 21st and Calumet-av.

BRASS FINISHER—BENCH HAND, FOR AS-sembling and light brazing. FIDELITY BRASS MFG. CO., 1001 Washington-blvd.

BUFFERS—A1 ON B. B. AND OX. R. CHANdeller. goods; steady if expert. 2d floor; 617 Fulton.

BUSHELMEN — HIGH SALary paid; steady work.

Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

BUSHELMEN WANTED—AT once; good salary; permanent position. THE HILTON CO., State and Quincy.

BUTCHER—GOOD MAN WHO UNDERstands retail butcher business thoroughly, and capable of driving truck; good wages. Apply Am-Plus Storage Battery Co., 741 W. Van Buren-st.

CABINET MAKERS—TO WORK ON PIANO factory conditions. No labor trouble. Apply at once. S. E. OVERTON CO., South Haven, Mich.

CABINET MAKERS' HELPERS — GOOD chance to learn and advance. Best factory conditions; steady work; no labor trouble. Apply at once. S. E. OVERTON CO., South Haven, Mich.

CABINET MAKERS, MACHINE HANDS AND bandsaw. A. L. RANDALL CO., 720 S. Wabash-av.

CABINET MAKERS—ON STORE FIXTURES; steady work. JAC. LEDERER, 644 W. Madison-st.

CABINETMAKERS—EXPERIENCED. 1051 W. 16th-st. near Racine-av.

CARPENTER.

Fast and willing worker; permanent position, with good wages and a future. RAY TIRE & RUBBER CO., 827 Rees-st.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS—FOR SECtional house factory; steady work, good wages; need not be thoroughly experienced but must be handy with tools and rapid workmen. Apply HARRIS HOME CO., 35th and Ironside, between Ashland and Com. Ask for Mr. Mollenhauer.

CARPENTERS—STEADY WORK, 55C AN hour; class 63d and S. Park to work. 1422d and Forsyth. ANDERSON & COWIE.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS — GOOD wages. Washington Park Hospital, 437 E. 60th-st.

CARVER—SPINDLE, SALARY $5 TO $6 per day, 8 hours; must be steady. Communicate CALIFORNIA WOOD CARVING CO., Mackay or Joe Matejka, 2131 California-av., Chicago.

CARVERS—(SPINDLE); MEN FAMILIAR with job shop work preferred. Good wages. Steady work. No labor trouble. Apply at once. S. E. OVERTON CO., South Haven, Mich.

CEMENT PACKERS—AT ONCE; STEADY work; big wages. Northwestern States Portland Cement Co., Mason City, Ia.

CHANDELIER POLISHER—B. B. AND OX. 617 Fulton-st. 3 finishers permanent if expert. 2d floor.

CHAUFFEURS—EXPERIENCED, ONE TON baggage truck; chauffeurs also; baggage wagon drivers. Call at 4040 Cottage Grove-av. 3941 Sheridan-rd. 1001 W. Madison-st.

CHAUFFEUR—TO DRIVE AND TAKE CARE of small bachelor apartment; must be honest, sober and industrious; give age, experience and salary desired. Address O 341, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — BUICK SEDAN; RELIEF work for 2 weeks from July 7. ROSEN & WELLS, 3819 Armitage-av., cor. Hamlin.

CHAUFFEUR—LICENSED, WHITE, AGE past 30 years, living on South Side; state references and salary expected. Address T H 292, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — FOR LIGHT FORD DELIVery. ROSENTHAL BROS., 210 S. Desplaines-st.

CHAUFFEUR—PIERCE CAR; $30 WEEK; permanent position; private family, for man with highest refs. Address D 94, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. N. Side, priv. family; state age and ref. Address T A 136, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—EXPERIENCED ON PIERCE-Arrow cars preferred. Address S K 339, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS—MUST FURNISH FIRST class ref. 7012 Jeffery-av.

CHIEF TOOL DESIGNER—FIRST CLASS man; must be familiar with all equipment [machinery, special tools, and dies] required for the production of parts similar to adding machines and cash registers; state full particulars in first letter. Transportation furnished after thirty days. LIBERTY SYSTEM CORP., 2310 Locust-st., St. Louis, Mo. Ph. Gary 4047.

CHIROPODIST AND ELECTROLYSIST—EXperienced; good salary. Beauty Parlor, 3d floor, The Fair.

COATMAKER—APPLY C. H. SCHIPMAN, Monticello, Iowa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

COAT SHOP HELP.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers of SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES,

Have openings for the following:

Pocket Makers,
Second Basters,
Tailors,
Lining Makers,
Edge Trimmers.

Apply ready for work.

Employment Department, S. W. corner Van Buren and Franklin-sts.

COATMAKERS AND HELPers. Will pay $30 per week and more if you are worth it. Light, clean shop to work in. McGRATH, 27 E. Monroe.

COMPOSITORS — EXPERIENCED CATAlogue men; could use several two-thirders. Address P G 538, Tribune.

COLORED WAITERS. HOTEL HAYES, 64th and University-av.

COOKS—3 THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED men for preserve and jelly factory; must know how to handle large steam kettles, and married men preferred; good volume of work; permanent positions to right men; no chefs wanted. Call at once. LAMON-GOHL CO., 664 W. Randolph.

COOK—SECOND; ALSO NIGHT COOK; GOOD pay, room; six days a week. Apply to steward, Chicago Beach Hotel, 51st and the lake.

COOK—MAN, FOR COUNTRY; GOOD wages. Call Sunday, 2901 Michigan-av., or telephone Calumet 6217.

COMPOSITOR—FIRST CLASS MAN TO take charge of town job shop. Excellent opportunity for future. Ph. Wabash 3196. Sun. morning.

COMPOSITOR—EXPERIENCED IN GENeral printing; permanent position; state of Washington. Address T A 384, Tribune.

COPYWRITER — ADVERTISING AGENCY wants to add high class copywriter to its staff. Must be man who knows how to plan campaigns as well as write good copy. State experience and salary expected. Address F J 35, Tribune.

CUTTING ROOM TRIMMING ROOM ASSISTANT FOREMEN.

A large clothing establishment which is increasing its establishment which can use immediately several men qualified to act as assistant cutting and trimming foremen. If you have had actual experience as a foreman, so much the better, but even though you have had no such training we may be able to place you if you have executive ability and are an experienced cutter or trimmer in either custom or ready made tailoring. These positions are steady, the initial salary is attractive and the chances for advancement are bright. Your application will be confidential. Mention your phone number. Address X C 139, Tribune.

CUTTER (EASTMAN) — ON white duck clothing; one capable of grading patterns.

Apply 14th floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

CUTTERS — DRAWKNIFE cutters on corset work.

LORETTE CORSET CO., 300 So. Throop-st.

CUTTERS, DESIGNERS, AND choppers—For special order house. SELL BROS., 31 W. Jackson-blvd.

CUTTER.

DRAWKNIFE; EXPERIENCED ON SILK UNDERWEAR; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING ALL BRANCHES OF THIS WORK. X O 133, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER AND DESIGNER—ON LADIES' house dresses, aprons and children's dresses. Decatur Garment Company, Decatur, Ill.

CUTTERS—EXPERIENCED ON MADE TO measure shirts. Klaas Shirt Co., 325 W. Jackson.

CUTTERS — EXPERIENCED ON MILLY, men's and ones. BELAFFSKY BROS., 1414 W. Randolph-st. Ogden.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN — FOR MIEHLE press. Apply Pictorial Printing Co., 647 N. Green-st.

CYLINDER FEEDERS—BEST WAGES. 621 Plymouth-ct.

DECORATOR AND DESIGNER — ONE WHO is capable of submitting drawings showing the understanding interior decorations and is capable of submitting drawings showing the proper color combinations in both wall paper and paint. In your reply kindly state experience, and salary expected. Address T A 332, Tribune.

DENTAL LABORATORY MAN — EXPERIenced; must be expert in plate work; steady employment; salary no object to first party. Address J K 22, Tribune.

DENTIST—CONSCIENTIOUS, FIRST CLASS man; reg. Ill. Highest sal. to man that can qualify. Address C 275, Tribune.

DESIGNERS.

Those having experience in any of the following lines have an opportunity to secure permanent positions:

Special Machine Designers.
Jig and Fixture Designers.
Punch and Die Designers.

Call for a personal interview at the Employment Office, or apply by letter, giving detailed qualifications and age.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER On house dresses and aprons, an all around, capable man to take full charge. A big future for the man that can handle work and show results. Liberal salary and percentage of the profits to the right man. State age, experience had, and full details of your qualifications. LEHMANN-STERN COMPANY, Peoria, Ill.

DESIGNER AND MANUFACTURER

of men's clothing is wanted by a progressive old established special order concern. Must be a thoroughly practical, wide awake man with executive ability and modern ideas capable of instructing and handling cutters, also to produce well made, good fitting garments with the necessary style. To a live, ambitious man with the right salary expected. Address The English Woolen Mills Co., 332 S. Michigan-av., 4th floor.

DESIGNER—1ST CLASS. APRON MANUfacturer. Take complete charge of cutting room; good salary. N. SIMON & CO., 4225 Lincoln-av.

DESIGNER AND SKETCH ARTIST—HIGH class; electric sign manufacturer in the middle west. Address F J 37, Tribune.

DIE AND TOOL MAKER—WITH EXPERIence on compound and blanking dies. AMERICAN BADGE CO., 141 W. Austin-av.

DIE AND TOOL MAKER—1ST CLASS; GIVE references. Address T D 389, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — ARCHITECTURAL; EFFIcient; construction and detail; willing to leave town for State of Idaho. For interview address J J 3, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 to 25 capable of tracing and simple drafting. Ask for Mr. Tupa. Harris Bros. Co., 35th and Iron-sts.

DRAFTSMEN—GOOD DETAILERS AND ESTimators. Toledo Bridge and Crane Co., Toledo, Ill. Highest sal. to man that can qualify. Address C 275, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIenced in detailing and general mechanical drafting.

Write, stating age, qualifications, and experience.

Address K E 271, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Tool draftsman, experienced on jigs, fixtures, punches and dies. Must be reliable, steady man who is anxious to get permanent position with opportunity for advancement. State experience in 1st letter. Address T D 87, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED.

Tool designer experienced on small tools, automobile equipment. State experience, salary expected, when available.

WALKER MFG. CO., Racine, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN—ARCHITECTURAL; MUST be young man thoroughly competent to make complete working drawings from preliminary sketches on high class residence. Will assure six months' work or longer to right party. State age, ability, and salary expected. SAUTTER, 338 San Marcos Bldg., Santa Barbara, Cal.

DRAFTSMAN—FAMILIAR WITH GASOline engine design; must be good layout man; capable of designing and making calculations in connection with same; prefer man with some electrical experience but not essential; state experience and salary expected in first letter. Write or apply the Buda Co., Harvey, Ill. [Chicago suburb.]

DRAFTSMEN — ARCHITECTURAL; FIRST class, experienced men; permanent work; best working conditions. Send sample of work, experience, salary, reporting date. First letter. The MILLS & MILLSPAUGH COMPANY, Architects and Engineers, Columbus, O.

DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGNER — WITH experienced man with high grade reference; a big proposition for the right man. Call or write T. G. Jackson, Room 94, 154 W. Randolph.

DRAFTSMAN—TO DESIGN JIGS AND FIXtures in piano factory from rough ideas and sketches. Should also be familiar with factory maintenance and buildings. CABLE, NELSON PIANO COMPANY, South Haven, Mich.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL, WITH TECHnical training and machine shop experience; good opening for experienced man; give full particulars and salary in first letter. W. WAGNER, Box 76, Springfield, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED ON STEEL plate, tank and boiler work, for permanent position with oil refining company in Chicago district; excellent chance for advancement. Address T A 424, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—WE CAN USE SEVERAL good architectural draftsmen; the positions are permanent; the positions in accordance with the compensation. Address P 1900 Steger Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—FOR WORK ON RAILWAY motor cars. American, experienced in gasoline or kerosene engine design preferred; state age, experience, salary, etc., in first letter. Address K S 366, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCE WITH ELECtrical controlling apparatus would be similar lines of work desirable. The position offers good opportunities for advancement. Address F E 19, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—FAMILIAR WITH DETAILing plath and tank work. Apply July 2. Chicago Bridge & Iron Works, 105th and Stony Island, Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIENCED IN COAL tipple design and coal handling equipment. WOOD EQUIPMENT CO., 1220 E. 75th-st.

DRAFTSMEN—ARCHITECTURAL; TO GO Hutton Bldg., Spokane, Wash., stating qualifications.

DRAFTSMEN—ARCHITECTURAL EXPERIenced on industrial and warehouse buildings. Apply Room 855 McCormick Bldg.

DRAPERY HANGER,

First class, experienced drapery hanger. TRELOAR, Sunnyside 2004.

DRAWKNIFE CUTTER—EXperienced; one with experience on millinery goods preferred. Ask for Mr. Weil.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO. N. W. Cor. Michgan-av. and South Water-st.

DRIVER — IN STORE FIXTURE BUSINESS. BENDER, 1912 S. State-st.

EDITION BOOK BINDERS—STEADY POSItion, highest grade work. REPUBLICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hamilton, O.

EDITOR-TRADE PAPER, MUST BE 1ST class and exp. Address B 406, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Thoroughly familiar with the design, installation, and operation of outdoor high voltage substation; manufacturing experience desirable. First letter should give complete information regarding experience, education, and salary expected. SCHWEITZER & CONRAD, INC., 4435 Ravenswood-av.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN—ONLY MEN familiar with the laying out of lights, wiring, and motors in bldgs. need apply; state age, salary desired, qualifications, and when available; good pay; permanent position. Address P G 504, Tribune.

ELECTRICIANS—MOTOR CAR; EXPERIenced; first class and car work; do not apply unless you have had experience in this line of work. PELLET MAGNETO, 25th and Wabash.

ENGINEER—PERMANENT POSITION WITH large manufacturing company for a young graduate engineer with some manufacturing experience to take part in investigations methods and equipment. Designing experience but not essential. In reply state experience and salary expected. Address S T 406, Tribune.

ENGINEER

Familiar with electric motors and refrigerating machinery; good opportunity to first class man. Address T O 334, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY; 6 DAYS PER week; wages $38; in reply state age, education and previous experience. Address T D 348, Tribune.

ENGINEER SMALL HIGH PRESSURE boiler; night; city license required; steady work. 3400 N. Kimball-av.

ENGINEER — FOR COUNTRY PLANT; of steam and electrical equipment. Address T D 534, Tribune.

ENGINEER—EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN gasoline crusher; one capable of taking entire charge; good salary to right man. Run 513, 140 W. Van Buren.

ENGINEERS—GOOD; AND DRAFTSMEN; must be experienced in reinforced concrete building construction. Randolph 6074.

ENGRAVER—GOOD ENGRAVER AND SECond watch maker; permanent position in high grade retail store; salary $35; reference required. Calvin Clauer Co., South Bend, Ind.

ENGRAVER—STEEL DIE FIRST CLASS sketches; of doing ruled work and making graving Co., Dallas, Tex.

ESTIMATOR—FIRST CLASS, FOR GENERal contractor's office; state exp. Address T H 577, Tribune.

EXAMINERS AND BUSHELMEN—Experienced on ready to wear clothing. Steady work; good wages; 44 hour week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Arthington.

EXAMINER—EXPERIENCED CLOTH EXaminer; must be fast and one who understands his work; steady position; good salary. Address S Z 403, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

EXCELLENT OPENINGS FOR WOOD PATTERN MAKERS, BODY BUILDERS, AND CABINET MAKERS. GOOD WAGES; EXCELLENT LIVING SURROUNDINGS. APPLY AT ONCE.

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EXPERIENCED, CAREFUL man to drive Oakland passenger car and work in factory located on North Side, near Chicago-av. and Wells-st.; must have license; state age, give references and wages expected; steady work. Address T H 293, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED MAN to work on leather and silk bags.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

EXPERIENCED FORD AUTO repair man. Apply 2655 W. Van Buren.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

EXPERIENCED MILK wagon driver for good route. Call in person.

YOUNGER DAIRY CO., 1416 Highland-av.

EXP'D CUTTER ON CORsets, to take charge of cutting dept.

LORETTE CORSET CO., 510 S. Throop-st.

EXPERIENCED MILLING machine operators. Apply GILL MFG. CO., 351 W. 59th-st.

EXPERIENCED ERECTOR ICE MACHINERY WANTED AT ONCE. Address T A 437, Tribune.

FEEDERS—CYLINDER, FOR NIGHT WORK. EXCELSIOR PRINTING CO., 712 Federal-st.

FEEDERS—GORDON.

1705 S. Clark-st.

FEEDERS — COLTS; PERMANENT POSItion; good pay. A. D. WEINTHROP & CO., 626 S. Clark.

FEEDER—GORDON AND PONY; STEADY job. University Printing Co., 1410 E. 55th.

FEEDER — PONY, FOR NIGHT WORK, 48 hour week. Apply Mr. Treider. Butler Bros., Randolph-st. bridge.

FEEDER—GORDON. 112 W. Austin-av.

FEEDERS FOR GORDON PRESSES. Wood Oaks Co., 59 E. Randolph.

FEEDERS—GORDON. ARCANUM PRINTING CO., 124 Polk-st.

FINISHERS—IRON BED, EXPERIENCED; steady work; good salary. Union Wire Mattress Co., Cherry av. and Blackhawk, 2 blks. south of North-av.

FIRST CLASS TOOL DESIGNERS, TOOL MAKERS, AND MACHINE OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON TOOL WORK. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER.

THE COLUMBUS DIE, TOOL & MACHINE COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

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FIREMAN—TO WORK DAY TIME, EXPERIence not necessary. Call ready for work Monday morning. 2231 Elston-av.

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Two months—Also milling machine, lathe grinder and boring mill operators, machine hands, toolmakers, and floor assemblers; 10 hour day, excepting Saturday afternoon in June, July, and August; steady work; no minute lost time in forty-one months past; business growing fast; ground floor opportunities for good men who desire to locate splendid university, living conditions reasonable; Little Giant Company, Mankato, Minn.

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FOREMAN—EXPERIENCED FOR A STRUCtural steel plant. Excellent opportunity for a good man to take full charge and grow with a new company. State salary expected and give experience in own handwriting. A. C. WOODS & CO., Rockford, Ill.

FORD MECHANICS—GOOD WAGES. SEE Mr. Stahl, 1111 N. Clark.

FOREMAN — LAUNDRY, FLAT WORK man that knows how to turn out good work; state experience and salary expected. Address T A 357, Tribune.

FOREMAN

For coat shop; fine grade; splendid opportunity for right man; state experience and salary expected. Address T M 408, Tribune.

FOREMAN—GENERAL CARPENTER, reinforced concrete building work. Good opening, with opportunity for advancement. Kindly state experience and salary. Address P H 25, Tribune.

FOREMAN—FOR CABINET DEPARTMENT Call R. N. Wheeler, Hotel La Salle, hours 12 to 2, and after 6 p. m.

FOREMAN in WORKING FOR PLATING room; must be experienced man in all branches of plating room work; state salary. Address T H 204, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
MACHINISTS.
all around men, experi-
d on tool and die work
able but not necessary;
ied men preferred; good
ting conditions. JOS. T.
RSON & SONS, 16th and
well, Door 3.

CAPABLE OF TAKING
ge of machine shop in
actory. We want a good
vire with executive abil-
must understand the
ng and upkeep of dies
an making machinery.
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STRONG, HEALTHY,
has had experience in a
sponging dept. Apply to
onahue.
M & CO., Wholesale
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stant to known agency; must
e ability to handle correspondence,
le detail, and assume responsibility
structions; loyalty and
ous effort will be rewarded; expe-
irable; starting salary $25. Addre

PERIENCED IN PLATE GLASS
and Beveling. Must have ability
harge over department. Also
Experienced Help wanted. Reply immediately,
experience and references, stating age.
SER COMPANY, 501-505 31st-st.,
ee, Wis.

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and tool design department;
able to design tools, jigs and fix-
production of drop forged articles
ing from 2 to 10 pounds; ex-
opportunity. Address reply to Ba
000 Ind.

BOOKBINDERY; TO SET AND
paper punching machine and
wire stitcher and perforating
H. J. Armstrong & Co., 536 S.

CHANICAL MAN, HANDY on
and bench work, for high grade spe-
ty; perfect man who is able to lay
and material, to do contract work
trade. Address F 183, Tribune.

ORD CLERK AVAILABLE; TO RE-
clean salesmen's automobile
rits concern; permanent position
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ure quickly; charge assemblies
ments; new dept.; old firm; must
s. Address F 563, Tribune.

H ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE
of handling transit and level, with
construction experience. Write,
ary expected, F H. 27, Tribune.

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small shop; good chance. Ph.

PERIENCED IN LACQUER AND
raining; also acid dipping. Chicago
ixture, 230 W. Lake-st.

CHINE HAND ON BERLIN DRUM
E. Curtis & Bros. Co., 2522 S.

ST CLASS MECHANICAL GOLD
dental laboratory; must be expert.
H 37, Tribune.

PRESSER AND FOR ALL
work in soap factory. Apply Chi-
Soap Corp., 1542 W. 14th-st.

MAKER; STATE EXPERIENCE
salary. Address F 130, Tribune.

TRESS MAKERS.

d skilled men who are looking for
loyment; wages $50 per week;
ng conditions; no labor trouble;
mmer. Address Gen. Foreman,
568, Chicago.

Ornamental Blacksmith,
First class, in art ornamental iron: also
ith; steady work; top wages.
Apply Sunday forenoon or all week at 1819
N. Spaulding-av.

PAINTER — MUST BELONG
to union; temporary work.
Apply W. H. Haun, Chicago
Mercantile Co., n. w. corner
Michigan-av. and South Wa-
ter-st.

PAPER CUTTERS—EXCEPTIONAL OPPOR-
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wages; steady work; night or day; nonunion.
Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 731
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wagon finishers. Steady
employment. Apply at Con-
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Ph. Stewart 5899 after 7 p. m.

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Steady position. Sanitarium Winfield. Ap-
ply MR. HIRSH, 1200 Mfwaukee.

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PAINTMAKER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF
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PANTS SHOP FOREMAN.
Special order pants. Attrac-
tive salary to experienced
and competent man.
KINGSBAKER CO.,
Wholesale Tailor to the Trade
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PATTERN MAKERS — METAL; STEADY
work; good pay; shop working 5½ days per
week; paid every Saturday; location 34 miles
from Chicago; no trouble. P. G. MULLEN,
Monday and Tuesday, at 116 N. Dearborn.

PATTERN MAKER—METAL FOR IRON
radiator patterns; state age, experience, and
salary expected. Address RICHMOND RADIATOR CO. Underscore 171.

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gallery; experience necessary. Must be capable of making BROMIDES FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES. Osgood Co., 418 S. Market.

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employment. Call 522 S. State-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S RETOUCHERS. ROOM
207, 22 QUINCY-ST.

PIANO VARNISHERS,
BELLY MEN,
FLY FINISHERS,
CABINET MAKERS,
FLOWERS, WANTED AT
ONCE. STEADY POSITIONS,
HIGHEST WAGES.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.,
FACTORY 39TH-ST. AND
ASHLAND-AV.

PIANO TUNER
FOR WAREROOM WORK.
CALL AT 215 S. WABASH.

PIANO TUNER—AT OUR FACTORY AT
Burnette, Wis.; steady work. Apply at
Milwaukee office, 181 3d-st., personally
or write.

PICTURE FITTERS.
Experienced. Good pay
Working hours 8:30 to 5:30.
Apply ready for work. 10th
floor employment office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

PLATER'S HELPER—ON
copper and brass ware;
steady work; good pay. 368
W. Huron.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
POCKET MAKERS,
CANVAS BASTERS,
EDGE BASTERS,
LINING BASTERS,
LINING MAKERS,
ARMHOLE BASTERS.
HIRSCH-WICKWIRE CO.,
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POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Top wages and bonus. If you want a
permanent position the year round, this is
your opportunity.
BENEKE & KROPF MFG. CO.
2559 W. 21st-st.
2 blocks west of Western-av.

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Steady work; good pay.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
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POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—BRASS AND
white metal work.
Employment Dept.,
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
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POLISHER AND NICKEL PLATER—EXPE-
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perience, age and references. Address T O 548,
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POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—ON PLUMB-
ers brass goods; 48 hr. week. J. J. RYAN
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and Ox. B. chandelier goods. 2d floor, 617
Fulton.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—549 FULTON-
st., 5th floor.

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PRACTICAL ACCOUNTANT,
with at least several yrs.' experience; man
with pep, to work into position of general
auditor of large corporation, in period of ex-
pansion; unusual opportunity; mention salary
and particulars of training in detail. Address T H 505, Tribune.

PRESSER — PERMANENT
position and good pay. Ap-
ply 133 S. State-st.

PRESSER AND COMPOSITOR—EXPERIENCED
and competent on high grade half-tone book
or color work; highest wages no nonsense. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 731
Plymouth-ct.

PRESS HAND—IN JEWELRY FACTORY, TO
operate small drop hammer. Young man
who has had similar experience. Must be
steady and willing to learn; permanent position; 44 hour week. Good wages. References required. WENDELL & CO., 337 W.
Madison-st.

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work. EXCELSIOR PRINTING CO., 712
Federal-st.

PRESSMAN—DELPHOS AUTOMATIC FOR
night work. Address T D 347, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—PLATEN; PERMANENT PO-
sition; State of Washington. Address T A
384, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — LITHOGRAPH FLAT BED.
Decalcomania work. Address T O 224,
Tribune.

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union shop; steady job. FORT WAYNE
PRINTING COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PRESSMAN — EXPERIENCED 8 1 2 COLOR
Harris pressman. Address T A 412, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — FOR PRIVATE FACTORY.
Acme Packing Co., 2226 La Salle.

PRESSMAN—FOR NIGHT WORK ON KELLY
press. Address T M 407, Tribune.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT
foreman to manager private
plant doing high class black
and color work; must be a
graduate of the composing
room and familiar with ordi-
nary bindery work; execu-
tive and systematizing ability
of a high degree are neces-
sary; permanent position and
good chance for advance-
ment; open shop.
CRUVER MFG. CO.,
2456 West Jackson-blvd.

PRINTERS WANTED.
Compositors and distributors, male or fe-
male; also a few young men to lock forms in
large, clean, up to date composing room;
all new material; steady positions; pleasant
neighborhood. Apply all day Sunday, 8 a. m.
to 8 p. m., at residence, GOETZ, 4237
S. Western-blvd., near 43d-st.

PRINTERS, COMPOSITORS—HIGH GRADE
job, catalog and make-up men for perma-
nent positions. $33 per week to start with
a premium advancing wages 25%; nonunion.
Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Ply-
mouth-ct.

PRINTER—FIRST CLASS PRINTER AT
once for permanent position at good salary;
well equipped plant; model 14 linotype; lots
of new type; weekly paper; live city of over
4,000; state experience, wages wanted and
when you can come. News-Budget, Ladysmith, Wis.

PRINTERS WANTED.
Compositors and distributors; also few to
lock forms; steady work, $18 to $27.50 per
week to competent men; state age and references. Address T O 464, Tribune.

PRINTER COMPOSITOR — UNION; WE
want the best man money can get; must be
able to run a composing room with speed and
efficiency; for such man a good future is
assured. Address T A 526, Tribune.

PRINTERS—STONE, CATALOGUES, AND
publication makeups, and setting; day and
night. Inquire for Superintendent.
ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.

PRINTER — ALL AROUND COUNTRY
printer; single preferred; $28 per week;
steady position, South Dakota. Address T A
344, Tribune.

PRINTER—ON BETTER GRADE OF WORK;
one who can earn over scale; good position;
union. SCHMIDT BROS., 638 Federal-st.

PRINTER—MAN THAT CAN SET UP
small ads and feed press. Call STONE
CO., 2024 N. Major-av., near 5700 Grand-av.

PRINTER—YOUNG MAN, TO SET TYPE
and run card ; as in shop. 146 W. 69th-st.;

PROOFREADER—TO O. K. PRESS PROOF.
Only first class men need apply. Address
F H 35, Tribune.

RECENT TECHNICAL
GRADUATES.
Recent technical graduates, civil or mechan-
ical engineers, by old established steel con-
cern offering engineering and commercial
training. Experience not necessary, but must
be technical college graduates with good
school records and quick to learn. Excellent
opportunity for advancement as you become
experienced and trained in the business. State
experience, if any, education, age, salary expected. Address F D 376, Tribune.

REFINISHER AND POLISHER—EXPERIEN-
ced. Steady position. Good pay. Apply
BRUCE SEWING MACHINE CO., SPRING-
FIELD, ILLINOIS.

REINFORCED CONCRETE ENGINEERS—OP
ability and conversant with latest design
methods; experience with reinforcing steel
concerns preferred; permanent positions, at-
tractive future; state age, education, experi-
ence in detail, salary and when available.
TRUSCON STEEL CO., Majestic Building,
Chicago.

REPAIR MAN—AUTOMOBILE; MUST BE
first class trouble shooter as well as me-
chanic; state age, whether married or single,
experience, references, and salary expected.
Morton Garage, Big Rapids, Mich.

REPAIRMEN—FIRST CLASS, FOR MAIN-
TENANCE WORK ON DROP HAMMERS;
65c PER HOUR AND OVERTIME AT TIME
AND A HALF; GIVE TWO REFERENCES
IN REPLY. ADDRESS D 325, TRIBUNE.

REPAIR MAN—WITH UNDERWOOD EX-
perience. 33 N. Dearborn-st.

REPAIR MAN—EXP. STORAGE BATTERY
service; So. Side. Address A 197, Tribune.

RETOUCHER — FIRST MECHANICAL;
steady position. Earnest J. Kruetgen Co.,
626 Federal.

SASH MEN—TO PUT UP KNOCKDOWN
sash; also glazing room tacker; good pay;
steady work.
Chicago Millwork Supply Co.,
1404 W. 37th-st., cor. Loomis-pl.

SAUSAGE SMOKER—FOR
work in sausage room.
GABEL PACKING CO.,
221 N. Peoria-st. Mr. Geuder.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
PLATER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF PLATING
room. Address T O 339, Tribune.
PLUMBER—NONUNION.
Call Beverly 1732.

POCKET MAKERS,
CANVAS BASTERS,
EDGE BASTERS,
LINING BASTERS,
LINING MAKERS,
ARMHOLE BASTERS.
HIRSCH-WICKWIRE CO.,
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POLISHERS AND BUFFERS.
Top wages and bonus. If you want a
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your opportunity.
BENEKE & KROPF MFG. CO.
2559 W. 21st-st.
2 blocks west of Western-av.

POLISHER AND BUFFER—
Steady work; good pay.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
54th-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—BRASS AND
white metal work.
Employment Dept.,
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. Kedzie.

POLISHER AND NICKEL PLATER—EXPE-
rienced; small forged steel parts; state ex-
perience, age and references. Address T O 548,
Tribune.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—ON PLUMB-
ers brass goods; 48 hr. week. J. J. RYAN
& CO., 100 S. Jefferson-st.

POLISHER—STEADY IF EXPERT ON B. B.
and Ox. B. chandelier goods. 2d floor, 617
Fulton.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—549 FULTON-
st., 5th floor.

PONY PRESS FEEDERS—GOOD WAGES.
1029 S. California-av. Seeley 2582.

PRACTICAL ACCOUNTANT,
with at least several yrs.' experience; man
with pep, to work into position of general
auditor of large corporation, in period of ex-
pansion; unusual opportunity; mention salary
and particulars of training in detail. Address T H 505, Tribune.

PRESSER — PERMANENT
position and good pay. Ap-
ply 133 S. State-st.

PRESSER AND COMPOSITOR—EXPERIENCED
and competent on high grade half-tone book
or color work; highest wages no nonsense. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, 731
Plymouth-ct.

PRESS HAND—IN JEWELRY FACTORY, TO
operate small drop hammer. Young man
who has had similar experience. Must be
steady and willing to learn; permanent position; 44 hour week. Good wages. References required. WENDELL & CO., 337 W.
Madison-st.

PRESSMEN — CYLINDER, FOR NIGHT
work. EXCELSIOR PRINTING CO., 712
Federal-st.

PRESSMAN—DELPHOS AUTOMATIC FOR
night work. Address T D 347, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—PLATEN; PERMANENT PO-
sition; State of Washington. Address T A
384, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — LITHOGRAPH FLAT BED.
Decalcomania work. Address T O 224,
Tribune.

PRESSMAN AND FEEDERS—CYLINDER;
union shop; steady job. FORT WAYNE
PRINTING COMPANY, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PRESSMAN — EXPERIENCED 8 1 2 COLOR
Harris pressman. Address T A 412, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — FOR PRIVATE FACTORY.
Acme Packing Co., 2226 La Salle.

PRESSMAN—FOR NIGHT WORK ON KELLY
press. Address T M 407, Tribune.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT
foreman to manager private
plant doing high class black
and color work; must be a
graduate of the composing
room and familiar with ordi-
nary bindery work; execu-
tive and systematizing ability
of a high degree are neces-
sary; permanent position and
good chance for advance-
ment; open shop.
CRUVER MFG. CO.,
2456 West Jackson-blvd.

PRINTERS WANTED.
Compositors and distributors; also few to
lock forms; steady work, $18 to $27.50 per
week to competent men; state age and refer-
ences. Address T O 464, Tribune.

PRINTER COMPOSITOR — UNION; WE
want the best man money can get; must be
able to run a composing room with speed and
efficiency; for such man a good future is
assured. Address T A 526, Tribune.

PRINTERS—STONE, CATALOGUES, AND
publication makeups, and setting; day and
night. Inquire for Superintendent.
ROGERS & HALL CO.,
Polk and La Salle-sts.

PRINTER — ALL AROUND COUNTRY
printer; single preferred; $28 per week;
steady position, South Dakota. Address T A
344, Tribune.

PRINTER—ON BETTER GRADE OF WORK;
one who can earn over scale; good position;
union. SCHMIDT BROS., 638 Federal-st.

PRINTER—MAN THAT CAN SET UP
small ads and feed press. Call STONE
CO., 2024 N. Major-av., near 5700 Grand-av.

PRINTER—YOUNG MAN, TO SET TYPE
and run card ; as in shop. 146 W. 69th-st.;

PROOFREADER—TO O. K. PRESS PROOF.
Only first class men need apply. Address
F H 35, Tribune.

RECENT TECHNICAL
GRADUATES.
Recent technical graduates, civil or mechan-
ical engineers, by old established steel con-
cern offering engineering and commercial
training. Experience not necessary, but must
be technical college graduates with good
school records and quick to learn. Excellent
opportunity for advancement as you become
experienced and trained in the business. State
experience, if any, education, age, salary expected. Address F D 376, Tribune.

REFINISHER AND POLISHER—EXPERIEN-
ced. Steady position. Good pay. Apply
BRUCE SEWING MACHINE CO., SPRING-
FIELD, ILLINOIS.

REINFORCED CONCRETE ENGINEERS—OP
ability and conversant with latest design
methods; experience with reinforcing steel
concerns preferred; permanent positions, at-
tractive future; state age, education, experi-
ence in detail, salary and when available.
TRUSCON STEEL CO., Majestic Building,
Chicago.

REPAIR MAN—AUTOMOBILE; MUST BE
first class trouble shooter as well as me-
chanic; state age, whether married or single,
experience, references, and salary expected.
Morton Garage, Big Rapids, Mich.

REPAIRMEN—FIRST CLASS, FOR MAIN-
TENANCE WORK ON DROP HAMMERS;
65c PER HOUR AND OVERTIME AT TIME
AND A HALF; GIVE TWO REFERENCES
IN REPLY. ADDRESS D 325, TRIBUNE.

REPAIR MAN—WITH UNDERWOOD EX-
perience. 33 N. Dearborn-st.

REPAIR MAN—EXP. STORAGE BATTERY
service; So. Side. Address A 197, Tribune.

RETOUCHER — FIRST MECHANICAL;
steady position. Earnest J. Kruetgen Co.,
626 Federal.

SASH MEN—TO PUT UP KNOCKDOWN
sash; also glazing room tacker; good pay;
steady work.
Chicago Millwork Supply Co.,
1404 W. 37th-st., cor. Loomis-pl.

SAUSAGE SMOKER—FOR
work in sausage room.
GABEL PACKING CO.,
221 N. Peoria-st. Mr. Geuder.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR — WITH
long experience and used to accurate work
on Bardon and Gridley machine, wanted at
once. Must be steady worker, sober and de-
pendable.
Bleadon-Dunn Co., 11-17 S. Desplaines-st.

SECOND COOK—MAN OR WOMAN, AT
once, good; wages $75 per month, room and
board. Apply Foeste Hotel, Sheboygan, Wis.

SIGN PAINTERS—BULLETIN, WALL AND
commercial men. Good wages and steady
work to first class workmen. Answer in full.
Greenwood System, Knoxville, Tenn.

SIGN PAINTERS — SEE TIMEKEEPER.
Federal Sign System, Electric, 212 N. Des-
plaines-st.

SILVERWARE REPAIR MEN
and burnishers.
23 E. Jackson.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.
And a few helpers wanted for our range de-
partment; permanent positions. Edison Elec-
tric Appliance Co., 5660 W. Taylor.

SOLDERERS—BLOW PIPE, BLOCK TIN
work.
Employment Dept.,
LIQUID CARBONIC CO.,
3100 S. Kedzie.

SOLDERER—LIGHT WORK. MUST KNOW
hard soldering; good wages. SANITAX
BRUSH CO., 2333 S. Wabash.

SPINNERS—ON BRASS AND
copperware. Steady work.
Good pay. 368 W. Huron-st.

SPOTTER—ON FANCY LADIES' GAR-
ments; good position to right party. Apply
at once. 820 E. 39th-st. Drexel 3528.

STAIR BUILDER—GOOD; RIGHT WAGES
guaranteed. P. T. LANGAN LUMBER CO.,
Cairo, Ill.

STAMPERS AND EMBOSSERS—FOR POW-
er Seybold embossing machines; a live plant,
with the best of equipment, working condi-
tions, and good wages; we want only stamp-
ers of better than average ability who are
looking for steady work; union men will
loose leaf experience preferred. Write, giv-
ing age, experience, references, and wages ex-
pected. IRVING PITT MFG. CO., Kansas
City, Mo.

STATIONARY ENGINEER.
Shift engineer who has had some experi-
ence on G. E. Curtis a. c. turbines preferred;
permanent position with good wages. Apply
at once.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

STONE CUTTERS,
ATTENTION.
We need several skilled men on stone cut-
ting; also several men raising letters with
pneumatic tools; experienced on either one
of the following: Marble, granite, or limestone;
wages $50 per week; steady work; best of
conditions; no labor trouble; give
phone number and full particulars in reply.
Address Supt., P. O. Box 568, Chicago.

SUPERINTENDENT—BUILDING: COMPE-
tent wreck buildings, sell lumber. Address
T H 567, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR—MACHINE SANDING; ONE
familiar with all of the latest type of belt
sanders and capable of instructing green
help. Apply in writing to VICTOR TALK-
ING MACHINE CO., Camden, N. J.

TAILOR—TO MAKE ALTERATIONS ON
men's and women's clothing. Good pay.
THOS. E. WILSON & CO., 44 S. Wabash-av.

TAILOR—TO DO BUSHELING WK. STEADY
position. Salary and bonus. Apply to
HART SHOP CO., Michigan City, Ind.

TAILOR AND PRESSER, DAVIES LAUN-
dry Co., 2349 Cottage Grove.

TALLY MEN—LUMBER YARD; MUST BE
steady and willing to learn; permanent posi-
tion; 44 hour week. Good wages. Refer-
ences required. WENDELL & CO., 337 W.
Madison-st.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.
Pay while learning.
Training period 3 months.
Young men, 16 to 21 years
of age, for positions on our
day and evening forces. Ex-
cellent opportunity for rapid
advancement. Salary $75 to
$85 per month at end of first
year, $90 to $105 at end of
second year.
Pleasant, instructive, and
interesting work; insurance;
sick benefit; vacations with
pay.
Apply
Employment Bureau, Room
305,
Western Union Telegraph
Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

TELEPHONE
ENGINEERING
OPENINGS.
We have positions offering excellent op-
portunities to enter the telephone engineer-
ing field. Training in electrical engineering
or practical telephone experience is neces-
sary.
Call at the Employment Office, or write,
giving age and particulars of experience.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
INC.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

THE HOUSE OF
KUPPENHEIMER,
MAKERS OF HIGHEST
GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,
REQUIRE:
POCKET MAKERS,
WELT MAKERS,
GENERAL OPERATORS,
ON COATS.
Working conditions are the
best. 44 hours per week.
Highest wages.
2332 W. 22D-ST.

THE HOUSE OF
KUPPENHEIMER,
MAKERS OF HIGHEST
GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,
REQUIRE:
POCKET MAKERS,
WELT MAKERS,
ON COATS.
Working conditions are the
best. 44 hours per week.
Highest wages.
411 SANGAMON-ST.

TINNER AND RADIATOR
repair man; good working
conditions. Apply Employ-
ment Dept.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR
CO., 4517 W. 26th-st.

TINNERS—GOOD MEN ONLY; GOOD OP-
portunity. 350 N. Clark-st.

TIRE REPAIRMAN—TO TAKE CARE OF
shop; will be own boss. Write for particu-
lars. I am too busy at other work to take
care of shop. Less than 100 miles from Chi-
cago. Address F J 36, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
THE HOUSE OF
KUPPENHEIMER,
MAKERS OF HIGHEST
GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,
REQUIRE:
OFF PRESSERS
ON COATS.
Working conditions are the
best. 44 hours per week.
Highest wages.
2133 SO. KEDZIE-AV.

TOOL ROOM SURFACE
GRINDER—FIRST CLASS,
EXPERIENCED MAN ONLY;
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNI-
TY.
KRASBERG ENG. & MFG.
CORP., 536 LAKE SHORE-
DRIVE.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—1ST
class on punch press and
bolt header dies; excellent
opportunity for right man
who will eventually be able
to take charge of tool room.
JOSLYN MFG. & SUPPLY
CO., 3700 S. Morgan.

TOOL MAKERS.
A Chicago mfg. plant requires a few first
class toolmakers who know how to attend
strictly to business. Top wages and perma-
nent position for this class of man. Give
details regarding positions held last 3 years
and wages you expect to make. Address
T H 80, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—
We can use 6 first class men
on very fine precision work.
Apply 1st floor.
FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO.,
1717 N. Paulina.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—
We have several desirable
positions open for 1st class
tool and die makers; wages
86 cents per hour. Address
T D 86, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—
Steady position for A1 man;
state age, experience, salary.
Address T H 291, Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS—METAL PATTERN MAK-
ers; must be experienced men in these
trades; steady work, good wages, and ideal
shop conditions; permanent positions for
those who qualify. Apply at West Pullman
Works, International Harvester Co., 120th
and Morgan-sts.

TOOL DESIGNERS—FIRST CLASS MEN ON
special tools and dies, for work similar to
adding machines and registers; state full
particulars in first letter. Transportation re-
funded after thirty days. LIBERTY SYS-
TEM CORP., 2310 Grand-av., Milwaukee.

TOOL DESIGNER AND TOOL ROOM FORE-
man—First class; in reply give full partic-
ulars of your employment the past ten
years, stating what salary expected. Ad-
dress T A 581, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—ON DIES, JIGS,
and fixtures; nothing but a 1st class man
need apply. Good salary.
FORCE-WILLARD MFG. CO.,
Danville, Ill.

TOOL DESIGNERS—FIRST CLASS. THE
SPACKE MACHINE & TOOL CO., Indian-
apolis.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—1ST CLASS; ALSO
assemblers and other specialists. Apply
608 Baltimore Bldg.

TRAVELING ENGINEERS—BOILER EXPE-
rience necessary. Address T O 95, Tribune.

TROUSER MAKERS—BY THE
week. $30 or by the piece.
McGRATH, 27 E. Monroe.

TRUCK ASSEMBLERS—GOOD WAGES;
steady work. Gary Motor Truck Co., 9th
and Taft, Gary, Ind.

TWO-THIRDER—WITH LOCKUP EXPERI-
enced; steady job; good wages. 5th floor,
351 W. Chicago-av.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN — ON ALL
makes in time. State age and salary ex-
pected. Address T D 96, Tribune.

WAITERS.
English speaking waiters [white] for first
class club; salary $35 month, and bonus in
addition; no trouble. Apply FRANK USHER,
Maitre d'Hotel, Toledo Club, Toledo, O.

WANTED.
CLOTH EXAMINERS—Ex-
perienced in examining
woolens for men's made to
measure clothing. Steady
work; good wages; 44 hour
week.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington.

WANTED—EXPERT WELD-
er with portable machine.
Work by the hour in and
around Chicago on odd jobs.
Must be efficient. Address
T A 427, Tribune.

WANTED — AN EXPERI-
enced laundryman; no Sun-
day work.
HARMONY CAFETERIA,
328 S. Wabash.

WANTED—THREE DRAFTS-
men for tool designing; good
opportunity; state experience
and salary expected. Address
F J 19, Tribune.

WANTED — AN EXPERI-
enced millwright. Apply
Fulton Saw Works, 52d-av.
and 22d-st.
Opposite Douglas Branch Elevated Station.

WANTED—MAN WHO UN-
derstands costs of manufac-
turing automobile tire. Ad-
dress C 526, Tribune.

WATCHMAKERS.
Reliable, steady men.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOT & CO.

WATCHMAKER.
good class work; no cylinders; permanent po-
sition; fine wages.
SWARTSCHILD & CO.
29 E. Madison.

TIRE REPAIRMAN—EXPERIENCED; PERMA-
nent position and good opportunity for right
party. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 108 N. State.

WATCHMAKER—EXPERIENCED; PERMA-
nent position and good opportunity for right
party. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 108 N. State.

WATCHMAKER—FIRST CLASS ONLY.
Zeitz Bros., 651 W. North-av. Lhc. 256.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
WATCHMAKERS.
OPENINGS FOR TWO EX-
PERIENCED MEN. PER-
MANENT POSITIONS. A 44
HOUR WEEK, WITH TIME
AND A HALF FOR ALL
OVERTIME. YOU WILL
LIKE THE WORKING CON-
DITIONS HERE.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WATCH REPAIR MAN.
Experienced watch repair
man for American and Swiss
watches. Steady employ-
ment. Best working condi-
tions. Good salary. Apply
Jewelry Repair Desk, Main
Floor Balcony.
THE FAIR.

WATCHMAKER.
EXPERIENCED.
Give age, experience, and
salary desired. Address X G
187, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER — MUST HAVE REFER-
ences. Address F 113, Tribune.

WATCHMEN—FOR LARGE
corporation; 6 nights, $22
per week. Only healthy, re-
liable men under 45 years of
age whose previous records
are entirely clear will be con-
sidered.
Apply 58 E. Randolph-st.

WELDERS—ACETYLENE; STEADY JOB;
good pay; shop working 5½ days per
week; paid every Saturday; location 34 miles
from Chicago; no trouble. P. G. MULLEN,
Monday and Tuesday, at 116 N. Dearborn.

WELDERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON
light sheet metal. WILSON & BENNETT,
6532 S. Menard-av.

WIRE WORKERS.
Experienced on channel and
round iron wire work.
Steady employment; good
working conditions; good
wages. Phone Irving 5163 or
call personally Sat. afternoon
or Sun. at 4332 N. Kedvale.

WIRE WORKER—FOR FLORISTS' WIRE DE-
signs; experienced or willing to learn trade.
JOSEPH ZISKA & SONS, 175 N. Wabash-av.,
2d floor.

WOODWORKER—GENERAL; GOOD BODY
man, steady work. FASHION SERVICE
STATION, 5037 Cottage Grove.

WOODWORKERS — ON MOTOR TRUCK
bodies. THE CHASE AUTO BODY AND
WAGON WORKS, 907 W. North-av.

WOOLEN WEAVERS,
ATTENTION!
Good weavers can earn
$20 to $25 per week in
woolen mill located in a
town of 60,000 people.
Excellent running and
steady work. Good liv-
ing conditions. Board
and lodging reasonable.
SOUTH BEND WOOLEN CO.,
SOUTH BEND, IND.

WORKING FOREMAN — WHO UNDER-
stands both branches of finishing and up-
holstering and new goods; must have good
practical experience; good proposition offered
to the right party. Address T O 248, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, 16 TO 21, WITH KNOWL-
edge of photography or art, to learn rapid
trade. JAHN & OLIER ENGRAVING, 554
W. Adams-st.

2 HAND MILLING MACHINE
operators, 3 drill press
hands.
2 bench hands to operate
small speed lathes. Must be
experienced. Apply at once.
UNIVERSAL STAMPING
MFG. CO.,
1925 S. Western-av.

I RIP SAWYER AND 1 CROSSCUT SAW-
yer; 3 handy men around woodworking
shop; good pay and steady work. John
C. Moninger Co., 900 Blackhawk-st.

Pharmacists.
ASSISTANT—OR EXPERIENCED DRUG AP-
prentice. Ph. Hyde Park 620. 6800 Stony
Island-av.

DRUGGIST—REGISTERED, OR ASSISTANT;
we have openings for live, progressive, mar-
ried men; positions in which you can advance;
we are looking for men to fill higher posi-
tions. Is your present field broad enough for
your abilities? If not, apply office CENTRAL
DRUG STORES, 730 N. Franklin.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR APPRENTICE. FOR
drug store; refs. 1301 N. Clark-st.

PHARMACIST,
REGISTERED.
WE HAVE AN OPENING
IN OUR HOUSE SALES
DEPT. FOR A CLEAN CUT
YOUNG MAN. HOURS 8 TO
4:45 AND 12 ON SATURDAY.
APPLY MONDAY,
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

PHARMACIST—FULL, REGISTERED, AS
head clerk. Refs., salary expected. Address
X J 302, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REG., COMPETENT TO
take charge of store. BIGNOLD DRUG CO.,
3038 Cottage Grove-av.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED ASSISTANT
or registered; short hours; no fountain.
Larkin Pharmacy, South Chicago.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED; STEADY PO-
sition. PRICE BROS., 330 E. 47th-st.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED. EVENINGS.
Steady, relief. 409 E. 83d-st.

Farm and Garden Help.
COUPLE—FOR SUMMER HOME ON NORTH
shore farm, man for garden, lawn, etc.;
wife as helper. Everything furnished. Farm
2 adults. Call Room 2003, 208 S. La Salle.

FARM HAND FOR FARM
near city. Apply Babson
Bros., 2845 W. 19th-st.

FARM HAND—GENERAL WHO CAN OPER-
ate a tractor; farm 17 miles west of Chi-
cago; good living; good pay. MAYSLAKE
FARM, Hinsdale, Ill.

GARDENER.
Steady position. Sanitarium Winfield. Ap-
ply MR. HIRSH, 1200 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Farm and Garden Help.
GARDENER AND HOUSE-
man—Married man without
children; year round posi-
tion; living roms over garage.
410 Sheridan-rd.,
Winnetka, Illinois.

GARDENER—A1, MARRIED; PER. POS. IN
Highland Park; $75 and cottage with heat.
If desired wife may do laundry work during
summer. In gas state refs., length of em-
ployment. Only experts need apply. Ad-
dress A 469, Tribune.

GARDENER—EXPERIENCED, FOR JULY,
August, September, in Wisconsin, for work
on flowers and shrubs only; must have ex-
perience and references. H. L. Stout, 508
McCormick bldg.

GARDENER HELPER — ON COUNTRY
place, able to run and care for Dodge car.
Reference. Tel. Central 1945.

GARDENER—FIRST CLASS.
Apply 507 Kesner Bldg.

HOUSEMAN AND GARDENER—MARRIED;
permanent position. Address T A 418,
Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—FOR MICHIGAN SUM-
mer home; man to care for flowers, shrubs,
automobile; drive to station and short trips;
wife cook and general housework; no wash-
ing; wages $80 per month; small family; no
children; give references. Address T A 402,
Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—WITHOUT CHILDREN
on farm; man to do all duties outside and
woman to do housework. Farm up to date;
100 miles from Chicago, with all modern
conveniences; state age, experience, salary ex-
pected, nationality, and telephone number.
Address T A 360, Tribune.

MAN — POULTRY; EXPERIENCED, TO
take charge of incubating raising baby
chicks and feeding for egg production on large
poultry farm near the Chicago; salary and
commission to the right man; state experience
and reference. Address B 120, Tribune.

MAN—MARRIED, WITH FAMILY, GENER-
al farm garden work; good wages and mod-
ern cottage; near nice country town; refs
obligatory. Address Mr. B., care Old Bank,
Oconomowoc, Wis.

MAN AND WIFE—FOR COUNTRY HOME;
man as housemap, gardener and

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES MANAGERS.
$25,000 PER YEAR AND UP.
A NEW ERA FOR SALESMEN—CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Most authorities agree that we are going to have five years of prosperity and big money making. If you are a real Sales Manager or Salesman, and read this advertisement, it is your own fault if you don't get into the big money making class. Ten or fifteen years ago the Salesman who made $100 a week and expenses was a big man. A few years later you heard of, and occasionally saw, the $10,000 a year man. More and more Salesmen gradually broke into the $10,000 a year class, until today they are no longer a rarity. Natural developments have now brought about a new era in salesmanship, and the next five years will see the $25,000 a year man with us; in fact, he has already arrived. We have over fifty successful Salesmen in the field, and many of them are making more than $25,000 per year. We believe we have the highest paid sales organization in the world today, and the development of our business permits us to open up two other states adjacent to Chicago, where we will give exclusive virgin territory and every possible sales co-operation. We have a definite plan of operation, so that if you are a real salesman and will work you can have no excuse for failure. All you need to do is what other men are doing—what you see them do. We will close your first sales for you, if necessary, until you are familiar with the business, will give you a thorough training before starting, and, if you wish you can spend as much time as you like with other successful men in the field. The men we employ will handle one or two counties and organize them thoroughly. You will be a combination of a Salesman, Sales Manager, and Business Man. It is not likely that you can qualify with us unless you have earned better than $5,000 per year and your expenses. You must be able to furnish unquestioned references as to your ability and integrity, and for obvious reasons, your work will be on a strictly commission basis. We are a well rated concern with millions of capital and assets, doing a gilt edged, legitimate business indorsed by hundreds of bankers, representative business men, and substantial purchasers. Write for appointment or call between 10 and 11:30 a. m., or 1:30 and 3 p. m., 109 N. Dearborn-st., Room 301.

SALESMEN — I WANT 5 LIVE MEN WHO can talk Polish, Lithuanian, or Bohemian, to sell subdivision, Southwest Side, at low prices; easy terms; close to factories in big industrial district. Will furnish good leads. Assistance of expert managers; use of auto. Salary and liberal commission. Apply in person. Call any day from 11 to 12 a. m., personally and ask for Mr. Fischer.
FREDERICK BARTLETT & CO.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE HOUSE.
ROOM 200, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS SAMPLES FREE to salesmen interested in a side line; variety of new toppiece metal specialties; all wonderful trade stimulators and business producers; manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retailers; every line shown. Every line everywhere buy in large quantities—all year around; no seasons. Side line salesmen make $50 to $200 per week in spare time. Write quick for outfit. C. E. ERICSON COMPANY, INC., 471 Erickson Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMAN—WHO IS AT THE PRESENT time calling on foundry trade to sell electric vibrators; must have experience in foundry and can handle this as side line; commission basis only; if you are now handling one and also detail of past experience in foundry line; in answering this ad please give telephone number. Address D 538, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING IN MACHINES calling factories and dealers, handle well advertised product, side line or full time; good salary and expense contract after 30 days' trial. Address Dr. Clark's Laboratories, 5401 Ingleside-av.

SALESMEN—HAVE YOU A DELIVERY CAR of your own so you can load up the goods and sell direct to grocery and retail foundation trade? If you have come over to see me. 2318 W. 12th-st. any time this week.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE in good line of milk industry; easy arrangements as a side line. For Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Michigan. Address A 573, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ADVERTISED LINE of high class toilet preparation to drug dept. stores, and jobbers in Chicago and vicinity; big comm. to live men. 401 Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIGHT FOR TABLE OR WINDOW ventilator; small; cheap; quickly demonstrated; every office and residence a prospect for several; exclusive territory. Schueler Ventilator Co., Eureka, Ill.

SALESMAN—WATCH IMPORTERS OF NEW York want experienced salesman to sell line of high class Swiss watches in Chicago and vicinity; commission. Address G. W., 46 Cortlandt-st., New York.

SALESMEN—$5,000 HIGH CLASS; TO CALL on country trade; men with automobiles may make wonderful money; reference required. Address D 539, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED SELLING $100 to Chicago bakers; must have a good selling proposition; large bakers wanted. Address D 590, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MAKE $7.50 TO $15 DAILY; best auto ink; lowest cost; beats competition; large demonstrating kit on part time; exp. not nec. Beach, 1507 Lytton Bldg.

SALESMEN—ATTRAC. SIDE LINE. SELLing banks, hotels, factories, public institutions, looking after splash business; $1,000 daily possible. Jasmine Ink Co., Norfolk, Va.

SALESMEN, WITH CARS—YOU CAN EARN less than $100 to $200 per week and make splendid business of your own, see MR. DEARING, 30 Adelaide-st.

SALESMAN—CITY FOR CABINET STA-tionery and school supplies; manufacturers; commission basis. See MR. STERMER, 531 S. Peoria.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING IN IOWA, WIS. consin, Illinois; carry electric light bulbs as side line; excellent territory. Address F 476, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GRADE FOR WIS., Ill.; experienced in automobile accessories; state experience, salary, etc. Address T A 439, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE CALL ON BANKS and large offices; repeat business; nat. samples, office phone. Address F 287, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE; OFFICE, REAL estate, or ins. exp.; good commissions. Call to see MR. WEAVER & CO., 79 W. Monroe.

SALESMEN—MECH. MAG. CHASER AND suburbs; easy seller; 50% comm. 410 Advertising Bldg.

SALESMAN FOR PHOTO ENGRAVING. Jahn & Oliver Engraving Co.

SALESMEN—WITH FORD ACCESS. 1067 Sunlight Co., 14 E. Jack., Chi.

SALESMEN—2, TO SELL MOTOR TRUCKS. 2300 Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & supplies. Address T H 588, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN WANTED—DO you want to join a sales organization where you can earn $2,000 per year upwards? We have a few vacant territories which we want to fill by Sept. 1. We will hold a salesmen's school for a week or ten days during August, at which you can learn how to best handle our line, which consists of direct-by-mail advertising campaigns, art calendars, holiday greetings, blotters, etc. Our men work on a liberal commission contract with a reasonable expense advance. Address today, stating age, experience, etc., T A 502, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
TOILET GOODS.

America's livest sales organization can use two REAL salesmen who know how to tell the truth without any elaboration. Our lines are strictly high class and the salesmen are far above the average in mentality and earning ability. In answering, give us some real information about yourself. If you are an American, Christian, between 25 and 40, and have a clean record, it will pay you to get in touch with us. Applications will be treated confidentially. Address D 424, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Live specialty men to sell a product to retail druggists, restaurants, and hotels. Price $125. Salesmen make $50 on each sale. This is a well advertised product, been on the market ten years; sells on time; made by a large manufacturer. Salesmen now making $100 to $150 a week. Call or write. Ask for MR. PERKINS, 3d floor, 221 S. Green-st.

SALESMEN.

A very live young men's hat and cap mfg. and wholesale house has some very desirable established territories open; experience not essential, but energy and honesty are; only men need apply that are willing to work all the year and who want to succeed and realize that hard work is essential to success; such men can earn $5,000 to $10,000 a year. Apply by mail, giving full particulars, and at least two references.
PORTIS BROS. HAT CO., 337 S. Franklin-st.

SALESMEN — GOOD POSITIONS OPEN TO SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING SECURITY OVER TELEPHONE. ALSO WOULD LIKE TO INTERVIEW GOOD PERSONAL SOLICITOR WHO CAN LEAVE TOWN. THIS IS CHANCE FOR GOOD MAN TO CONNECT WITH ESTABLISHED SECURITY HOUSE WE PAY SALARIES AND EXPENSES. FOR HOME OFFICE MAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS T 363, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—
If you want to see how and just why I am averaging over $200 a week, due to present advertising conditions in Rogers Park subdivision lots to high class Rogers Park people, selling for the city's most honest real estate men, and have worked with them for last five years, and if you can realize the ever growing chances for good salesmen in this line, and want to work with us, call or please call Monday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. room 501, 127 N. Clark-st.

SALESMAN — THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY in your city or county for the Rex and Rex Jr. Vacuum Cleaners is worth a small fortune. Every home with a wife and automobile owner needs these light economical, guaranteed cleaners. Sell on sight to 9 out of every 10 prospects. If you have a little capital you can clean up through canvassers and subagents. Big sure money. Write today for instructions. Write today to Rex Metal Products Co., 423 10th-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN
TO SELL REAL ESTATE

In a high class subdivision. All improvements in and paid for. Your opportunity to make big money. Salary plus commission. Ask for C. A. MILBURN, Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co., 69 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—$250 POCKET CHECK PROtector perforates and inks; equal to high price machines. We want a few live wire district and county managers; must be capable of organizing sales force; this is not a side line; big money maker; every owner of a check book should be sold; small working capital sufficient. Cockrell Co., 33 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN NEW CARBURETOR FOR FORD CARS. Simple, not a moving part. Installed in thirty minutes, guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming. 15 day FREE trial. Our St. Louis man sold 1,400 in 6 months. Salt Lake City man made $1,200 in one week. Write U. & J. Carburetor Co., 505 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

SALESMEN.

Large eastern manufacturer has an exceptionally profitable proposition for high grade experienced salesmen who are in a position to handle a first selling article of interest to banks, offices, public institutions, concerns. Main or side line. Address F A 86, Tribune.

SALESMEN — ESTAB CONCERN WANTS young man, pleasing personality and ability to introduce essential new high class specialty with old established concern in excl. Milwaukee terr.; an exceptional opportunity; $2,000 yearly easily possible; full qualification in first letter. Address D 283, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL
Commission salesmen and jobbers in dresses and waists. Side line complete with young energetic salesman posted in this line and with following; commission basis. Address F 038, Tribune.

SALESMEN
FOR DROP FORGINGS.

To sell Drop Forgings to industrial and immediate vicinity of Chicago; complete and up to date forge plant. State particulars in detail as to selling and drop forging experience as well as age. Address F H 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR a successful specialty salesman who makes his home in the road; commission on stallion and jack contracts. Large amount of exclusive territory; fine line of samples. Great proposition for the right party.
MODEL CALENDAR CO., Dept. F.
South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN—SPECIAL COLLECTORS now employed by insurance or installment houses, offices, or factories can have splendid collecting connection with little effort and no interference with their positions. Call or write to Room 202, 108 N. State-st.

SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH STARTING, lighting, and ignition equipment; automobiling, etc., to sell testing instrument to garage owners in Wisconsin, Illinois Michigan, and Indiana on commission basis. Address C 546, Tribune.

SALESMEN, S. AND B. MANAGERS—NEW men making $5 to $20 per day; ex-mail tary man made $125 first 5 days; steady advancement. SAMUEL C. OSBORN, Madonnie, Tennessee.

SALESMEN — BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR high grade men who have selling experience; an average $200 per week if you are a live, energetic worker. Ask for MR. WYDEMAN, 605 Lumber Exchange.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; MUST BE experienced or experienced; a big acreage proposition; new plans; a live, energetic man can average $100 a week; permanent position and good future. Address F 287, Tribune.

SALESMEN [CATHOLIC]—TO REPRESENT a nationally known concern that is extensively advertised; this opening affords a wonderful opportunity to the right party. Call Rm. 556, 330 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—DISTRICT MANAGERS—FOR Stewart Gasoline Filters for automobile; vacuum systems, auto parts, accessories, etc.; 100% profit. Automotive Material Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; UNUSUAL opportunity for man experienced with North Side property; large office. Address T J 7, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PROFITABLE SIDE LINE. selling automobile replacement springs to dealers and garages, commission basis; state territory covered. Fox 1552, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—$100 TO CALL ON CHICAGO RE-tail grocery trade; must be a live, wire to know the city thoroughly. Address B 537, Tribune.

SALESMAN — A MAN WHO KNOWS HE can sell advertising can make $20 to $25 a day. Phone Sunnyside 9081. Ask for Mr. Ray.

SALESMEN TO HANDLE ELECTRICAL appliances for the home; experience not necessary; liberal salary and commission. Call mornings. 852 E. 63d-st., Suite 4.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE—SPARE TIME specialty; big money; no competition; sample free. Address Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa.

SALESMAN—A-1; CITY TRADE WITH EXperience cut and trim men's clothing; the proposition offered. Call Monday. Humboldt 6310.

SALESMEN — FOR CHICAGO OR ILLINOIS, by Detroit manufacturer. Some mechanical knowledge preferred. Ph. Oakland 3934.

SALESMAN—SELL NEW SPEC. TO COUN-try merchants; retail $25; your profit $12.50. Address M. G., 2800 Sheffield.

SALESMEN—SELL TO GROCERS AND JOBbers; experienced preferred but not necessary. Inquire 2430 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMAN—SAUSAGE CASING; FIRST class; experienced; right salary to right man. Address T D 584, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ROPE AS SIDE line. Address D. Armenrol, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN FURS. REEL QUALITY SHOP, Milwaukee.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—THE WORLD'S LARGEST JOBbers in their line, getting millions of dollars worth of business now in a staple line without salesmen, are placing salesmen throughout the whole territory, selling a staple line of merchandise throughout the whole U. S. A. This is an opportunity for good, reliable, hard working salesmen to get into a profitable, growing business and secure a steady, remunerative, permanent position. Men with specialty experience making a big success in our line. A car is helpful in working a territory, but not necessary. See Mr. Horn, 1508 S. Michigan-av., or if unable to see him, write at once, as territory will not be open long.

SALESMEN WANTED.

To call on bottlers, wholesale grocers, and produce houses. This is an opportunity for hustlers to connect with an old, established business. State experience, etc. Replies confidential. Address F H 17, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL THE WEEKS CAMEL Vacuum Condenser for all makes of cars, trucks, and tractors. Saves up to 50% in gasoline; impossible for any motor to overheat car; will run 10,000 miles on one filling of the radiator; will positively remove carbon in three days no tools or chemicals necessary. Geo. W. Smole, Waukegan, Ill., writes: "Am getting twice the mileage per gallon since installing the Weeks Camel." Sold on a money-back guarantee. See us for personal demonstration, or write for particulars.

WEEKS MFG. CO.,
2139 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN.
REAL ESTATE.

Our property is so good that we can afford to describe it to people living in immediate vicinity over the telephone and then pick out as prospects only those who are anxious to see it even after we discourage them to come out unless they really want to see the lots with the intention of buying right then and there. For such Rogers Park subdivision lots, we want two more expert real estate salesmen at once. For appointment telephone Randolph 6793 Monday.

SALESMAN — BY LARGE, WELL KNOWN brokerage concern, an active, high class salesman for Chicago; also a traveling salesman for Illinois territory; must be experienced, selling staple food lines in volume to wholesale trade; must be clean cut type, thoroughly reliable, and have sold at least $40 per week. Attractive proposition for the right party; references and bonding required; exceptional opportunities for growth and advancement; application strictly confidential; state experience, age, and salary expected not considered. Address T A 347, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Auto Tire and Accessory Salesmen; experienced; to work in the city of Milwaukee. Call
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.,
1920 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—30 TO 50, OF GOOD EDUcation, pleasing manner, and strong personality, wanted for a special diplomatic selling position out of the ordinary for a man making $75 weekly upward; this position, if successful, may lead to one of the most desirable and with large possibilities with one of the largest institutions of the kind in the country; must be unemployed and ready to go to work immediately. State age, experience, past earnings, address, telephone number. Address S T 166, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH BOOK SELLING EXPErience; capable of developing into field manager, taking charge of and training college graduates; a permanent position paying for $6,000 to $10,000 position; one such man for each state. Our general sales manager will personally help you build a sales organization; state age, education, and book or business experience in first letter; confidential. Sales Manager, 500, 104 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN — MANUFACTURER AUTO products, top and cushion dressings, enamels, soaps, polishes, etc., wants an experienced merchandise salesman of proven ability and clean record for Nebraska and Kansas. Permanent position for right party. Profit sharing commission basis with weekly drawing account. In reply give age, HOLLINGSHEAD CO., 19th and Campbell-sts., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN

For well known established line city position, with road possibilities; one with successful road experience preferred; good future for right party; straight salary and also commission and bonus. State age, experience, and phone. Address T D 194, Tribune.

SALESMEN SPECIALTY.

We have traveling positions open for several experienced specialty salesmen that will easily pay $4,500 and up yearly. Only those who can prove their sales ability need apply. 1004 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—3 WIDE AWAKE, AMBITIOUS men over 25 years of age to fill vacancies in city sales organization of nationally known concern; those with sales experience and knowledge of modern office routine necessary. See ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., 1207 Peoples Gas Bldg.

SALESMAN—BY MANUFACTURER OF high grade roofing materials; attractive proposition and suitable opening for a salesman who can handle as side line on commission basis. In replying give references and state territory you have handled and present line. Address T A 575, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ON RETAIL grocery trade; ability to connect with young energetic salesman posted in this line and with following; commission basis. Address F 038, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE—SPARE TIME specialty; big money; no competition; sample free. Address Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa.

SALESMAN—A-1; CITY TRADE WITH EXperience cut and trim men's clothing; the proposition offered. Call Monday. Humboldt 6310.

SALESMEN — FOR CHICAGO OR ILLINOIS, by Detroit manufacturer. Some mechanical knowledge preferred. Ph. Oakland 3934.

SALESMAN—SELL NEW SPEC. TO COUN-try merchants; retail $25; your profit $12.50. Address M. G., 2800 Sheffield.

SALESMEN—SELL TO GROCERS AND JOBbers; experienced preferred but not necessary. Inquire 2430 N. Halsted-st.

SALESMAN—SAUSAGE CASING; FIRST class; experienced; right salary to right man. Address T D 584, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL ROPE AS SIDE line. Address D. Armenrol, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN FURS. REEL QUALITY SHOP, Milwaukee.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED—To handle well known high grade specialty manufactured by one of the largest and best rated concerns in the country. Strictly commission basis. Small bond required. Exclusive city or country territory given to right men. Splendid opportunity for those who are willing to work.

Apply to A. F. GERAK, Rm. 679, 208 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A PERMANENT LEestimate commercial position, with an earning power of $4,000 to $8,000 per year. If you are selling your suits for a satisfactory life work in the selling field; if you are a worker, have ambition, and desire promotion, investigate this opportunity; must be successful in present field, refined, well educated, with or without selling experience; married man preferred; 30 yrs. or older, to live in Chicago or suburbs; service to be sold rather than merchandise; call on executives of business; company well established and solid; your application confidential. Apply by mail or appointments may be made Monday and Tuesday only. E. M. HAWES, 405 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—NEW SELLING PLAN of vital and particular interest to high grade specialty and commercial salesmen. Men now with us are making $5,000 to $25,000 the first year, increasing thereafter to $12,000 to $18,000 through a new profit sharing contract. These are plain facts. This is a bona fide exceptional opportunity to build up a permanent future income in addition to regular commissions. Something entirely new in salesmanship. We are in a high grade line, doing a national business, and have resources of over $1,000,000. Replies confidential. Address SALES MANAGER, Drawer 1088, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED
to sell an article of great demand to Chicago grocers and others. Liberal commission. Steady employment offered to men of ability. Address T A 439, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ONE FOR THE CITY OF CHIcago and one for territory in the state of Michigan. Experienced men who have the ability to become members of our large and successful selling force. Must be able to sell our line to the jobbing trade. Polishing soaps, enamels and other automobile products for garages, hardware stores, and the trade generally. We are the largest manufacturers in this line. State whether you prefer commission with drawing account, or salary and expenses. HOLLINGSHEAD CO., 1534 S. Western-av., Phone Canal 1088.

SALESMEN — AUTOMOBILE accessory; experienced; for city and road work; wonderful opportunities to right parties; state age and experience. Address T H 296, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOTICE—
Big opportunity for 10 ambitious Italian men with some experience for our Southwest Side subdivisions. The most wonderful property in Chicago sold on small payments. Favorable leads and personal assistance to close sales. Either part time or full time. This is a wonderful opportunity to make $75 per week. Call at 1939 S. Caliendo, Sales Manager, from 9:30 to 5:30.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—A FEW HIGH CLASS REAL live men who are accustomed to deal with Chicago business men. Good education and reputation a necessity. Are you capable with a proposition heretofore unparalleled, and willing to put this over the price; no pioneering necessary. Every merchant must buy. No merchandise; good commission; no advance; no drawing account. We think you can qualify. Call at 1939 Insurance Exchange.
C. C. KEMP & CO.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We manufacture and sell direct to users, complete bookkeeping equipment.

We need salesmen of good education and personal appearance who are ambitious to prepare for those who understand accounting, banking, or advertising.

This is no "Blue Sky" proposition; strictly a repeat proposition; our line is unsurpassed; write full particulars before answering. LEFEBURE LEDGER CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN — AUTOMOBILE accessories. Protected territory. Can earn $500 to $1,000 per month. Commission. Address X 158, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WASHING MAchine; experienced; to work on newspaper leads. Apply Rm. 945 Edison Bldg. J. P. WALKER.

SALESMEN—LEARN ABOUT THE NEW CALCULATOR ADDING MACHINE. Retails $91 cash, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Does work of $300 machine. Five year guarantee. Sells on sight; carry in your pocket; big territory. Demonstration. Liberal profits and protected territory. Room 503, Calculator Corp., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN—WELL EDUCATED, TACTFUL, resourceful man to travel country territory and sell nationally known product. Merchandising experience and strong advertising campaign. Good pay, permanent position and excellent future for men who have the required selling ability. Bradley & Vrooman Co., Paint Makers, 2040 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Commission basis. Good proposition. Apply 220 West Superior.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY, EXPERIENCED, to call on grocery trade, selling established specialty backed by national advertising. Exceptional opportunity for advancement to the man who possesses ability. Salary and bonus basis. When replying state age and experience. All replies confidential. Address T M 404, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO WORK ON COMMISSION for well known and reliable printing ink firm. No experience necessary; some knowledge of printing will help. A good trade can be worked up if you have the determination to succeed. Address T T 83, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE SPECIALTY MAN for fill Staple line on NEW AND ATTRACTIONAL terms. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract; $100 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., 43-36 Caribin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—WITH AUTOS—
We are opening new territory for easily sold, extensively advertised side line specialty. Fits into your regular line and pays you big.
DES MOINES TENT & AWNING CO.,
Walnut-st., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—IN LARGE NEW YORK MANufacturing corporation just starting to develop western territories; needs a salesmen for Chicago to sell nationally advertised articles. Call before 1 p. m. H. V. MOONEY, 100 North American Bldg.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY; HIGH CLASS LINE of children's rompers and boys' wash suits for New York manufacturer; state territory covered, naming cities and when visited; liberal commission basis. Address Box 40, Room 412, 1777 Broadway, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—FERTILIZER AND ANIMAL food products. Must know the business. For Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, and Wis. Give experience, ref., salary, etc. Address F 121, Tribune.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS—ARTICLE OF nation-wide demand. Side line or exclusive; sell dealers, sidarents, consumers. Large profits. ST. CLOUD DRUG CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN — ROAD, FOR HIGH GRADE line of spark plugs, ignition cable, magnetos, piston rings, etc. Salary and expenses. References required. SPLITDORF, 2613 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—WITH 3 OR 4 YEARS' MAchine shop experience, also selling experience, if possible, to sell line of small tools. Good opportunity for right men. Address T M 412, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL A LINE OF FANCY linens and table covers for a New York concern on a commission basis. M. MOSS & SON, 32 Union-sq., New York City.

SALESMEN—PAINT AND ENAMEL, EXperienced in line; good side line. Territory about Chicago; excellent position with well rated house. Address J E 333, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED WASHING MAchine and electric household. Sell direct to consumers. Liberal inducements.
H. C. ELLIS CO., 24 W. Lake-st.

SALESMAN—LARGE FINANCIAL HOUSE wants man to call on automobile trade; unlimited commercial opportunity. Address T A 544, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2, ON SUBDIVISION; SALary and commission. Call all day Sunday. Milwaukee and Central-avs. Jos. W. Washington, VINCENT R. GUARNO CO.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON IMPLEMENT dealers in northern Illinois to sell a proven specialty. Commission only. Address F 234, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FORD TO SELL candy specialty to retail trade. Big money getter. Address F 182, Tribune.

SALESMEN — BUILDING TRADE GAME. Energetic only. JULIUS WEINBERG, 1401 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON CHICAGO CONtractors, to sell at specialty; commission only. Address F 233 Tribune.

SALESMAN—CLOTHING. EXPERIENCED in cutting and trimming. Apply to KING'S, 159 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—2, LIVE WIRE; SELL BUGgar alarms. Address T G 295, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

GREEK,

ROUMANIAN,

HUNGARIAN.

Experience in our business not necessary as we teach you everything to know in a very short time. We want men who are willing to work and follow instructions. To this kind of a man we guarantee big money. We have men in our organization making as high as $2,000 per month. You can do the same. Call in person at Room 846, First National Bank Bldg., 68 W. Monroe-st. Ask for S. MITCHELL, Sales Mgr.

SALESMAN WANTED.

To travel in the west, northwest, and southwest, selling paint specialties; must be industrious and of good character and have previous selling experience.

In replying give reference. Address reply to M. ELTON VOSS, Vice President, CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, 77 Sudbury-st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—FREE COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP—NO TUITION.

One of Chicago's greatest selling organizations offers to a limited number of people who are at present employed, the opportunity of increasing their efficiency, their present positions, and of doubling their earning power in their spare moments. This course will be taught by experts and will cover a period of six weeks, two evenings each week. You will be under no obligations in enrolling, and will not be required to do any selling for us. Write today for further particulars, date of enrolling class, phases of selling covered and enrollment blank. Address N T 393, Tribune.

SALESMAN,

high class, with car preferred; territory outside of Chicago; exclusive sales agency contract will be given to man who can qualify for yearly income from $5,000 to $8,000. We will educate a man in our line and pay his expenses while learning, but man must be financially able to properly establish himself in territory. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man who has ambition, ability, character, and selling experience. AMERICAN SLICING MACHINE CO., 209 S. State.

SALESMAN.

We have a vacancy in this territory for an experienced, high class salesman to sell jobbers and dealers one of the best selling items in auto accessory line. The article is a necessity and is used in such quantities that a right man can easily earn $250 per month or more on a straight commission basis. Tell us what you have done and how territory you cover. The Salescraft Co., 1532 Aeolian Bldg., New York City.

SALESMAN.
Top Notch Specialty,

To sell our new direct advertising service to business and professional men. Something different and original. Big repeat business. Apply right party. Exclusive territory. Permanent future. If you are used to making $400 or more monthly and desire to improve your position, we have the ammunition. State references and age. Address X O 526, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—I want ten high powered men To men who can qualify I will assist person ally. I have 5 men with me now who are earning from $50 to $150 per week. Can offer special inducements to sewing machine dealers. Commission basis. $50 to $75 guarantee a producer will receive money. Call in person, Room 846, First National Bank Bldg., 68 W. Monroe-st. C. G. BLACK, Sales Mgr.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, EXPERIENCED, to sell an advertised proposition of proven merit to the retail grocery trade. Unusual appeal to every live merchant. Good opportunity for real producer as every dealer started on this proposition means continued earning from repeating business. We want high class salesmen only. Don't omit phone or postage. State territory covered, and give your references along for quick connections. Good commission basis. Interview arrangements. Address F H 47, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A PROPOSITION open for high grade grocery specialty salesman who can qualify as general man, having capacity to employ and coach salesmen for successful results. This also includes handling jobbing trade. For the right man this offers exceptional opportunity with good salary. Give experience and age when replying. All information confidential. Address M 473, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE, EXPERIENCED, reliable, for Philadelphia and adjacent territory. Man experienced in sales promotional work and assuming executive responsibilities is offered the man who can qualify. Give experience, salary required, and references. Address F J 1, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LARGE PACKING CORPORAtion has openings for two of several experienced canned meat salesmen to introduce a line of canned meats throughout southern states. We desire men familiar with southern jobbers and retailers as well as a knowledge of the conditions and customs of the south; splendid future to right men; state age, references, experience and salary. Address T A 388, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY JULY 10 FOR COMbination specialty salesman now employed direct by a large Cleveland corporation to sell merchants a needed high class specialty in this territory. Permanent position; $100 to $700 per month. Only energetic and determined salesmen need apply. Interview arranged. State experience. Address S. R. GILBERT, Box 170, Station C, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED TO HANDLE WITH LINE OF boudoir caps and ruffings exclusively or in conjunction with one other line for one of the largest New York manufacturers on a commission basis, with drawing account; you will make big money, as this is the best selling line we have ever had; men now acquainted with the line and trade will be considered. FREYDBERG, 85 5th-av., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE MEN, HARDWARE, wall paper or paint and varnish salesmen; with increased cost and serious shortage of paints, we have a proposition that will pay you big to handle our line. Write to-day. We pay for a home selling CHINOIL and YELLOW PINE SPIRITS. Products of genuine merit equally as good for half the money 3 oz. samples. Liberal com. Write
THE DAY-KINGSLEY DRYER CO.
2394 Canal-rd., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—STRONG GROCERY SPECIALty salesmen to sell a high grade specialty to grocery trade. Must be "go getters in every sense of the word. Men without a worth while grocery selling experience may have their application passed up. We have a powerfully advertised, worthy product, and will see to it that the right men have steady, desirable employment.

Apply 9 a. m. Monday morning, Room 641 Unity Bldg., 127 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—RED BLOODED, LIVE, AMBItious men, who are not afraid of hard work and long hours, to work on a new selling proposition that will make money maker and the easiest to sell in Chicago. All men live leads you can take care of, co-operation furnished by expert. Get into the big money while the getting is good. See MR. MILLS, or MR. TEATER at 5053 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN—INSURANCE SALESMEN AND solicitors—Three reliable men to collect and solicit Industrial and Ordinary Life Insurance. Guaranteed salary of $1,540 per week and liberal commissions on new business. Experience not necessary. Married men preferred. Reporting on south side north of 93d-st. Apply Monday or Tuesday a. m. at 6245 Normal-blvd.

SALESMEN.

Clean cut, aggressive, by well known roofing mfg.; salary, expenses, and double bonus on sales. State age and experience in first letter. Interview with sales manager; give phone number. All communications will be treated strictly confidential. Address T M 180, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WE ARE ORGANIZING sales force to sell electrical appliance and need men to qualify as salesmen and district managers. If you are looking for a good permanent position where you are not afraid of work call at Rm. 945 Edison Bldg. J. P. WALKER.

SALESMEN—EIGHT EXPERIENCED MEN needed for country territories. Offers excellent opportunity for men familiar with heating and plumbing business. Give references and write for full particulars to AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY, 816 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH LINE of leather wallets, purses, billfolds, and manicure sets, for a well established house; must be well recommended; by firm handling same or affiliated lines; commission paid twice a month; big opportunity for right man. FLORIN, 465 Broome-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—IF YOU REAL ESTATE MEN who have never received more than 5 to 7% per month commission will call you can get the best proposition and easiest selling plan in the business today.
RICHARD GOLDMAN & CO.,
Rm. 408, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

SALES MANAGER—CHICAGO. A SALES man interested in building a business good for $10,000 or better a year; leading manufacturer of a product in big demand, being extensively advertised in Chicago now; two out of town territories also open. Address T E 88, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE—CALLING ON auto supply dealers and garages, with quick selling auto specialties, nationally advertised; samples not necessary; good commission basis.
ADAMS & ELTING COMPANY, Chicago.

SALESMAN—LIVE, HIGH GRADE REAL estate firm on the North Side has opening for a hustling, experienced salesman; established business, small force, splendid opportunities; co-operation and leads for man who can qualify. Address T A 552, Tribune.

SALESMEN—S. CALLING ON AUTOMOBILE and tractor manufacturer of battery hydrometers. Territory, middle west and west. Call Sunday after 2 p. m. New Southern Hotel. Inquire Mr. LINEBERT. New

SALESMEN—WRITE DIFFERENTIAL CO., Clinton, Iowa.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

We wish to employ a young man between the ages of 24 and 30. He must have personality, education, and a fine record. A college graduate preferred. We will put him through our training class in Boston, and later into our sales force. We want a man who can qualify as a branch manager inside of 5 years and yet one who can live on a reasonable salary during period of training.

This is an unusual opportunity for some young man just returned from the service or one desiring larger opportunities than his present position offers. Candidates considered only upon application by letter detailing qualifications, compensation expected, and showing some ability to sell their services by letter.

LIBRARY BUREAU,
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SALESMEN!

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, with or without experience, all or part time, to connect with Chicago's greatest subdivider. If you are aggressive and want to co-operate and will work at least six hours per day, according to instructions, the law of average will make you successful. Live leads and assistance of expert closers. Would also like to hear from a few high class Lithuanian and Greek salesmen. Call mornings, 9 to 11 a. m., evenings 6 to 8 p. m. Ask for A. C. KROEGEN, Room 856, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—I WANT TWO MEN WHO know Chicago and are willing to work. I will give them live leads, and if they follow my instructions they will earn $75 to $125 a week selling the best subdivision property in Chicago. MR. JACOBI, Room 847 1st National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN — EXPER. TEXTILE, DRY goods and furnishings; good salesman with knowledge of Chicago trade; large commission house. State experience, etc. Address T M 402, Tribune.

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Can you speak any of these languages? Call today or this evening for particulars. No previous experience necessary. All time or part time. No traveling. Free sales training; $40 to $200 per week. Your success the first week will surprise you.
E. L. SWENSON, General Manager.
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Apply Room 1900, 6 N. Michigan-av.

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FOREMAN MAN FOR LARGE
Address P G 483, Tribune.

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Miscellaneous.

MEN AND BOYS,
16 YEARS OF AGE
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MEN.

PACKERS,
SORTERS,
RECEIVERS,
LABORERS,
TRUCKERS.

The work consists of packing merchandise for parcel post, express and freight shipment, receiving and sorting merchandise and work in our warehouse and trucking.

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Only those 16 years of age or over need apply.

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CHECKERS.

The work consists of filling orders, checking and wrapping merchandise for shipment to our customers.

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We have desirable positions open in our merchandise departments in connection with the handling of our mail orders.

Permanent Positions.
Good starting wage.
Excellent chances for advancement.

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A young man who can get business by mail. Must also have knowledge of catalog compiling and trade paper advertising. A good chance for a live wire. Write, giving full particulars as to experience, present employment, salary wanted, etc. Address T A 381, Tribune.

MEN.

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MARGARINE FACTORY.
Good pay; steady work.
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2650 W. Polk-st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.
Middle aged man to operate electric elevator. Apply at once.
Employment Office, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

LABORERS—
$4.40 PER DAY,
ROOM AND BOARD.
2303 S. Wood-st.

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For store work, stockkeeping. Apply at once, 5th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

STOCK CHASER.
Ambitious and lively young man for chasing small parts through factory; good wages and chances for advancement.
BENEKE & KROPF MFG. CO.,
2559 W. 21st-st.
2 blocks west of Western-av.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.
We have an opening for a few active men, preferably men with selling experience; excellent chance for advancement with growing concern; city work; men with us now earning $100 a week. This is a rare opportunity. MR. WHITE, Room 847, 70 W. Monroe-st.

MEN—WHITE OR COLORED,
to work in lumber yard.
THE LORD & BUSHNELL CO., 2424 S. Laflin.

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Truckers for warehouse, factory hands, yard and construction laborers; good pay and extra bonus.
THE BARRETT CO.,
2900 S. Sacramento.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN,
18 to 20 years, for forestry work in city during summer vacation. Apply at once. THE GEORGE WITTBOLD CO., 745 Buckingham-pl. Phone Graceland 1112.

MAN—YOUNG, 22 OR 25, EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING RETURNED GOODS; GOOD STARTING SALARY AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

LABORERS
For general work in our factory and warehouse; permanent position. Edison Electric Appliance Co., 5660 W. Taylor.

Laborers for Lumber Yard.
Steady employment.
HERMAN H. HETTLER LUMBER CO.,
5601 Elston-av. Apply at Gate.

POSITION OPEN TO CAPABLE YOUNG man not afraid of work and late hours, able to handle help; $25 to start, prospect of future theater; $25 to start, prospect of advancement. Address D 228, Tribune.

JANITOR—MAN AND WIFE; FOR HIGH class 3 apartment building near Lincoln park; wages $50 and extras; 3 rooms with bath, heat, and light; good references and experience wanted. Call 146 W. Kinzie-st.

MAN — EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious man over 28 yrs. to apply law; will not interfere with present position; give occupation and two references. Address A 428 Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — TO TRAVEL BEAT. $125 a month. See Mr. Wells, 1st floor, 105 N. Wells.

WINDOW WASHER — STEADY WORK. CHAS. A. BREWER & SON, 6320 Harvard-av.

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MEN — HANDY; TO WORK AROUND MAchine shop. Apply 1617, 138 N. Clark-st.

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PORTER — EXPERIENCED. DRUG STORE, 6800 Stony Island.

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Middle aged men to operate electric elevators.

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$4.40 PER DAY,
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Ambitious and lively young man for chasing small parts through factory; good wages and chances for advancement.
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HUSTLERS—TO WORK IN BINDERY; LIGHT work. U. S. Sample Co., 801 S. Wells, 5th floor.

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ELEVATOR MAN—ELDERLY; $40 AND RM. 3800 Lake Park-av. Ph. Midway 5889.

PORTER — EXPERIENCED. DRUG STORE, 6800 Stony Island.

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FREE COURSE IN NAVIGATION, six weeks fits for third mate's license or higher; open to men of two years' deck experience, ocean or coastwise, or equivalent in fisheries, or on lake, bay, or sound. Next session begins July 21.

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40 CENTS PER HOUR.
9 HOUR DAY.
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR GOOD MEN.
APPLY 7:30 MONDAY A. M. READY FOR WORK.
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GENERAL MAN
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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 SO. FRANKLIN-ST.

PORTER — MAN TO KEEP factory clean and help in shipping dept. Good chance for advancement. The Moses-Rosenthal Co., 918 W. Van Buren-st.

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For passenger elevator in small office building.
Employment Bureau,
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72 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—HYDRAULIC ELevator operators.
Apply 14th floor.
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GROCERY ORDER FILLERS and packers. Apply to Manager grocery packing room, 9th floor south.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHman. Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

CHINA PACKERS.
Experienced.
Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

CREW MANAGERS—5; EXPERIENCED IN handling young men; able to personally demonstrate and instruct junior solicitors how to put it over; an opportunity to connect with large publishing house, country work; must furnish bond and best references; salary, bonus and transportation paid to right men. Apply to Sales Manager, 403, 208 S. Dearborn-st., from 11 to 12 only.

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Miscellaneous.

EXPERIENCED
Stockkeeper—Large manufacturer of corsets and brassieres wants thoroughly capable man about 30 to take charge of their stockroom.
As the stock is of considerable value the man chosen must be of excellent character and bring indisputable references, in addition to having an organizing experience that will enable him to do his best work efficiently.
Good hours.
Good locality.
Good pay.
Discharged army officer Q. M. C. preferred.
Apply 8:30 Monday morning, 1st floor.
THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., INC.,
1006 S. Michigan-av.

YOUNG MEN.

We can use a few men, 19 to 25 years of age, with some experience in telephone switchboard installation work. Previous graduates of our training school can also qualify for these positions. Apply at
Western Electric Co., Inc.,
11 S. Desplaines, 2d floor.

MEN'S CLOTHING STOCKKEEPERS.

A position is open for a man with at least one year's experience handling high grade ready to wear men's clothing. Splendid opportunity with a good starting salary is offered to applicants who can qualify. Give full details first letter. Address N J 523, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—MUST come highly recommended and be a worker; must also know how to operate an elevator.
Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

MEN WANTED — MUST BE strong, for heavy warehouse work; 50 hours per week; 45c per hour. Steady employment.
S. SILBERMAN & SONS CO.,
1117 W. 35th-st.

YOUNG MAN IN CLOTHING
house, to try on garments; must be a good model; size 34, 36, or 38.
FULL OR PART TIME.
MAYER BROS.,
501 S. Franklin-st.

YOUNG MAN — MECHANically inclined, to classify and record patterns and tools for methods dept. in West Side mfg. concern, with chance for advancement. Give experience and salary in detail. Address S E 538, Tribune.

COOKS.
Wanted at once, cooks, kitchen men and buss men. Apply Restaurant, 7th floor.
THE FAIR.

MEN—DO YOU SPEAK GERMAN, HUNGARIAN, OR ANY FOREIGN LANGUAGE? We want two intelligent, energetic men or men speaking one of these languages (a reliable Chicago firm) a few hours each day or a few days each week on our new North Side subdivision now being advertised; work will not interfere with your present employment, as it can be done evenings or after regular hours; men ambitious to progress can earn good income with our co-operation; we teach you the work; no experience necessary. Call 9 to 1, Room 847, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Ask for employment manager.

CAFETERIA MANAGER,
MALE OR FEMALE.
Manager for restaurant division of welfare department of large manufacturing concern; will have charge of several employes' cafeterias; must have experience in purchasing foodstuffs. Address T J 382, Tribune.

Saloonkeepers and Bartenders, Answer This Ad.
A large Chicago firm has an excellent opening for the right party. Strictly legitimate. You can start at once. No experience necessary. Apply at once. Room 847, 70 W. Monroe-st. Ask for Employment Manager.

ATTENTION,
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.
Do you want a year's tuition in the University of your choice and $80 extra for your time for the next eight weeks? If so, call and enroll between 10 and 12. Room 403 Transportation Bldg.

CORRESPONDENT — STRONG LETTER writer; executive ability; as sales and collection man in big correspondence school; permanent and profitable position on S. S.; with opportunity to advance; state qualifications and sell services in 1st letter. Address T D 88, Tribune.

MEN—MAKE $1,000 THIS SUMMER IN your spare time. Address T A 595, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS AND LABORERS—FOR WORK IN OUR WAREHOUSE. STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. APPLY WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 500 S. CLINTON-ST.

WINDOW WASHERS.
Good wages. Apply Supt., 64 W. Randolph-st.

INK GRINDER—EXPER. UNNECESSARY. Steady job. Good wages. Hentschel, 621 S. Clark-st.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, ATTENTION—This is a good one. Address F 256, Tribune.

MAN—HANDY; TO WORK AROUND MAchine shop. Apply 1617, 138 N. Clark-st.

ELEVATOR MAN—ELDERLY; $40 AND RM. 3800 Lake Park-av. Ph. Midway 5889.

PORTER — EXPERIENCED. DRUG STORE, 6800 Stony Island.

LABORERS—REPUBLIC BOX CO., 935 N. Halsted-st.

PORTERS—APPLY HEAD NURSES' OFfice, St. Luke's Hospital, 1439 Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

MEN
and
YOUNG MEN.

We have permanent positions open in our
SHIPPING ROOMS,
PACKING ROOMS,
WAREHOUSES,
and
STOCKROOMS.

No experience required.

Hours, 8-5.
Half day Saturdays.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

WANTED — AT ONCE, FOR the U. S. merchant marine, to be trained as sailors, firemen, stewards, for good jobs at good pay on ocean going ships; pay while training; board and quarters free; ages 18 to 35. Bring birth certificate. Apply Recruiting Agent, U. S. Shipping Board, U. S. Employment Service, 116 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

MEN—ACTIVE AND ACCUSTomed to labor work; those preferred 30 to 40 years of age; 40c per hour. Clean work; cool inside work; night or day.

Also several men over 45 years of age to do sweeping. Apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 21st-st. and Calumet-av.

BRIGHT ORDER PICKERS and Packers — Willng to learn. Salary satisfactory; good opportunity for advancement. Call Monday morning.
BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO.,
208 S. Jefferson-st.

WOOLEN JOBBING HOUSE WANTS MAN WITH MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THIS LINE FOR A VERY IMPORTANT INSIDE POSITION, UNDERSTANDING WOOLEN AND CAPABLE CORRESPONDING WITH MERCHANT TAILORING TRADE. ADDRESS T D 90, TRIBUNE.

STOCKKEEPER
For a firm mfg. metal specialties, with at least 2 years' experience keeping records, together with stock; state age, experience, salary. Address T H 290, Tribune.

MEN—SINGLE, 30-40 YRS. OLD, FOR night shift of 8 hrs. in SUBURBAN PLANT; should be physically fit and willing to break in as burners' helpers on furnaces baking enamel; only those willing to make their residence in suburban town and desirous of working in conditions of burners will be taken; good starting wage to the right parties. Apply Rm. 856, 29 S. La Salle-st.

MEN—YOUNG THREE. GOOD EDUCATION, preference given discharged soldier or sailor to learn sales manship. Will make known first; good salary from start; earnings unlimited; advancement certain; territory within 200 miles of Chicago; college men and h. s. graduates will find this an unusual opportunity Address B 536, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.
DEPENDABLE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
To any man desiring confidential negotiations, coupled with conservative organization, a fifteen years' experience enables us to acquaint you with some of the unusual opportunities offered for our exclusive service.

SALES EXECUTIVES.
20 excellent openings, various lines, salaries $3,000 to $12,000.
ADVERTISING MANAGERS
11 fine openings (7 agency)....$3,000-$8,000
SALESMEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Over 100 good openings at straight salary and expenses (many of them bonus of commission in addition). Can use several sales engineers and sales correspondents.
OFFICE EXECUTIVES
ACCOUNTANTS. AUDITORS.
BOOKKEEPERS. CLERKS.
CORRESPONDENTS AND
STENOGRAPHERS.

1 Gen. Manager, phosphate	$25,000
1 Gen. Auditor and Treasurer	7,200
1 Factory Cost Accountant	6,000
1 Vice President and Gen. Mgr.	5,000
1 Comptroller	4,200
1 Gen. Mgr and Asst., auto bodies	Depends
1 Factory System Man, Cost	$4,200
1 Branch House Executive	$3,000- 4,200
1 Cost and Factory Accountant	3,600
1 Public Utility Auditor	3,000
5 Office Mgrs., some acct	$1,800- 3,600
8 Sr. Accountants	Depends
1 Factory Auditor	$3,600
1 Branch Ha. Auditor and Trav.	$1,800- 3,000
2 Credit Men	2,400- 3,000
2 Exec. Cost, in and out of Chgo.	Depends
Bkkprs. and Asstn., Ledger Clks.	$100-$180
R. R. Rate Clerks	125
3 Trav. Auditors, oil exper.	125
Stenos., sales dept.	110
Stock Record Clerk	100
Voucher Record Clerk	110
Bank Receiving Teller	$110
General Clerks and Junior Clerks	70- 90
Typist, Order Dept.	75- 80
Ins. Acct., also Map Clerk	75- 80
Burr, Bkpr. and Add. Mach. Oper.	60- 70
CIVIL & MECHANICAL & STRUCTURAL.	
1 Structural Designer	$225-$250
1 Architectural Engineer	200
2 Estimators, constr. work	$150-$175
1 Architectural Tracers	130- 150
4 Architectural Draftsmen	85- 95
TECHNICAL EXECUTIVES.	
4 Works Managers	$3,000-$10,000
2 Production Men	6,000- 10,000
1 Prod. Engr. to lay out pleasure car factory, also specify equip.	$5,000
2 Employment Managers	Depends
30 Mechanical Draftsmen	$2,000-$3,000
3 Chief Draftsmen	2,000- 3,000
10 Time and Motion Study Men	1,800- 2,000
3 General Foremen	2,400
9 Chf. Engr. exp. with des. tractors	2,400
2 Production Clerks	$1,200- 1,500
2 Tool Inspectors	1,800
1 Chassis Assembly	Depends
2 Industrial Engr., Brick Mfrs.	$4,500
1 Foreman, drill press	1,900
3 Foremen, milling mach.	2,100
1 Rubber Tire Experts	4,000
1 Forge Shop Supt.	3,000
1 Repair Foreman, shop	$2,400
1 Sheet Metal Foreman	2,000
1 Engineering Draftsman, conveying ma hy. exper.	$1,800
Machine Shop Foreman	$2,400
Eff. Engr. exp. in time study	2,000
Draw Bench Man, near Chicago	1,500
Architec-tural Draftsman	1,500
Supt., oil refinery	Open
2 Auto Mechanics	Open
Mechanic, millwright exper.	Open

PACKING HOUSE
DEPARTMENT.

Packing House Accountant	$45
Canned Meat Salesman	Open
Canned Meat Salesman	Exp. and $30 wk.
Beef Extract Dept. Mgr.	Open
Hog Killing Foreman	$30-35
Packing House Supt.	Open
Packing House Employment Mgr.	Open

NO REGISTRATION FEE.
ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
500 WESTMINSTER BLDG.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST.

YOUNG MEN.
STENOGRAPHERS, CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, TYPISTS, BOYS.
CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU ABOUT ALL OF THE DANDY, JUICY JOBS THAT ARE WAITING FOR YOU AT OUR OFFICES.
NO REGISTRATION FEE TEMPORARILY.
IN OTHER WORDS, NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL YOU HAVE ACTUALLY SECURED A POSITION.
AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY
BE IN THE VERY FIRST THING TOMORROW MORNING.
WE'LL DO THE REST!
CRAIG AGENCY,
31 E. REPUBLIC BLDG.
STATE AND ADAMS-STS.
PHONE HARRISON 5142.
ALL DEPARTMENTS.

SPECIAL.
MERCHANDISE MEN.

Asst. Shoe Buyer	
Off. Mgr., shoe exp.	
Asst. Mgr. of Bargain Basement	
Merchandise Man.	
Drapery Mgr.	
Floor Mgr.	

H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
Suite 807. 19 S. La Salle.

50 TOOL DESIGNERS 50
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
We are very anxious to secure 50 tool designers at a salary of $1.00 per hour. Time and a half for overtime.
SEE MR. OVERHOLT.
V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
19 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 815.

REGISTER FREE.
BOOKPRS., STENOGS., TYPISTS, CLERKS,
BOYS.
SANGER, 17 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.
A DEAD MAN'S SHOES.
Is that what YOUR future progress is dependent upon? Man is naturally a lazy brute with a propensity to accept conditions as they are and travel along the line of least resistance. Mr. Man, GET AWAY FROM IT before it is too late.
Ponder on this fact. In the past 16 years we have placed over 300,000 men in better positions. As the strongest employing power in the world, we can place you to the best advantage, whether an office clerk or manager, draftsman or engineer, salesman or sales executive. We have that BETTER POSITION.
Assert yourself and see us tomorrow.
CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.
General Office Clerk, eventually become Salesman, $100; Asst. Shipping Clerk, $100; Shipping Clerk, $100-$125; Cost Clerk, young chap, $80; Soda Dispenser, $100 and board; Bookkeeper, $85; 12 Young Men to learn printing business, $80; 9 Stock Clerks, open; Young Clerk for bank, $75; Bill Clerk, $80; Adjuster, Hotel Clerk, $70 and room; Chief Clerk, $125; Statement Clerk, $75-$80; 16 Clerks, $75-$125; 19 Stenographers, $75-$125.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.
Bookkeeper, $1,800-$2,100; 3 Accountants, $2,400; Cost Accountant, $175; Bookkeeper, $1,500; 6 Bookkeepers, $125-$150; Auditor and Office Manager, $2000-$250 up; Senior Accountant, $4,000; Cost Accountant, $3,000-$3,600.
SALES AND EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
Sales Correspondent, $125; Salesman, tires and accessories, $100-$200; Chemical Salesman, $150; Salesman, implement line, to $5,0; Salesman, electrical exp., open; Salesman, phonographs, $50 and expenses; Office Equipment Salesman, $150 up; Sales Reporter, $100; 5 Salesmen, 2 for city, 3 for country, all company, good opportunity; 10 Salesmen, trucks, to $200; Salesmen, men's clothing, $150 and comm.; 6 Salesmen, 25 to 30 years, little exp., $50 wk.; Salesman, with good sales record, $250; Technically Trained Motor Salesman, $2,000-$4,000; Young Salesman, good appearance, $1,500; Salesman, shoes, $100; 4 Salesmen, safe cabinets, open; several Bond Salesmen, $200; Salesman, exclusive territory, $2,500; 2 Tire Salesmen, $2,400; 2 Salesmen, dept. store trade, $140 and comm.; Salesman, hdw. and shipping trade, $135; Sales Engr., $5,000; Salesman, grocery trade, $35 and expenses; Salesman, furniture mfg. exp., open; Salesman, grocery trade, $25 and expenses; Salesman, furniture mfg. exp., open; Salesman, shoes, young tyro, $1,000; Salesman, photo and engraving, open; Salesman, college man, motors, open; Salesman, paint, $100 and comm.; Salesman, conversant with oil trade, $10,000; numerous sales openings, $100-0; Manager, cost accounting exp., $5,000;

TRADE SCHOOLS.

TRY FOR JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, OCTOBER, 1919, AND FOR SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, OCTOBER, 1920.

Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 is the period during which one-fourth of the year's changes, readjustments and building up of staffs are made.

If you have a facility for figures and the crude stuff for the making of an accountant there is just about time between now and Oct. 15 this year for you to go through suitable intensive training during your spare hours at home—to qualify for a junior accountancy position that will pay at least $35 a week.

And ample time to qualify before October, 1920, for position of senior accountant, auditor, or income tax expert, at a salary of at least $75 a week—with possibilities of more than twice that amount.

It is only a question of raw ability and industry, a resolute purpose to devote five spare home hours a week to intensive training in accordance with the most successful business training system ever devised under the tutelage of 3 corps of eminent certified public accountants who are renowned as practical educators.

We have given hundreds of ambitious, earnest men and women the start that has put them over the top, and have their records to point to with just pride. We can do as much for you if you are made of the right stuff. It is worth your while to investigate.

Write or telephone for an office appointment.

C. A. FIELDCAMP, 116 S. Michigan-av. Telephone Central 503.

LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS BY PRACTICAL METHODS.

Our methods are similar to those of manual training schools. Students are taught to make repairs and run cars by actual practice under master instructors. We do not require you to make money for us. Every student receives usable knowledge right from the start. It pays to go to the oldest and best equipped school in Chicago.

We train repair men, chauffeurs, truck drivers, lighting and starting experts, demonstrators, salesmen, etc., individual instruction, simplest and quickest methods known.

SPECIAL COURSE FOR AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.

Tuition rates: Day course, $25, $65, to $85. Evening courses, $25, $40, and $20. Time payments accepted. Students may enroll any time.

You are invited to pay us a visit. If you cannot call, write for free booklet.

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING,
1519 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2657.

BEST TRADES FOR MEN—

ELECTRICITY. DRAFTING.
PLUMBING. MOT. PICTURE OPERATING.

We teach these trades in our finely equipped shops by practical work. These trades pay $35 to $60 a week, and we can teach you thoroughly in a few months. These men are needed all over the world to help rebuild it, and the time to start is now. Day and evening classes. Write or phone for free illustrated book or call and visit our school.

COYNE TRADE & ENGINEERING SCHOOL,
49 E. Illinois-st., Chicago.

ARE YOU MECHANICALLY INCLINED? Learn a trade. Learn auto, tractor, truck, and airplane business. Big pay. Wonderful opportunities. Learn by Sweeney System, practical instruction in 8 weeks. Army School now open to you. Same instructors, equipment, and method used in training 5,000 soldier mechanics for government. Write for big free catalogue. Tells whole story.

SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL,
Dept. 904, Sweeney Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS in 6 or 8 weeks; big opportunities now; Master Mechanic instructors; same method we used to train thousands of soldier mechanics for U. S. army in 60 day courses. Double equipment now. Write at once for big free catalogue and 7 day trial offer. RAHE AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL, 2131 Oak-st., Kansas City, Mo.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME. YOU CAN EARN from $1 to $2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards; quickly and easily learned; no canvassing; we teach you how and sell your work. Write today for full particulars. American Show Card School, 238 Yonge Bldg., Yonge and Shuter-sts., Toronto, Canada.

GOVERNMENT NEEDS THOUSANDS OF clerks for census, departmental, postal, railway mail, examinations soon; prepare now. Experience unnecessary; congenial permanent positions; thorough course; mail $3 or write. Civil Service Coaching, 1209 Continental Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS — $100 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months' home study under guarantee we get you position; no age limit; ask for booklet N 270. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL EXAMINATION AUG. 23—Hundreds of appointments; prepare quick, with Intensive Training Method; write for particulars. National Instruction Bureau, 125 Arcade, Columbus, O.

THE PAGE-DAVIS CORRESPONDENCE School wants to get in touch with a few young men anxious to earn $100 weekly writing advertising. Address 156 Page Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—OUR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALogue explains how we teach barbering quickly; day or evening. Call or write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells-st.

LEARN CLOTHING CUTTING AND DESIGNing; finest, best paid trade. We teach in few weeks; position waiting; day and eve. inst. MASTER SCHOOL, 190 N. State-st.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING—PROFITABLE business; easy to learn; instruction book, $1; plants $50 up; catalogue free. Equipment Co., 328 8th-st., Cincinnati.

AVIATION MECHANICS, RIGGING, maintenance, elements of aviation. Call R. 402, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., 6 to 9, Mon. and Thurs. eves., or business hours.

SALESMEN — INEXP. OR EXP., CITY OR traveling; free employment service for members. Write or call for particulars. National Salesmen Train'g Assn., 517 Monadnock Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A LARGE PUBLIC SERVICE corporation will have a few vacancies in its offices for bright young women; married preferred. The work is temporary, not difficult, accuracy and common sense being the prime essentials; good salary. Those who can operate a typewriter or who have had some experience in card filing or checking desired. The work lasts for a period of 4 to 6 weeks at each season of the year. Reply giving education, experience, and other details. Address T D 434, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS.

Plain, rapid writers; piece work. Mail order dept., 12th floor.

BOSTON STORE.

ADDRESSERS.

GIRLS FOR ADDRESSING. FULL TIME OR PART TIME. HIGHEST RATES PAID. 6TH FLOOR, 632 SHERMAN-ST.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — EXPERIenced, to supervise addressograph department of financial institution. Address T A 588, Tribune.

AN EXPERIENCED CAFEteria food checker—1207 N. Dearborn.

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST?

WE NEED 35 TYPISTS FOR PERMANENT, WELL PAYING POSITIONS IN OUR TYPING DEPARTMENT.

MISS SHULL, 2D FLOOR, 652 S. State-st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—For work on sales ledgers, and also typing involving neatness, state age, previous experience in detail, and salary required; also state phone number. Office closes Saturday at 12 o'clock year round. Address T A 589, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—HIGH SCHOOL girl, good penman and accurate at figures, bookkeeping experience unnecessary.

Apply Imperial Candy Co., 324 W. Adams-st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—AND GENERAL office work; good opportunity. ANDERSON ELECTRIC SPEC. CO., 118 S. Clinton-st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE ACcurate; knowledge of stenography desired. Address T M 408, Tribune.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—WITH wholesale tailoring experience. Address T B 112, Tribune.

BABY'S [illegible]—EXPERIENCED, N. SIDE; good position. Address X 193, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT D. E. BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE of operating typewriter, desire party who is thoroughly familiar with general office work and who is capable of handling large volume of detail. Salary $100 per mo. State age, exp. and references for last 5 years. Must be available immediately. Make reply in own handwriting. Address T M 494, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG LADY, some experience desirable but not absolutely essential, to be excellent at figures, accurate typist, and neat writer; one familiar with the use of typewriter preferred. Apply at once.

VAL LONA DRUG CO.,
5122 Indiana-av., 2d floor.

ASSISTANT FOR EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

In large mfg. concern on West Side; young lady with experience in typewriting and able to take some dictation preferred; good opportunity to learn new profession. Address T H 211, Tribune.

BILL CLERKS—FOR 4 DAYS only, June 30th, July 1st, 2d, and 3d. Experienced typists only. Pay 50c per hour. Apply Office Manager, 11th flr., Wabash-av. building, 8:30 Monday morning.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

BILL CLERK — YOUNG lady; fairly rapid typist; Remington machine; good salary and permanent position to proper party.

GAGE HAT WORKS,
2241 Indiana-av.

BILLER — EXPERIENCED; permanent position; good future; Remington typewriter; loop office. Hours 8:30 to 5, Saturdays 1 p. m. Apply Mr. Dodge. VACUUM OIL CO., 343 S. Dearborn.

BILLER—LOCAL BRANCH OF LARGE TIRE manufacturer requires exp'd. Underwood biller; must show evidence of accuracy; salary consistent with ability. Address T O 84, Tribune.

BILLERS—ELLIOTT-FISHER PREFERRED; good working conditions, best hours in town; liberal starting salaries. STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

BILLER—EXPERIENCED; MUST COME well recommended; no other need apply. Apply MRS. GARVEY, T. & G. Store, 16 N. Michigan.

BILLING CLERK — MUST OPERATE TYPEwriter; touch system, experienced preferred but not necessary. Golden Rule Cutlery Co., 612 N. Sheldon-st.

BILLER — YOUNG LADY, ON MONARCH typewriter; South Side; experienced; salary $15. Address T A 551, Tribune.

BILLER-TYPIST—YOUNG LADY, OPPORtunity for advancement. SPLITDORF, 2613 S. Michigan-av.

BILL CLERK — ELLIOTT-FISHER; SOME experience. ROOS MFG. CO., 967 W. 20th-st.

BINDERY GIRL—EXPERIENCED ON HALL folder feeding. MARSHALL-JACKSON CO., 213 Institute-pl.

BOOKKEEPERS, BILL CLERKS, and CHARGE AUTHORIZERS, for both temporary and permanent positions. Apply at once to Office Manager, 11th floor, Wabash-av. building.

MANDEL BROTHERS.

BOOKKEEPER.

EXPERIENCED, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY FOR EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE PERSON.

GRACE, 661 N. MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER ERIE.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced. Permanent position; good future; loop office. Hours, 8:30 to 5, Saturdays 1 p. m. Apply Mr. Dodge.

VACUUM OIL CO.,
343 S. Dearborn.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced; must be accustomed to handling cash. Apply Auditor,

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL,
51st and Cornell.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIenced D. E.; some stenography; state experience, reference, and salary to start. Address T D 203, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG lady. One who can take a little dictation; $18. Address T H 252, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced; good paying position for young lady with payroll experience; give references, salary wanted and phone number. Address T O 250, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—SMALL OFFICE NEAR C. & N. W. depot; must be able to take trial bal. and financial statement. State experience, nationality, and salary wanted. Address F 96, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

Experienced for customers' ledgers; neatness and accuracy required; office on Northwest Side. Phone Humboldt 1123.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; MUST come well recommended; steady position for right party. Public Tire Corp., 3501 S. Michigan. Douglas 38.

BOOKKEEPER—SOME STENOGRAPHIC EXperience; extra good opportunity. EXMOOR KNITTING MILLS. Ph. Superior 8120.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. EXperienced; must come well recommended; no other need apply. Apply MRS. GARVEY, T. & G. Store, 16 N. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; GOOD AT FIGuring fractions; permanent position; state age, salary, experience, and references. Address T M 459, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHIC EXPERIence preferred; state experience and salary expected first letter. Address B 381, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXperienced. Wadsworth-Hakes Co., 337 W. Madison.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—FOR MERchant tailoring store. Apply Edwards, 15 E. Jackson-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, ABLE TO handle financial statements; good chance for advancement. Address S E 578, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCE MILLWORK, lumber, contractors. Address C 525, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIenced small set of books. Apply Lalley Light Co. of Illinois, 1702 S. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—CAPABLE OF handling set of books. Freed & Co., 306 W. Van Buren-st.

BOOKKEEPER — ASST., EXPERIENCED; able to take balance; state age, and salary. Address T H 298, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—EXP.; MUST furnish best references. Apply Room 1110 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

BOOKKEEPER—GOOD, SMALL OFFICE; good hours. M. Nemeroff & Co., 9 S. Wells.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—EXPERIenced; bright young lady, looking for permanent position; Saturday 1 o'clock. 623 S. Wabash, 2nd fl.

EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper for foundry on Southwest Side. Address T D 421, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position, Underwood machine. E. D. KIMBALL CO., 159 N. Market-st.

FILE CLERKS.

We require 2 young ladies with high school education, to start in our filing department. The positions are permanent and offer good opportunity for advancement to other lines of work—clerical, typing, stenographer. A good school record is essential. Light, pleasant offices. State age, education. Address T H 68, Tribune.

FILE CLERK — EXPERIenced; mail order experience would be of value; must have god references. Address T H 295, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—RAPID, THOROUGHLY EXperienced; steady position; good salary to start; certain advancement to right girl. Apply MEYER & CO., 831 W. Adams.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN MAIL order files and general office work; typist preferred; excellent chance for advancement. O. W. R. & CO., 125 S. Wabash-av., 1st floor.

FILE CLERK.

To relieve on switchboard; state age and salary expected. Address T D 230, Tribune.

FILE CLERK — WITH SOME SWITCHboard experience; state experience fully, wages expected, and give phone. Address T B 305, Tribune.

FILE CLERK AND SWITCHBOARD OPERAtor—Typist preferred; good opportunity. Barrett Craven Co., 160 N. Ann-st.

FILING CLERK AND TYPIST—EXCELLENT opportunity with growing concern. Address T D 353, Tribune.

FOLLOW-UP CLERKS.

Young ladies over 20 years of age who have had experience in dunning and follow-up work on ledgers in a credit mail order house. We can also use a limited number of young ladies on this work who have had similar experience, who are familiar with the handling of accounts and good at figuring. These positions are permanent and pay starting salaries entirely in keeping with the importance of the work and every opportunity is offered for early advancement. HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO., 3913 Wentworth-av.

BOOKKEEPER AND LEDGER CLERK.

EXPERIENCED.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED.

Must operate typewriter; permanent position.

GOOD SALARY. SHORT HOURS.

Adress T A 546, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CLERK—GENERAL OFfice work, real estate bookkeeping; Hyde Park office; a bright girl who can operate typewriter and write good hand; position open July 1st. Give telephone number when replying. Address L X 151, Tribune.

BRIGHT YOUNG LADY FOR RELIEF ON SWITCHBOARD AND CLERICAL WORK. GIVE FULL DETAILS AND PAST EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS T H 564, TRIBUNE.

Bright, Neat Office Girl,

14 years old or over; good chance for advancement. See Mr. Goodrich.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.,
10th floor Monadnock Bldg.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. have need of the services of a number of EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN in RIBBONS, LACES, HOSIERY, FANCY GOODS, CORSETS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

High school students and intelligent young women without experience may secure well paid positions for the vacation period.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. Have vacancies for thoroughly experienced SHOE SALESWOMEN. Permanent, well paid positions to competent young women.

Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.

CASHIERS — EXPERIENCED in dept. store work; also young women, 17 to 18 years old, high school girls preferred, to learn cashiering; good salaries and good future prospects in either case; steady positions; hours 8:30 to 5:30. No evening work.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th and Liberty.

CASHIER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND familiar with full details; permanent position; state reference, experience, and salary. Address S E 579, Tribune.

CASHIER — FOR MEN'S HAT STORE. Hours, 9:30 to 5; Sat. evening, 8:30. Salary $12 and monthly bonus. Wormser Hat Shop, 30 S. Clark-st.

CASHIER—TO TAKE CARE OF CASH REGister in retail store; must be able to give good reference. Appl. at 1215 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—FOR EVENINGS IN S. S. MOVIE theater; good salary. Franklin Theater, 31st and Calumet-av.

CASHIER—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, West Side; must have experience. Address T A 445, Tribune.

CASHIER—EXPERIENCED; FOR RESTAUrant. 600½ S. State-st.

CASHIER—LADY, EXPERIENCED. BEDford Shirt Co., 7 E. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 406.

CASHIER—EXP. FOR THE BALTIMORE RESTAURANT, 18 Quincy-st.

CASHIER—WORK IN DRUG STORE; REFerences. 4701 Sheridan-rd.

CASHIER—EXP. MOV. PICTURE. S. S. Apply 1802 N. American Bldg.

CLERICAL POSITIONS at GOOD SALARIES.

GIRLS—In our offices we have positions for girls, 16 to 18 years of age; also for

YOUNG WOMEN

Experienced in office work.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

CLERICAL POSITIONS for young ladies who write plain, rapid hands; high school graduates preferred; permanent, pleasant positions; certain advancement.

International Tailoring Co.,
847 W. Jackson-blvd.

CLERK AND TYPIST.

Young lady in offices publishing concern; must write a neat hand and should have some experience in posting and filing ledger cards, or similar work, some knowledge of typing desirable; splendid position for neat and conscientious worker; short hours, good pay and unusually pleasant working conditions. Apply Monday, 1203 Transportation Bldg.

CLERK.

We have a position for a girl, experienced in the library bureau system of filing; however, experience in that particular system not absolutely necessary; other filing experience helpful; state age, education, experience and present salary. Address T B 211, Tribune.

CLERK — BRIGHT GIRL, NOT OVER 20 years of age; in office of manufacturing jewelers; must be good writer, quick, accurate, and have an aptitude for business; wages $10.00 to $12.00; with advancement; filing experience required; must live with parents and furnish references. WENDELL & CO., 337 W. Madison-st.

CLERK—FAMILIAR WITH BILLING AND discount typist; answer in own handwriting, stating salary, experience and references; bills from Northwestern depot. Address T O 225, Tribune.

CLERKS—SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUate girls for new and permanent positions; exp. unnecessary; good salary to start. Address T O 230, Tribune.

CLERK—BY LARGE MFG. CONCERN, FIRST class German correspondent, typist; please state full particulars. Address T O 554, Tribune.

CLERK—FILE; YOUNG WOMAN WITH OR without filing experience; state salary expected and phone number. Address T A 570, Tribune.

CLERK—IN PERIODICAL STORE; EXPERIence preferred; good salary. 1142 Granville-av.

CLERICAL WORK—YOUNG LADY, FOR clerical work, by piano house in loop; experience not necessary; hours 8 to 5, 1 o'clock Saturdays year round; state age, schooling, and phone number, if any. Address T A 558, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors—Will give permanent positions and pay a good salary to several girls; those having experience in department store offices preferred.

Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

Comptometer Operators.

With experience on Felt & Tarrant machines.

Western Electric Co., Inc.,
48TH-AV. AND 24TH-ST.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors—Experienced, for work in July and August; good pay. E. C. WARNER, 14 E. Jackson. Phone Wabash 8582.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

All or part time.
1104 Mallers Bldg.
59 E. Madison-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERAtors—Experienced. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois.

COMPTOMETER OR BURROUGHS NONlisting machine operators—Immediately; most pleasant and congenial working conditions; good salary. Rosenberg's Dept. Store, Evanston. Phone Rogers Park 2775 Sunday or Monday.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — EXPERIenced; one that will look after small switchboard in addition; permanent position. Lepman Bros., 532 S. Throop-st., corner Harrison-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—STATE EXperience, salary expected. Address T A 574, Tribune.

CONGENIAL POSITIONS AND GOOD SALARIES

ARE OFFERED TO SEVERAL

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.

Girls between 18 and 20 who are good at figures are preferred. Apply at once. 1306 Mallers Bldg., Wabash and Madison.

CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED, HIGH GRADE WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF CORRESPONDENCE; MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE; GIVE REFERENCE EXPERIENCE, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS T D 171, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENT

To type own letters in mail order work; permanent; splendid future; state experience and salary expected. Address T H 566, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—WITH INITIATIVE, competent to take charge of circulation dept. of weekly trade paper; state fully qualifications and salary. Address T M 432, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED, TAKE full charge of office. Wholesale house. State salary. Address F 195, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—PHONE MR. WALKER, Monroe 6900. NORTHWESTERN STOVE REPAIR CO.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—FOR WHOLEsale house. GREAT NORTHERN MFG. CO., 213 W. Randolph.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; good salary. 347 Monadnock Block.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO. OFFERS YOUNG WOMEN THE BEST POSITIONS IN THE CITY. LET US TELL YOU WHY 7,000 GIRLS LIKE TO WORK HERE.

Apply at Room 1, 111 North Franklin-st., or to the telephone office nearest your home.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

COST CLERK.

We have an unusual opening for a young lady who has had some experience in cost records; printing experience preferred.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS.

High class, with good education; good salary; pleasant and congenial working conditions; quiet and cheerful surroundings; 8 hrs.' work, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; closed on all holidays, 1 o'clock Saturday; excellent opportunities for advancement; handy to L and surface lines. MR. EDWARDS, 4046 S. Michigan.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.

SEVERAL, IN LARGE MERCANTILE HOUSE. WE PAY HIGHEST SALARIES, ACCORDING TO ABILITY. PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXCELLENT CHANCES FOR ADVANCEMENT. WORKING HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.; SATURDAY ONE-HALF DAY ALL YEAR.

APPLY AT ONCE.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1089 W. 35TH-ST.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Experienced; one having knowledge of shorthand preferred; excellent opportunity for capable young lady; salary $22. Address T D 195, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

PERMANENT POSITION IN ADVERTISING OFFICE; MUST BE ACCURATE AND ON THE JOB; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND FORMER SALARY. ADDRESS T D 382, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.

Excellent opportunity in bank for experienced operators; must be rapid and accurate. Room 840, 208 S. La Salle. See MR. NADINE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED and rapid operator, for permanent position with rapidly growing concern. State experience, age and salary. Address T O 568, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; must be 1st class operator, able to transcribe rapidly and accurately; good opportunity. RHODES, 157 W. Austin-av., nr. Wells.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 606 S. Michigan-av., 6th floor.

ELLIOT-FISHER OPERATORS WANT A BETTER JOB?

Here's your chance to find well paying work. We are increasing our force and have permanent places for the right girls.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 SO. FRANKLIN-ST.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.

Experienced Elliott Fisher billing machine operator for copy work in wholesale clothing house.

ROSENWALD & WEIL,
3815 Armitage-av.,
Corner Hamlin.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR—EXPERIenced operator for billing wholesale notions. Permanent position with advancement. Apply Monday, Mr. Taylor, 323 W. Adams-st.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR—EXPERIenced; bright young lady, looking for permanent position; Saturday 1 o'clock. 623 S. Wabash, 2nd fl.

EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper for foundry on Southwest Side. Address T D 421, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position, Underwood machine. E. D. KIMBALL CO., 159 N. Market-st.

FILE CLERKS.

We require 2 young ladies with high school education, to start in our filing department. The positions are permanent and offer good opportunity for advancement to other lines of work—clerical, typing, stenographer. A good school record is essential. Light, pleasant offices. State age, education. Address T H 68, Tribune.

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To relieve on switchboard; state age and salary expected. Address T D 230, Tribune.

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FILE CLERK—FOR FIRE INSURANCE OFfice. Address stating experience, age, salary expected, T Z 98, Tribune.

FILE CLERK — YOUNG LADY; EXPERIenced. Address T H 365, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—EXPERIENCED. PERMAnent position. Address T O 469, Tribune.

FRENCH CORRESPONDENT —Experienced typist. Replies should include age, experience, and salary desired. Address T O 381, Tribune.

GIRLS AND WOMEN, 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.

OFFICE POSITIONS.

EXPERIENCED, INEXPERIENCED, OR GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES.

We are in need of a number of girls and young women, 16 years of age or over, for work in the offices of our various merchandise and clerical departments.

A fine opportunity for young ladies who have had some clerical experience.

Girls over 16 years of age without office experience will be given an opportunity to learn some line of clerical work.

File clerks, messengers, addressers, entry clerks and typists are some of the positions now open for grammar school graduates.

Permanent Positions.

Experience desirable but not necessary.

Good salaries to beginners.

Girls with office experience paid according to ability and experience. Excellent chances for advancement.

Hours 8:00 to 4:45.
Noon on Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington.

GIRLS AND WOMEN, 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

PACKERS, SORTERS, WEIGHERS.

This work consists of packing mail orders, sorting bundles of merchandise, and weighing parcel post packages.

MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENTS.

ORDER FILLERS, WRAPPERS, INSPECTORS, CHECKERS, PACKETERS, CUTTERS.

This is work requiring the cutting of merchandise in our dry goods department, filling orders, checking, inspecting and packing merchandise in various other departments.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

For work in our catalog manufacturing department.

Girls and young women who have been employed in munition factories, or who have had factory experience will find this work attractive.

Permanent positions.

Experience desirable but not necessary.

Good starting wage.

Excellent chances for advancement.

Hours 8:00 to 4:45.
Noon on Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington.

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Good starting wage.

Excellent chances for advancement.

Hours 8:00 to 4:45.
Noon on Saturday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
Homan-av. and Arthington.

GIRLS FOR FILING, INDEXing and general office work. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSN.,
535 S. Franklin-st.

GIRLS

for clerical work. Steady positions and good salary. Those with experience preferred. Apply.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG,
205 S. State-st.
Mr. Packard.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL OFfice work. Must be good writer and figurer.

A. STARR BEST,
Madison and Wabash.

GIRLS—16 YRS. AND OVER, for various positions as inspectors and stockkeepers; no experience necessary. Apply 5th floor, employment office.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

GIRLS—PAST 16, PLAIN, RAPID WRITERS; MUST BE ACCURATE; $10 PER WEEK AND BONUS. HOURS 8 TO 5 AND 1 SATURDAYS. APPLY AT ONCE. THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES, 515 S. WELLS-ST.

GIRL—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for high school graduate over 16 years of age desiring employment in general office of a wholesale specialty house of national reputation. Experience unnecessary. Must be a good penman and quick at figures. Permanent position and satisfactory salary. Address D 219, Tribune.

GIRLS—16 YEARS OF AGE and over, for general office work. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, FOR office work and timekeepers. H. A. ELMAN & CO., 651 S. Wells-st., 8th fl.

GIRLS [3]—BRIGHT, ABOUT 20 YEARS of age, for entry work; prefer good penman. Apply JOHN M. SMYTH CO., 703 W. Madison.

GIRL—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, WHO can operate typewriter; excellent opportunity; manufacturing concern. Apply AMERICAN PERFORATOR CO., 625 W. Jackson.

GIRL—WITH GENERAL OFFICE EXP.; IN local branch of large tire manufacturer; typist pref.; must be capable of checking invoices, etc., in accurate manner; salary $60 to $70. Address P G 556, Tribune.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, TO FILE STENcils and correspondence; permanent position, 3d floor, R. WURLITZER & CO., 329 S. Wabash. Ask for MR. TAYLOR.

GIRL—CLERICAL WORK.

State age and salary expected. Address T O 577, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Able to operate typewriter. Reply must give experience if any, reference and salary expected. Address T M 440, Tribune.

GIRL—TO MAKE OUT BILLS IN LONG hand, filing and office work; must be rapid and accurate; $14-$16; permanent. 3627 Indiana.

GIRL—SODA FOUNTAIN: EXP'D; FAST worker; at summer resort; $15 per week, room and board. Address F H 28, Tribune.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES — HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS DESIRING PERMANENT POSITIONS PAYING A LIBERAL STARTING WAGE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE DO THE TRAINING.

PARENTS' INVESTIGATION INVITED.
9TH FLOOR.
14 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX REQUIRE 2 UNDERWOOD TYPISTS

who can turn out neat, accurate work. We prefer young women 20 to 25 years of age, who are looking for positions with possibilities in the way of advancement. Liberal starting salary and pleasant working conditions.

24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

We can use the services of several bright young women in various depts., 16 to 18 years old preferred. Will train them to well paying positions with a good future. Pleasant working conditions. Hours, 8:30 to 5:30; no evening work.

L. KLEIN,
Halsted, 14th, and Liberty.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

Recent graduates 4 year courses, for record work and similar positions in South Side publishing house; ideal conditions of work; good opportunity for advancement; no experience necessary; state salary desired. Address T D 436, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S WANT SALESWOMEN FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. STEADY POSITIONS. GOOD SALARIES. APPLY AT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, STATE AND WASHINGTON.

Jewelry Supply House,

wholesale, requires experienced job clerk for repair desk; permanent and good salary. SWARTSCHILD & CO., 29 E. Madison.

Jeweler's Supply House,

wholesale, requires girl with some experience for jewelry finding department; permanent and good salary. SWARTSCHILD & CO., 29 E. Madison.

JUNE GRADUATES.

An opportunity for 2 young ladies of the 4 year course in a large commercial firm; pleasant working conditions, permanent; state age, reference. Address T H 66, Tribune.

LADIES—YOUNG, COMPETENT, SALES AUditing department, capable of operating Comptometer. Department store experience preferred but not essential. Permanent positions, good salary, and opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply at once. 8th Floor, Adams-st.

GIRL—FOR STOCK RECORD AND DETAILS; must be good at figures. 728 W. Randolph-st., 2d floor.

GIRL—FOR MODERN FACTORY OFFICE, experienced in records; good wages and advancement. 537 S. Franklin-st., 2d floor.

GIRL—16-18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR OFFICE work. MORRIS WOOLF SILK CO., 200 W. Adams-st.

GIRL—FOR TYPEWRITING AND GENERAL office work. Good salary to start. Address T M 458, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK with experience as bookkeeper and stenographer. Call after 5 p. m. 7921 Halsted.

GIRLS — TO CLERK IN OUR DIFFERENT stores. Apply 4801 S. Ashland-av.

GIRL—TO WORK IN CANDY STORE. CALL after 10. 324 E. Center-st. Diversey 3852.

GIRL—TO CLERK IN GROCERY STORE. 1302-4 N. Crawford-av.

GIRL—FOR BAKERY. REFERENCES REquired. 210 S. Kedzie.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS. HOLDEN'S, 231 S. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

LADY—BRIGHT AND INTELLIGENT, FOR stenographic and secretarial position, you ly, is offered a permanent position with constantly growing manufacturing concern. Address T A 497, Tribune.

LADY CHECKER.

Service bar; experienced only; must give All references; good salary. Apply after 2 p. m. DREXEL CAFE, 30th-st. and Cottage Grove.

LADY—FOR STENOGRAPHER AND GENeral office work in credit and collection dept.; old established concern. Position permanent if work is satisfactory. State age, nationality, and experience. Address F 597,

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

MANDEL
BROTHERS
Offer permanent positions to women and girls who can qualify, as follows:

Saleswomen for laces.
Saleswomen for jewelry.
Saleswomen for waists and dresses.
Saleswomen for shoes.
Saleswomen for muslin underwear.
Saleswomen for silks.
Saleswomen for corsets.
Saleswomen for house furnishings.
Saleswomen for toilet articles.
Saleswomen for part day or part week work.
Women alteration hands.
Women machine OPERATORS.
Women for basement.
Typists.
Girl for cashiering and inspecting, 17 yrs. or over.

Mandel Brothers offers employes free instruction and commercial education, free medical care and free legal advice; a cafeteria where healthful food is served at cost; a rest room; a commissary, where grocery staples are sold at low cost; a library. Hygienic working conditions and

Good wages with liberal bonuses, and opportunity for advancement.

APPLY 14TH FLOOR.
MANDEL
BROTHERS.

OFFICE ASSISTANT.
BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN SUPERVISING AND DIRECTING THE WORK OF OTHERS. MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES.
WE REQUIRE SOME ONE WHO IS NATURALLY ACCURATE IN THE DETAILS OF ANY WORK THEY DO. GIVE FULL DETAILS AS TO AGE, SALARY, AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS T H 565, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK.
Experienced, capable of handling large amount of detail work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. West Side resident preferred. Apply Advertising Dept.,
Calumet Baking Powder Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

OFFICE GIRLS,
general office work,
over 16 years of age.
Apply Supt.'s office.
WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln, School, and Ashland.

SALESWOMEN—FOR THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS:
Laces,
Coats, Suits, Dresses,
Shirt Waists,
Drug Sundries,
Skirts,
Knit Underwear,
Jewelry,
and various other sections. With or without experience. Liberal salaries and commissions. Working hours, 8:30 to 5:30; half day Saturday during July and August. Apply ready for work. 10th floor, Employment Office.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN.
We can place experienced saleswomen in either short hour or full time positions. Splendid chances for advancement. Congenial work. Pleasant surroundings. Liberal salaries.
EXCEPTIONAL CHANCES FOR EXPERIENCED CORSET SALESWOMEN.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
8TH FLOOR.
THE FAIR.

SALESLADIES—FOR SUITS AND DRESSES. 4704 Sheridan-rd. North Shore Fashion Shop.

SEVERAL BRIGHT GIRLS, 17 to 19 years old, as cashiers and inspectors; experience unnecessary; permanent positions; good salary to start.
Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

SEVERAL GOOD POSITIONS in large insurance office open for typists, dictaphone operators, and file clerks; good salaries and opportunity for advancement for young women of experience and ability. Address T O 218, Tribune.

SHOP CLERKS.
We are opening new shops and require the services of several young women quick at figures for timekeeping. Permanent places with attractive starting salaries and every opportunity for rapid advancement to girls who qualify. 8 hrs. daily. 4 hrs. Sat. throughout the year. Pleasant working conditions. New, modern buildings.
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 SOUTH FRANKLIN-ST.

SALESWOMEN.
Various Departments.
Apply at once.
5th floor,
Employment Office,
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

SALESLADIES
who have had experience selling suits, coats and dresses. Salary as high as $40 to right party. References required. Apply to Mr. Gold, 302 S. Michigan.

SALESLADIES—MILLINERY, EXPERIENCED FOR POSITIONS IN MILWAUKEE. GOLDMAN MILLINERY CO., 168 N. MICH.-AV.

SALESLADIES
for millinery; steady positions from 12 until 6 p. m. Apply afternoons, ask for Mr. Fraser. Bros., 23 S. Wabash.

SALESGIRLS—EXP. CANDY, FOR DOWNtown shop; good wages; steady position. 1612 127 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESLADY—IN BAKERY AND DELICAtessen; closed Sundays. H. G. BULLOCK, 533-st.

SALESGIRL—CANDY; EXPERIENCED. APply at the HOPPER, 4626 Sheridan-rd.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED IN FURS. Quality Shop, Milwaukee.

SALESGIRLS—EXPERIENCED; FOR CONfectionery store. 53 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESLADY—IN BAKERY, FROM 2-9; $10 week; good salary. 5414 Irving Park-bl. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED.
One whose experience will enable her to not only write a few letters a day but who can also meet people and handle office detail.
Work is not technical or nerve racking. The organization is high grade and youthful and the environment is strictly business.
The successful applicant should be 22 to 25 years old, neat and prepossessing in appearance, cheerful, and a willing worker. Hours, 9 to 5:30. Give in your application salary earned or wanted, age, phone number, and other detail of your ability and experience. Address T M 100, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
for July and August, possibly permanent for party who shows ability. See Mr. Thorp.
WALWORTH MFG. CO.,
CHICAGO BRANCH,
220 N. Desplaines.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position, good pay offered young woman who can or is willing to learn to operate the dictaphone; must be good stenographer. Reply stating age, experience, salary desired. Address T H 288, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
Two bright, capable young women not over 25 years of age, who have had at least five years of stenographic experience; excellent salary; steady positions; pleasant surroundings. Apply Room 756, 29 S. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG lady, with some experience, to work in pleasant South Side office; chance for advancement. State age, experience, and salary. Address T H 212, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR work in sales office; Remington machine; good salary; permanent position; good working hours; pleasant office. BURKE & JAMES, 240 E. Ontario.

STENOGRAPHER.
Competent, well educated young lady for machinery department of large commercial firm; experience in machinery desirable, although not necessary to one with ability and several years' recent experience; the work is pleasant, the working conditions are too. The future will depend upon your advancing in our work; permanent; state age, experience; confidential. Address T H 60, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER— WITH SOME EXPERIence preferred, on Royal machine. Apply JOHN M. SMYTH CO., 703 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER.
Good opportunity in Loop bank for capable young lady; must be accurate, neat, rapid, give age, experience, education, present salary, and phone. Address T D 198, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—5 EXPERIENCED. CAPable, neat appearance; one with clerical experience preferred; permanent positions; good chance for advancement. Apply in person. WISCONSIN STEEL CO., 166th Floor, Majestic Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—1ST CLASS, IN OFFICE where chance of immediate promotion are particularly good; must be able to take dictation rapidly and accurately; $18 per week to start. See MR. HORN, 1008 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT for large chemical manufacturing concern; education and good opportunity for advancement; reply, giving full particulars as to experience, etc.; salary expected. Address T A 536, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH GENERAL OFFICE experience; also exercise. Oliver machine; south side resident preferred. Call First National Bank of Englewood, 347 W. 63d-st. Ask for Mr. JOHNSON.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE OF HANdling help and acting as assistant secretary; good salary. Apply 304 Oxford Bldg., 118 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—AND GENERAL OFFICE work; young lady with experience, to work in automobile concern on 24th and Michigan; good chance for advancement. Full particulars. Address C 432, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH MORTGAGE LOAN exp., to act as assistant to manager of real estate dept. of South Side bank; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address A 408, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, WITH GOOD PERSONALITY AND NEAT APPEARING, SALARY TO START $18. YANKEE SYSTEM OF BANKING, INC., 752 MONADNOCK BLOCK. HARRISON 1495.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG LADY WITH some knowledge of bookkeeping; permanent position; pleasant surroundings; west company. Address T H 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED AND PUBLIC work in family hotel; must be competent; good salary and board. PARKWAY HOTEL, 4100 Lincoln Park West.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN LOOP office; permanent position to one who can qualify; also substitute girl. Address S F 543, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; MUST be capable; high school education. Permanent position. Saturday 1 o'clock. 6224 S. Wabash-av., 2d fl.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST—CAPABLE; would prefer one with dictaphone experience; salary $18. JOHN & COLIER, 654 W. Adams-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WILLING TO DO LIGHT office work, operating, addressing, etc. Must be competent. State salary. Address T A 489, Tribune.

STENO.—NO OBJECTION TO A BEGINNER with few months' experience; H. S. grad., 20 yrs. old; $15 to begin, with chance of increase. Call DR. SNYDER, 2441 Prairie.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED FOR mfg. firm; convenient to Met L; not far from loop; state age, exp., and salary. Address T H 294, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—DURING JULY, AUGUST, September, by financial concern, possibly permanent; good salary. Address T A 561, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; LARGE loop office; permanent position; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address T 239, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR stenographic work, reports and statements; keep records and small set of books; state refs., salary. Address T 130, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT YOUNG lady, prefer one having general office and some bookkeeping experience. 1409 Lumber Exchange Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE GIRL— Competent, for factory office. Apply Sat. 11, 1121 S. La Salle, or ph. Ravenswood 6180 Sunday.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH LITTLE KNOWledge of bookkeeping. Apply at once. Reliable Hat and Cap Co., 318 S. Canal-st.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE; hours 9 to 1; would consider good beginner. Address B 581, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, FOR permanent position in loop office; salary $18 to start. Address F 131, Tribune.

STENOG.—EXPERIENCED; ANY OFFICE asst.; $20 wk.; N. W. Side. Apply 1742 N. Winchester-av. or call Humb. 1266.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT FOR FIRE insurance office; permanent position, with salary commensurate with ability. Address S F 355, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT YOUNG lady for engraving firm; temporary and permanent position. Address S E 334 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSIST. Permanent opportunity $75 per month. Messinger Paper Co., 180-82 W. Randolph-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH SOME KNOWLedge of bookkeeping. State bank and real estate office, 5056 S. Halsted. Yards 2309.

STENOGRAPHER—PATENT LAW OFFICE. High school education and 2 years' experience. Address T D 543, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER. R. A. CONDAX & CO. Room 507, 222 N. State-st.

STENOGRAPHER—RAPID, ACCURATE, FOR insurance agency; 7 P. M. Harrison 3207.

STENOGRAPHER—IN LAW OFFICE, RM. 1305, 10 S. La Salle-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced, capable of handling large amount of detail work. Excellent opportunity for advancement. West Side resident preferred. Apply Advertising Dept.
Calumet Baking Powder Co.,
4100 Fillmore-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced Underwood operator. Prefer one who has been employed in attorney's office and is thoroughly familiar with collection details. This position affords a splendid opportunity with a good starting salary. In your reply give full particulars. Address T D 438, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST have had some experience; good position assured; West Side factory. Apply Mr. Mullen, 3021 Carroll-av. Phone Kedzie 3302.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent position; $90 to $100 per month to start; pleasant working conditions; state age, education, experience. Address S S 496, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; permanent position; good future; Underwood machine. Write stating age, experience, and salary. Address Office Mgr., ARMOUR'S, 1355 W. 31st-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND Typewriter—Experienced handling work of busy executive; capable taking charge of office details. State experience and salary. Address T A 368, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. COMpetent, and educated, qualified for position as private secretary in executive office. In replying satte fully experience and salary expected. Application confidential if requested. Address T A 523, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Good salary; loop concern. Hrs., 8:30 to 5; Sat., 1 o'clock. Must be thoroughly experienced. Address X P 163, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MUST BE ABLE TO take rapid dictation and transcribe neatly and accurately; good starting salary and opportunity for advancement; agreeable working conditions and short hours. In reply state age, experience, salary expected, and telephone number. Address T A 359, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced. Interesting work, specially adv. where initiative counts. Splendid opportunity for right party. $70 to start.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
Corner Randolph and Ogden-av.

STENOGRAPHER —YOUNG LADY OF NEAT appearance; must be accurate and thoroughly experienced; Remington operator; permanent position; good wages. Apply ADAM SCHAAF PIANO CO., 700 W. Madison-st., three blocks w. of Northwestern depot.

STENOGRAPHER.
Competent, for general work in small office; state age, experience and salary; permanent position; references required. Address D 593, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG WOMAN, IN city credit office; one conversant with industrious and accurate in her work; permanent position with good prospects for right party. State age, and salary expected. Address T O 241, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BY SALES DEPARTment of large concern in loop, for temporary position for 6 or 8 months; one familiar with billing machine preferred. Address T H 506, Tribune.

Stenographer and Biller.
Excellent prospects for young lady with at least 2 years' experience. Call Room 605, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

STENOGRAPHER—WEST SIDE MANUFACturing company has opening for high grade stenographer; Underwood machine; light office; good hours; good salary. Address T A 519, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH GRADE; MUST write good hand and be capable of doing secretarial work; state experience, education, age, and salary. Address T O 511, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
and bookkeeper, experienced girl, permanent position, real estate and insurance office; good salary. Ph. Rogers Pk. 554.

STENOGRAPHER.
Underwood machine; must have experience; state age and salary desired. Address T D 563, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TEMPORARY; FOR, 4 months or two; with possibility of permanency; salary in accordance with experience; Underwood machine; desirable office. Reply with references. Address C 115, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED. NORTH side, 1 block N. W. L. Call Lincoln 9184 for appointment. Jonuless Fire Brick Co., Clay and Kingsbury-sts.

STENOGRAPHER — FIRST CLASS; NONE other need apply; prefer one with bookkeeping experience and office work. 22 Quincy-st., Room 606.

STENOGRAPHER—ONE WITH REAL ESTate experience. Good salary. Call at Real Estate Office, 7101 Jeffery-av., Sunday or Monday, after 1 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, IN PROMinent loop club; state age, experience, and salary expected; only touch operators need apply. Address S E 98, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILL CLERK—EXperienced; attractive position in wholesale district; gentile preferred; state age, and salary expected. Address T H 81, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, FOR July and August; preferably experienced in machinery business; good salary. Address T A 445, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS—WITH AT LEAST TWO years' experience, for steady position offering unusual opportunities for advancement. 1501 Peoples Gas Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL EDUCAtion; give full particulars and telephone number; salary $90. Address S E 336, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, ALSO UNderstanding little bookkeeping; $25 per week. Call Sunday, 8 to 2. National Fish Company, 2071 N. Union-av.

STENO.—COMPETENT, ADVERTISING EXperience preferred; state age, salary, ref., phone. Address B 509, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ALERT AND DEPENDable; 8:15-5:15, 12:30 Sat. TABLET & TICKET CO., 624 W. Adams-st.

STENOGRAPHER—PLEASANT WORKING conditions; state experience, age, and salary expected. Address S E 74, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION, advertising experience preferred; state age, salary, experience. Address B 439, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND SECRETARY—EXperienced; for physician's downtown office; good salary. Address D 487, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—RAILROAD; SUPT.'S OF. $92.50 month; experienced. Address T E 89, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GOOD, RELIABLE OLiver operator. Bright future for capable girl. Address T E 82, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED OFFICE manufacturing plant; salary $18. Address P G 467, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TELEPHONE OPERator at Auto; experienced. AMERICAN TAG CO., 6133 S. State.

STENO.—A-1; WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE bookkeeping; $25; state age, salary, experience. Address T H 514, Tribune.

STENO.—PUBLIC EXP. TOUCH OPR.; 2 afts. each week. Address B 523, Tribune.

STENO.—BEGINNER; SHORT HOURS; SM. office; $10. Address D 463, Tribune.

STENO. AND FAST TYPIST—SMALL OFfice, $15. 1737 Monadnock Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPE-enced, capable and neat appearing. Must be ready to start work immediately. Good working hours. Pleasant office. Highest salary paid. West Side concern. 15 minutes' ride from loop. State telephone number, age and experience. Address T D 204, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS
with at least 6 months' experience. Good operators on Underwood machine. Rapid and accurate. These positions are permanent and pay a good starting salary.
HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.,
3913 Wentworth-av.

STENOGRAPHER AND PRIvate secretary with several years' experience, to take charge of detail work in an office of a large concern in the loop; permanent position and good salary. Address T D 433, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS.
EXPERIENCED.
Several good, permanent positions open.
FEDERAL SIGN SYSTEM ELECTRIC,
640 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
SHIFF & CO., STATE BANK,
728 W. 12th-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
Prominent rubber company, on Automobile row, has a good position for competent stenographer; working conditions are good; hours 8:30 to 5 o'clock, 12:30 on Saturdays; congenial surroundings; accuracy and rapidity essential; give age, education, experience and present salary in reply. Address T D 85, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIenced, good salary to start; pleasant working conditions.
HURLEY MACHINE CO.,
54th-av. and 22d-st., Cicero.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH AT least 2 years' experience; permanent position; state age, references, salary. Address T O 583, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG lady, one hour each morning, 8 to 9; near Wabash and Jackson. State salary wanted. Address T H 531, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN DEPARTMENT OFfice with at least 2 years' experience; high school education preferred; one who is willing to assist with orders on detail office work; splendid opportunity for wide-awake, intelligent stenographer who is looking for permanent position with chance for advancement. Ask for H. A. Hoops, 8:30 to 5, Saturday 1 o'clock. Harris Bros. Co., 35th and Iron.

STENOGRAPHER.
Secretarial position; excellent chance for development. Prefer college graduate, quick, accurate, and resourceful; adequate salary. interesting work. Give age, full particulars. Address T D 431, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
General office assistant, with some experience preferred; must be accurate, willing worker. Underwood or L. C. Smith typewriter. Apply The Val Dona Drug Co., 5122 Indiana-av., 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced for substitute work during vacation period. Address T A 580, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS — WE HAVE A FEW openings for experienced stenographers in a fast growing concern manufacturing musical instruments on Northwest Side; permanent position; paying good salary. Give phone number in reply. Address S E 339, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced. Apply Monday before noon,
CRANE CO.
836 S. MICHIGAN.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced, for work in retail furniture office; steady position. See Mr. Lumpkin.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
123 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER.
High grade, for Northwest Side machinery manufacturer; hours 8:30 to 5, 1 o'clock Saturday; salary $75-$100. Address T H 253. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
One who can do billing on machine; good chance for advancement.
S. M. & R. CO., 115 S. Market-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; real estate experience preferred but not essential; state experience, salary expected etc. Address T D 477, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG lady for small office, one who is bright and a willing worker; must be able to take charge and responsibility. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday. Room 1018 Stevens Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION with large manufacturer; high school graduate preferred, but not essential; will consider bright beginner. Call or write, LIQUID CARBONIC CO., 31st-st. and Redzie-av.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced, for permanent position, sales dept. manufacturing business. Office soon to be in Ravenswood. Call Franklin 3160.

STENOGRAPHER—ABOUT TWO YEARS' experience; also to take care of small switchboard and do general office work. ANDERSON ELECTRIC SPEC. CO., 118 S. Clinton-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN OFfice work. Must be accurate. Permanent position. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address T A 176, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, FOR West Side mfg. concern; permanent position; state particulars. Address T D 343, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. YOUNG, FOR STEnography and clerical work in retail shoe house; state exp. and salary expected. Address O 386, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — DESIRABLE PERMAnent position with banking house open to conscientious stenographer. State age, salary, experience. Address T A 560, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST — FOR large sanitarium; pleasant office; best vegetarian meals and reasonable wages. Phone Monroe 6048 Monday. MRS. BALL.

STENOGRAPHER—FAMILIAR WITH MAIL order correspondence. This position offers an excellent future.
O. W. R. & CO., 125 S. Wabash, 6th floor.

STENOGRAPHER—UNDERWOOD OPERAtor; neat appearance; good salary; permanent position. Victor Rubber Co., 1720 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY, EXPERIENCED; high school graduate. MIDWEST CANDY CO., 1047 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAPHERS—IN SMALL OFFICE ON Northwest Side; good salary with bonus of 10% after 60 days. Phone Armitage 80

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN OFfice work; permanent position. Address T M 521, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST—BILLING AND answer telephone calls. FRANK MASHEK & CO., 1914 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED. SEE Mr. Sabath, J. Johnson Co., 1209, 5 S. Wabash.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady, at once, to Sept. 2. Salary $25 per week. Rm. 111 Marquette Bldg., Mr. Scott.

STENOGRAPHER — OSHKOSH KNITTING Mills. 2408 Chicago-av.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED; GOOD salary and steady position. Apply York Card and Paper Co., 2414 W. 21st-st.

STENOGRAPHER—LADY; OLIVER OPERator; must be competent. Rohde-Spencer Co., 210 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT POSITION; state age, exp., salary. Address T A 567, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper. Address S K 340, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; $15 TO $18. 811 Rand McNally Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.
Shipping room and warehouse office.
Good opportunity for right party.
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
389 E. Illinois-st.
Door 13, Section D.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST have a number of years' experience in general office work; will give permanent position and pay a good salary to start.
Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced. Permanent position. Underwood machine.
CHICAGO TAILORS' ASSN.,
535 S. Franklin-st.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced; permanent position; good future; loop office. Hours, 8:30 to 5, Saturday 1 p. m. Apply Mr. Dodge.
VACUUM OIL CO.,
343 S. Dearborn.

STENOGRAPHER.
COMPETENT YOUNG LADY
Pleasant office adjacent to loop.
SCHOENBERG BROTHERS,
529 S. Franklin-st.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Experienced.
Apply between 8:30 a. m. and 12 m.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY,
1822, 72 W. Adams-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK — For general office work; pleasant work; good opportunity. Write, giving full details and salary. W. W., 863 Rand-McNally Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPEnienced; permanent position; for large manufacturing concern with offices in loop. Adress T M 430, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
The best opening in Chicago for a bright, progressive, thoroughly experienced stenographer, who is desirous of becoming connected with a S. S. firm that will see that conscientious work is rapidly rewarded with promotion; best of working conditions and good starting salary. Address T O 256, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young lady who has had some experience preferred, although not absolutely necessary; liberal salary to one who possesses the necessary qualifications. Apply Monday morning early, J. E. Rhoads & Sons, 322 W. Randolph-st.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTed—Special order tlg. house.
H. A. ELMAN & CO.,
651 S. Wells-st., 8th fl.

STENOGRAPHER,
EXPERIENCED,
Rapid; permanent position; $22. Ability will bring advance in salary. Short hours. Address T A 547. Tribune.

STENO.—INTELLIGENT; ONE WHO CAN fill responsible position in sales dept. Address C 7, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—FOR SMALL cordless board; one with experience in general office work or stenography preferred. Address T A 524, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — NIGHT work, taking telephone orders; steady work, good salary. 57 E. 21st-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXPER. ADdress stating experience, salary expected. T E 73, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—FOR WEST side manufacturing firm. State exp. and salary expected. Address T M 401, Tribune.

TEACHERS
FOR STORE WORK
SELLING POSITIONS.
Experience not necessary. Apply at once, 5th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—BRIGHT, INTELligent young lady, high school graduate preferred. GREGORY ELECTRIC CO., 16th and Lincoln-sts.

TIMEKEEPER—FOR COAT shop of wholesale clothing house; Southwest Side; excellent opportunity. Address P G 489, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—FOR PANTS shop of wholesale clothing house, Northwest Side; excellent opportunity. Address P G 580, Tribune.

TYPIST—OLIVER, FAMILIAR WITH DICtating machine; will take good experienced typist if necessary and teach them; for position, 1 week, near Oak Park L. Apply Edwin C. Barnes & Bros., 218 S. Wabash-av.

TYPISTS—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; west side. Give experience, references, age and salary wanted. Address T M 441, Tribune.

TYPIST—ACCURATE, FOR FIRE INSURance office; answer stating experience, age, and salary expected. Address T E 70, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Experienced; good working conditions. Call 1662 Monadnock Bldg.

TYPIST — FOR COPY WORK IN ADVERtising department; light, airy office; congenial surroundings; satisfactory salary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 4th floor, 632 S. State-st.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, FOR BILLING; temporary with possibilities of being permanent. Call in person, ELGIN MOTOR CAR CORPORATION, 5181 and Wabash.

TYPIST AND BILL CLERK—KNOWLEDGE of German. Steady position right party. DR. C. PUSHECK, 220 W. Ontario-st. Superior 4780.

TYPIST—FILE CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE Work—Young woman; must be accurate. Salary $12 to $14. Address T D 559, Tribune.

TYPIST — RAPID AND ACCURATE; PERmanent position; splendid opportunity for advancement. Address T O 467, Tribune.

TYPIST—GIRL, FOR LARGE OFFICE IN loop; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address D 240, Tribune.

TYPIST—GOOD, PERMANENT POSITION; state age, exp., salary. Address T A 564, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, QUICK AND ACcurate; Underwood typewriter; permanent; Saturday 1 o'clock. 623 S. Wabash, 2d fl.

TYPIST—GOOD TOUCH OPERATOR FOR tabulating work. 1351 Otis Building.

TYPIST AND OFFICE WORK—YOUNG lady. Address C 517, Tribune.

TYPIST—ONE ACCUSTOMER TO BILLING preferred. Address T A 546, Tribune.

TYPIST—BEGINNER PREFERRED. Address S E 576, Tribune.

TYPIST—FIRST CLASS, FOR INTERVIEW Phone Monroe 2471.

TYPIST.
PART CLERICAL WORK.
We have a permanent place in our downtown offices for a good typist who wants to do some clerical work along with the typing. This offers excellent chances for advancement and good starting salary. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30, 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday throughout the year.
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

TYPISTS
Who have had actual business experience of at least 3 months to learn dictaphone work. We pay a good starting salary and increase the operators rapidly from time to time as they become more proficient in dictaphone work. Must have at least a grammar school education.
HARTMAN FURNITURE & CARPET CO.,
3913 Wentworth-av.

TYPISTS.
Several experienced typists, Underwood operators. Can also use typists expd. in entry work. Ideal loop location; pleasant working conditions. Hours, 8:30 to 5:30; 1 o'clock on Saturdays. Call mornings between 10 and 11 a. m. Miss Fish, 2d floor.
ALBERT PICK & CO.,
208 W. Randolph-st.

TYPISTS.
WE HAVE MANY POSITIONS OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY TYPISTS FOR FILLING IN FORM LETTERS AND ADDRESSING ENVELOPES; STEADY POSITION; GOOD SALARY TO START; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT; OFFICE WORKING HOURS, 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.; HALF DAY OFF SATURDAY. IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED TYPIST, APPLY AT ONCE READY FOR WORK.
JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,
1039 W. 35th-st.

TYPISTS.
Good positions for experienced young lady operators. Hours, 8 to 4:30. Half day Saturday. Call ready for work.
SPIEGEL-MAY-STERN,
1061 W. 35th-st.

TYPIST—SPEEDY, WITH INITIATIVE AND ABILITY TO ASSIST SALES MANAGER. WE CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK DAILY. 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAY. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS IN BEST OFFICE BLDG. 3 BLKS. FROM CHICAGO-AV. L STATION. 20 MINUTES FROM ANY NORTH, NORTHWEST OR WEST SIDE POINT. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR A GIRL LOOKING FOR PERMANENCY AND ADVANCEMENT. STATE EXPERIENCE, PHONE NUMBER AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS T D 148, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST.
For billing; $75 a month to start for girls with some experience. State education, experience. Address T D 373, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED, BY SOUTHWEST Side manufacturing company. Must be rapid and accurate. L. C. Smith machine. Give telephone number, if any. Office hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m., except close 12 Saturdays all year round. Address T A 417, Tribune.

TYPIST—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR; MUST be experienced and competent, having adequate knowledge of spelling and punctuation. This is a permanent position in congenial office surroundings and offers a good future for a capable employe. Salary commensurate with ability. State clearly experience and salary expected. Address T E 93, Tribune.

TYPIST — EXPERIENCED, and general office clerk. Permanent position. Address T O 578, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Accurate and rapid, for permanent position; some high school training; attractive position; $75.
SWARTSCHILD & CO.,
29 E. Madison.

TYPIST.
Young lady who is ambitious and industrious will find excellent prospects with growing concern; permanent position; experience but not necessary. Call Room 605, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TYPIST—662 W. 12TH-ST.
MR. WALKER. Monroe 6600.

TYPIST AND ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER— For typing invoices and posting on sales ledgers; reply, stating age, previous experience in detail, salary required; also state phone number; office closes noon Saturdays. Address T A 559, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Experienced girl to cut stencils, $18 per week.
Apply typewriting dept.,
6th floor, 632 Sherman-st.

TYPIST.
Rapid and accurate, for wholesale concern; one willing to learn dictaphone.
SWARTSCHILD & CO.,
29 E. Madison.

TYPISTS—SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES FOR permanent positions with good salaries and opportunity for advancement; excellent working conditions; state salary wanted to start. Address T D 234, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Some high school education and business experience; good chance for advancement. Illinois Life Insurance Co., 10 S. La Salle.

TYPIST,
with at least 2 years' experience; touch operator preferred; located on Northwest Side. Ph. Humboldt 1123.

TYPIST AND BILLER
In large up to date office. Splendid opportunity for bright young lady. Edison Electric Appliance Co., 5660 W. Taylor.

TYPISTS—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED touch operators who would be interested in a proposition paying $45 per week. State age and places worked. Address T A 570, Tribune.

TYPIST AND STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG lady; willing, ambitious worker of neat appearance can secure a position with opportunities; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address T A 447, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY; EXP. NOT ESsential; excellent working conditions; state age, education, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address P G 465, Tribune.

TYPIST — WITH SOME STENOGRAPHIC experience. Apply at once, 3rd floor, Phone Haymarket 900, E. W. BOEHM, or apply 730 W. Monroe 7th floor.

TYPISTS—TWO COMPETENT, ACCURATE typists, to write stencil cards; permanent positions; good pay. Apply to Mr. Wilson, 2d fl., 141 W. Ohio-st.

TYPIST—SOME EXPERIENCE; FOR FILLin work; must be neat and accurate; permanent; good opportunity for bright, ambitious girl. Address B 441, Tribune.

TYPISTS—SOME BILLING EXPERIENCE; good opportunity for advancement; liberal starting salary. STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP., 1828 Diversey-pkwy.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DO TYPing and general office work. Address S E 335, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD OPERATOR,
Experienced, accurate, for billing and general detail work. Address T O 676, Tribune.

TYPIST.
A position is open with a large clothing man'f'g concern that offers splendid opportunity to one who is capable of compiling and typing statistical reports. Good starting salary. Address N J 526, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
2 young ladies for work in our West Side offices. Should be high school graduates, accurate, capable, and experienced on Underwood machine. Apply at BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. CO., Room 836, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TYPISTS—WANTED BY PIANO HOUSE IN loop; experienced, or can use good, bright beginners; hours 8 to 5, 1 o'clock Saturdays year round; permanent position; advancement according to efficiency. Answer fully regarding experience, if any, education, and phone number. Address T A 533, Tribune.

TYPISTS.
FOR ADDRESSING AND FILLING IN. HIGHEST SALARY PAID. PART TIME IF DESIRED. 6TH FLOOR, 632 SHERMAN.

TYPIST.
Experienced; permanent position; switchboard experience preferred, not necessary. Gagen Sales Corporation, 10th floor Majestic Bldg.

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPing machine operator; well paying position open to thoroughly capable and experienced operator; exceptionally pleasant working conditions; large, light office; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address T D 448, Tribune.

WAITRESS—BRIGHT POLISH OR GERman girl to work in fruit and confectionery store. English speaking trade.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

WE HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES BETWEEN THE AGES OF 16 AND 25 YEARS IN OUR ADDRESS EMBOSSING DEPARTMENT, WHERE GOOD WORK AND CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICES WILL BE AMPLY REWARDED. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. BEST OPERATORS EARN AS HIGH AS $25 PER WEEK. WE DO NOT WORK SATURDAY AFTERNOONS. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. VICKERS.

ADDRESSOGRAPH CO.,
901 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

WE CAN USE A NUMBER of grammar and high school girls over 16 years old for

INSPECTORS,
CASHIERS,
AND SALESWOMEN,

with or without experience, for regular or short hour work. Working hours 8:30 to 5:30. 1 o'clock on Saturday during July and August. Apply at once, 10th floor, employment office.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

WOMEN—YOUNG, OVER 22, FOR GENeral office work; must write plain hand and be good at figures; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; give full particulars. Address D 230, Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, AS FACTORY FOREman's clerk and to assist in stockroom; hours 7 to 5; salary $60 per mo. to start. UNION WIRE MATTRESS CO., Blackhawk st. and Cherry-av., 2 blocks so. of North-av.

WOMAN—YOUNG, BILLER AND ASSIST IN office; good penman and quick at figures. PERCIVAL B. PALMER & CO., 307 W. Adams-st.

WOMAN—YOUNG, IN SMALL OFFICE WITH good environment, for various duties; typist; Protestant. State education, experience, and salary desired. Address T E 60, Tribune.

WOMAN—CLERK IN DELICATESSEN; NO cooking; steady work; good pay; reasonable hours. 1355 Devon-av.

WOMAN—OFFICE WORK; EXPERIENCED. Over 28; steady position. 135 S. State, Rm. 203.

WOMAN CHECKER—FOR RESTAURANT; must have experience. STILLSON'S, Madison and Dearborn.

WOMAN — YOUNG, TO WORK IN CANDY store. GARDNER, 1501 E. 53d-st.

YOUNG WOMEN

between the ages of 17 and 30, for bench, light machine inspection, and assembling work. A light, clean, sanitary factory. An opportunity for young women to acquire a knowledge of work that pays good wages. We can use inexperienced as well as experienced help. Inquire

Employment Dept.,
FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO.,
1717 N. Paulina-st.

YOUNG LADY—TO CHECK out garments to tailors and take charge of tailors' records. Must be good at figures and a fast writer. Steady position; liberal salary.

J. L. TAYLOR & CO.,
535 S. Franklin-st.,
10th floor.

YOUNG LADIES.

An old established company requires 3 young ladies having 2-4 years' high school education in their offices; experience unnecessary; only those desiring permanent position considered, as while the work is of a minor nature to start, it leads to more important duties when permanency and training count; light, pleasant offices, reading and rest rooms, private restaurant where clean, substantial food is sold at cost. Tell us briefly about yourself. Address T H 67, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—COLLEGE education, operating Underwood typewriter and capable of taking charge of office. Good salary and permanent position to right party. Address T D 379, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY.

Large commercial iron and steel firm requires young lady, recent high school graduate, who is interested in or who has taken up mechanical drawing in her school work; position offers good future in our structural drafting department; slight knowledge of shorthand necessary; permanent work; light, pleasant office; state age, references. Address T B 65, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—WHO UNderstands bookkeeping. Apply 219 South Water-st.

P. H. GRENNAN, 4th floor.

YOUNG LADY

for general office work. Should write a plain, rapid hand. Also good at figures.

HRUSKA & CO.,
842-44 W. Randolph-st.

Young Lady Stenographers

For Remington machine; good permanent positions. Can use one bright beginner. Apply in person or address, stating age, experience, and salary, Hawtin Engraving Co., 19 S. Wells-st.

YOUNG LADY — FOR GENeral office work; $14 week. Address T D 560, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMEN—TO WORK ON SILK LAMP shades; experience not necessary; good pay. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. ask for Miss Gallagher. THE CREST CO., 3159 S. Michigan-av.

YOUNG LADY—CLERK IN ACCOUNTING department. Must have good penmanship, and at least two years experience in general office work. Good chance for advancement. Salary to start $75. Address T E 66, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—ASSISTANT IN BOOKKEEPing dept.; gentile). Apply SIMONDS MFG. CO., 17th-st. and Western-av. MR. TUNELIUS.

YOUNG LADY—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Must have high school education. Call Harrison 771.

2 YOUNG WOMEN, 18 YRS. old, with grammar school education or better, for clerical work; experience not necessary. We pay you while learning. Hours 8 to 4:45, 1 hour for lunch; Saturday, 8 to 12.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

100 GIRLS

For general office work; good pay and rapid promotion.

KABO CORSET CO.,
740 N. Morgan-st.

8—TYPISTS—8,

EXPERIENCED ON UNDERWOOD MACHINE; MUST BE CATHOLIC. APPLY MR. KEE, 325 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

WAIST BUYER—ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST MAIL ORDER WAIST DEPARTMENTS HAS A WONDERFUL POSITION FOR YOU.

We want a thoroughly competent waist buyer, one that knows style, workmanship, quality, and at the same time appreciates the fact that price is an essential in mail order merchandising. Must also be able to take complete executive charge and management of department.

This is a big job. No woman in the country that feels she can qualify can afford to overlook this opportunity.

State entire career, salary received, salary expected. All applications treated strictly confidential; returned where requested. Address T A 403, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—LARGE mail order house wants woman experienced in bookkeeping and capable taking charge of office. State detailed experience. Excellent opening. Address T A 370, Tribune.

MANAGERS AND TRIMMERS—MILLINERY WIDE AWAKE FOR MIDDLE WEST. STATE FULL PARTICULARS OR CALL. GOLDSTEIN MILLINERY COMPANY, 168 N. MICH.-AV.

FORELADY

Capable, to supervise carding department button factory and keep account production and pay roll. Steady position and good salary to one with genuine ability. Address T A 554, Tribune.

WOMAN—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE TO take charge of busy luncheon and soda dept.; must be experienced in handling large force of help; make a good dignified appearance, and come highly recommended; state salary desired, and full details. Address T D 537, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—AGE 28 TO 35; MUST HAVE A1 ref. as to character and ability; give phone; salary depends. Address F 52, Tribune.

LADY—FOR MILWAUKEE: MILLINERY CORSET LINGERIE DEPT. ADDRESS C 139, TRIBUNE.

Girls—Office and Factory.

ATTENTION, GIRLS.

A West Side plant offers unusual chances to earn, to enjoy and to advance.

$13 a week will be paid beginners.

Hours from 8 to 4:45 and till noon Saturday.

Your comfort and health while at work have been fully provided for.

These positions are permanent and offer good chances for advancement

for young women over 16.

Apply 1206 Monadnock Blk.

EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. Good wages. Ideal working conditions. Apply 538 S. Clark-st., 2d floor.

Experienced Candy Girls

wanted; day or evening work. Briggs Candy Co., 182 W. Madison.

GIRLS, OVER 16, TO PACK olives, label, and do light factory work; $12 to start; half day Saturday.

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

GIRL—FOR LIGHT FACTORY work; pleasant surroundings. Apply ready for work.

NATIONAL FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 641 S. Wells.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory work; good position; steady work.

A. R. HAAS,
214 S. Franklin-st.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE WORK, assistant to bookkeeper.

CLEMENT CO.,
1018 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory.

CHICAGO EYE SHIELD CO.,
2300 Warren.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT, CLEAN factory work evenings, 5:30 to 1 o'clock; good pay with bonus. 5700 W. 12th-st.

GIRLS WANTED.

We have a few positions for girls over 16 for light miscellaneous work in large publishing house; liberal salary; close 12:15 Saturday all year.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
107 S. Clinton-st.

GIRLS—WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS open for girls, 14 or over, in our order and stock depts.; also for parcel post stamping; $9 week to start; experience unnecessary.

McCALL CO.,
418 S. Wells-st.

GIRLS—OVER 14 YEARS OF AGE TO WORK IN OUR MAILING DEPT. FOR 2 HOURS DAILY FROM 12 TO 2 AND 12 TO 2 ON SATURDAY. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. WORK VERY PLEASANT. SALARY $3 PER WEEK. WESTERN ELECTRIC, 500 S. CLINTON-ST.

GIRLS—FOR CLEAN, LIGHT factory work; good pay. 5700 W. 12th.

GIRLS FOR FACTORY.

White; light work; good wages. Apply 8 a. m. ready for work. SHINE EAST SHOE POLISH CO., 115 E. So. Water-st., 2d floor.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT PLEASANT WORK; $12 week to start; quick advancement to $15; with little experience. Apply Monday morning. Mr. Scott, 739 W. Jackson-blvd., 2d floor.

GIRLS—16 YEARS, TO LEARN GENERAL office work; splendid chances for promotion. Larkin Co. of Illinois, 3617 S. Ashland-av.

GIRLS—14-16, WHO WISH GOOD POSITION steady work; advancement; exp. not necessary; 5 day, 44 hr. week; salary to start, $8. 20th Century Bureau, 230 S. Salle.

GIRLS—IN OUR CANNING DEPARTMENT; GOOD PAY AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. OSCAR F. MAYER & BRO., 1241 SEDGWICK-ST.

GIRLS

for light factory work; pleasant surroundings. C. H. Hanson Co., 305 W. Erie.

GIRLS—ASSEMBLING; NO EXPERIENCE necessary; light work; excellent pay. $9-15-$12-15 Saturday. TABLET & TICKET CO., 624 W. Adams-st.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; FOR LABELING. HENRY HORNER & CO., 571 W. RANDOLPH.

GIRL—OFFICE; AGE 14 TO 16; NO EXPERience necessary; permanent position. Chicago School of Nursing, 116 S. Michigan.

GIRLS — 16 YEARS AND OVER, FOR light work in box factory; good working conditions; $12 a week. 1000 S. Illinois-st.

GIRLS—16 YEARS AND OVER, FOR LIGHT factory work; fine working conditions; short hours; good pay. 2949 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS — FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK, folding machines; steady work; good pay. 6152 S. Wabash.

GIRLS—GOOD WAGES; GOOD WORKING conditions; hours 8 to 5; ½ day Saturday. Hedman Mfg. Co., 327 W. Erie.

GIRLS—16 YEARS OR OVER; TO WORK evenings from 4:15 to 12:30, 5 nights per week; good pay. 2949 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—TO LABEL; LIGHT WORK; STEADY position; hours 8:30 to 5; $10 to start, chance to advance. Phone Superior 122.

GIRLS—VARNISH FACTORY; FILL AND label cans, $11. 214 W. Ohio-st.

GIRLS—TO LEARN ARMATURE AND COIL winding. 1400 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS

FOR WORK IN COFFEE FACTORY.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.
$11 TO START.

CHASE & SANBORN,
76 E. LAKE-ST.

GIRLS

For Coil Winding.

Operators make good wages. Experience not necessary.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
48th-av. and 24th-st.

GIRLS—WE NEED SEVERAL bright girls over 16 years old in our new factory to examine underwear. Hours, 8 to 4:30; 8 to 12 Saturday; $10 to start; rapid advancement.

THE MOSES ROSENTHAL CO.,
913 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS OF age, to learn bindery trade. Clean, light work. $10 per week to start. Rapid increases and permanent work for best girls. Apply R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., 731 Plymouth-ct.

GIRLS—16 TO 24 YRS., FOR light, clean factory work; no experience necessary; start at $12 per week; hours 7:30 to 4:30. Half day Saturdays; 1 hour lunch. Opportunity for advancement.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.,
1005 W. Randolph-st.

GIRLS—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT factory work; pleasant surroundings and good pay; bring school certificates.

SUNBEAM CHEMICAL CO.,
2486 W. 15th-st.

GIRLS

for light factory work.

W. H. Hutchinson & Sons Co.,
2101 W. Walnut-st.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED IN operating folding machines. Special inducements to first class operators. Heco Envelope Co., 361 E. Ohio-st. Superior 7100.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACtory work; congenial surroundings; good hours; steady work; $14 per week to start. REGENSTEIN-VEEDER CO., 1336 N. Halsted.

GIRLS — TO WRAP AND pack toilet soap in our new daylight plant; steady employment; good wages. JAS. S. KIRK & CO., 1232 W. North-av. North-av. Bridge.

GIRL — TO HOLD COPY IN printing office, nights; steady work. GUNTHORP WARREN PRINTING CO., 132 S. Clark-st.

GIRLS—TEN YOUNG WOMEN OVER 16 years old, to sort and pile cards. No experience necessary. Call at 8:30 a. m. prepared to go to work. Good pay. WHEELERS, 135 S. State-st., 4th floor.

GIRLS—PAST 16; TO PASTE LABELS; must be neat and accurate; no experience necessary; $10 week while learning; after few days' training girls should make $14 to $18 per week. Apply THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORE, 519 S. Wells-st.

GIRLS TO LEARN

Stem-making and sealing ends of automobile electric lamps, earning $14 to $16 per week; hours 7:45 to 5, 12 o'clock on Saturday. CHICAGO MINIATURE LAMP WORKS, 652 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

GIRLS—2 BRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUates, with commercial course preferred, looking for a permanent opening in the business world; excellent opportunity with large advertising agency; pleasant surroundings and good hours; no Saturday work during July and August. Apply GEORGE KANTER, 1815 Mallers Bldg.

GIRLS—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A few bright girls over 14 to work on shirts; good opportunity for advancement; no experience; only steady workers need apply; light, cool workroom in the Republic Bldg., Room 852.

REPUBLIC SHIRT SHOP,
209 S. State-st., cor. Adams.

GIRLS—FOR HAND MADE NOVELTIES—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD PAY. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.

THE DUCHESS ART STUDIO,
3810 BROADWAY.

GIRLS—FOR LABELING, WRAPPING, AND sorting; fine location; long and perfumed hours 8 to 5:30; half day Saturday; good pay to prospects. Apply ready for work. LADD-AV., 1 BLK. E. WABASH-AV. Wells-st.

GIRLS—YOUNG, 16 TO 18, FOR LIGHT manufacturing and assembly; congenial; steady work; $9 to start. 58 20th, Clinton-st.

GIRL—TO ASSIST IN JEWELRY DEPT.; EXperience not necessary; good salary with advancement; easy work. IRVING BRANDT & CO., 100 W. Adams.

GIRL OR YOUNG WOMAN—TO WORK IN confectionery and serve luncheons; experience not necessary. Call at 1616 W. Madison-st.

GIRLS—TO WORK IN SIRUP FACTORY; good wages paid to willing workers. Apply at once. J. B. SCULLY SYRUP CO., 319 E. Illinois-st.

GIRL—CLERKS IN WHOLESALE JEWELRY house; must have good education and write neat and rapid hand. Call Monday, Room 1505 Heyworth Bldg.

GIRLS—FOR WHOLESALE JEWELRY HSE. over 16 years; high school education preferred; good, steady position. Address T B 532, Tribune.

GIRLS—FOR PAPER BOX FACTORY; $12 per week to start; also bonus. 1029 S. California-av. Phone Seeley 2582.

GIRL—STRIPPING; EXPERIENCED; FOR folding boxes; can make $20 and up. 1029 S. California. Phone Seeley 2582.

GIRLS—IN LIGHT MFG. PLANT; 16 YRS. and over for assembling work. H. C. SAAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood-av.

GIRLS—TO MAKE LININGS ON POWER machine. NERLOVE & COWAN, 322 W. Washington.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS TO LEARN THE hair business in all branches. 30 S. State-st., 5th floor.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; $12 to start. Hamilton Novelty Glass Co., 2144 W. 12th-st. Ph. West 878.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Apply Excelsior Co., 1320 N. Lawndale-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS

for assembling,
coil winding,
and miscellaneous bench work.

We pay 28c an hour to start with; liberal piece work rates.

Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; one-half day Saturdays.

Van Buren street car stops in front of building.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.,
1001 W. Van Buren.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT WORK IN LABELING DEPARTMENT, LABELING AND PACKING BOTTLES, BOXES AND CANS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. HALF DAY SATURDAY. GOOD WAGES. APPLY MR. KAUL, SUPT. B. HELLER & CO., 3925 CALUMET-AV.

GIRLS—BETWEEN 18 AND 30 for machine work, packing and inspecting; good wages to start with piece work and bonus.

AMERICAN CAN CO.,
1834 Clybourn-av.,
Clay-st. entrance.

GIRLS—16 TO 24 YRS., FOR light, clean factory work; no experience necessary; start at $12 per week; opportunity for advancement.

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.,
110 N. Morgan-st.

GIRLS — FOR LIGHT FACtory work; good wages; good chance on piece work for higher wages.

SUNBEAM CHEMICAL CO.,
2486 W. 15th-st.

GIRLS

For paper novelty work. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Apply immediately.

American Colortype Co.,
1151 Roscoe-st.

GIRLS—20, FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; steady or for summer months; good chance to advance; if not over 18 years bring school certificate. C. W. BRAITHWAITE CO., 618 S. Canal-st., near Harrison.

SCHOOLGIRLS.

Bring your mothers and look over our plant. It is one of the best places for a girl to work in Chicago. We will have a number of very desirable positions at high wages when 70th finish school this week. Come in and talk it over. We will be sure to have something in one of our various depts. that will just suit you.

PARIS GARTER FACTORY,
CONGRESS-ST. AND RACINE-AV.

SCHOOLGIRLS.

When school is out, get good positions at

PARIS GARTER FACTORY,
CONGRESS-ST. AND RACINE-AV.

SCHOOL GIRLS.

Experience unnecessary.
Nice, easy, clean work; short hours; good pay.

CHICAGO SPAT CO.,
618 W. Jackson-blvd.

SCHOOL GIRLS,

15 years and over, to do very light work; experience unnecessary. GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash.

SEWING GIRLS—POWER MACHINE, PLAIN sewing. S. KARPEN & BROS., 22d and Union.

WANTED—100 GIRLS FOR bindery work, folding, inserting, and wrapping, with or without experience; also girls for machine work; highest wages paid. Apply to Mr. Harrison. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO., Kingsbury and Superior-sts.

WANTED—GIRLS BETWEEN 17 and 35 for wrapping and packing and machine work; $12 a week to start and rapid advancement to those who qualify. Steady work. Apply 738 W. Monroe-st., 3d floor.

50 GIRLS,
14 to 16 Years of Age,
to learn bindery trade.
$9 PER WEEK TO START.
Good girls can be earning
$13 TO $15 PER WEEK
in two months.

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

In new factory, overlooking lake; clean, well ventilated, and light workrooms, all table work; no dangerous machinery. clubhouse with lunchrooms.

APPLY R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.,
81ST-ST. AND CALUMET-AV.

Take Cottage Grove-av. cars to 21st-st. and walk one block east; Indiana-av. cars to 22d-st. and Indiana-av., walk two blocks east and one north; 22d-st. cars to Wabash-av., walk four blocks east and one north; I. C. to 22d-st. station.

2 GIRLS FOR LIGHT STOCK room work. Good salary and bonus. North Side. Apply SCHOLL MFG. CO., 218 W. Schiller.

50 GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS to make paper boxes; 25c an hour. ALLEN B. WRISLEY CO., 925 S. Wells-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Girls—Office and Factory.

WE CAN USE GIRLS

graduating from 8th grade, under 16, in our underwear factory; either permanent positions or for vacations only; light, clean, pleasant work; $8 per week to start; hours 8 to 4:30, 8 to 12 on Saturday.

The Moses Rosenthal Co.,
913 W. Van Buren.

$12 TO BEGINNERS

and in a few weeks you can easily earn from $20 to $30 per week; we want girls over 16 years of age to learn the shoe fitting trade; you will be under competent teachers who will help you to advance rapidly with your work; restaurant in building; best factory conditions in the city. THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,
541-571 W. Adams.

Household and Domestic.

An Intelligent Woman

for cook in an apartment on North Side; private family of 3 and excellent home for one who appreciates home environments. Phone Superior 6707, 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday.

CARETAKER—RESIDENT, FOR CHILDREN, in private school. Ph. Edgewater 3638.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS—WHITE; must be competent with good references; $12 per week. Ca.l between 7 and 12 o'clock. 1240 Lake Shore-drive, 5th apartment.

CHAMBERMAIDS—WHITE. EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL, 5300 block Sheridan-road. Apply Housekeeper.

CHAMBERMAIDS—COLORED, SCRUB WOMan, washwoman for towels. Apply to Housekeeper, Saratoga Hotel.

CHAMBERMAID—LUZERNE HOTEL, LINcoln 4916.

CHAMBERMAID—WHO CAN SEW; REFS. required. 4800 Ellis-av.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE; ALSO HOUSEMAID FOR TWO MONTHS AT SUMMER COTTAGE, NORTHERN MICHIGAN; EVERY WORKING CONVENIENCE; SEPARATE ROOMS FOR MAIDS; GOOD WAGES; RAILROAD FARE BOTH WAYS; FAMILY FOUR ADULTS, TWO SISTERS OR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PREFERRED, BUT NOT INSISTED ON. ADDRESS THOMAS GEDDES, 414 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BUILDING OR TEL. HARRISON 8300.

COOK—WHERE SECOND MAID EMPLOYED, Lake Geneva; every convenience, small family, good wages; white woman. Write or apply E. G. STEARNS, 183 N. Wells-st., or telephone Garfield 7783.

COOK—$12. WHITE; BEST REF.; NO laundry; separate rm. and bath; second maid emp. McLEAN, 1128 Ridge-av., Evanston. Phone Evanston 2758 from 8 to 9 a. m. or 5 to 8 p. m.

COOK AND HOUSEMAID—MOTHER AND daughter, or sisters preferred, to go to Michigan for summer. Telephone Evanston 5882 and reverse charges.

COOK—GOOD WHITE, FOR SMALL FAMily; kitchen work only; liberal salary. Phone or call MRS. A. S. TERRILL, 305 Euclid-av., Oak Park. Phone Oak Park 251.

COOK OR COOK-BUTLER.

H. L. STREET,
300 Linden-st., Winnetka.

COOK—WHITE, 4 IN FAMILY; BEST REFerences. Call Monday mornings, 1800 Asbury-av., Evanston.

COOK—WHITE, FOR SOUTH SHORE HOtel, Lake Geneva, Wis. Ph. Lake Geneva 923 R 1; reverse charges.

COOK—WHITE, COMPETENT; FAMILY OF 2. Appr. G. A. FOLLANSBEE, 705 Willow-st., Winnetka.

COOK—COMPETENT, SMALL ADULT FAMily; modern, light kitchen; bright room with bath. 5101 Drexel-blvd., 1st apt.

COOK—EXPERIENCED IN SMALL FAMILY. Good wages. References required. Phone Mrs. W. A. Yager, Lake Forest 856.

COOK—ASSISTANT, IN KITCHEN; GOOD home and wages. UNIVERSITY CLUB. Telephone Evanston 4800.

COOK—SHORT ORDER; HRS. 10 A. M. TO 1 p. m.; no Sunday work; good pay. Apply Sunday, 2308 S. Halsted.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; ALSO SECOND MAID; with references. Apply 342 Wellington-av.

COOK—3 IN FAMILY; GOOD WAGES. 5136 University-av., 2d. Midway 3863.

COOK—NO LAUNDRY. GOOD WAGES. 4508 Drexel-blvd.

COOK—WOMAN, FOR RESORT, SOUTH HAven, Mich. MR. GILMAN, 3204 Ogden-av.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; BEST WAGES; 3 IN family. 6100 Sheridan-rd. Edgw. 511.

COOK—FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS; WAGES $60. Phone Winnetka 49.

COOK—ALSO 2ND MAID; WHITES; GOOD wages; small fam. 1145 E. 47th. Oak. 159.

COOK—OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL. 1031 E. 48th-st. Kenwood 4209.

COOK — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; good wages. 6858 Constance-av.

COOK—IN PRIVATE SCHOOL; GOOD wages. Ph. Edgewater 3638.

COOK AND MAID—735 SHERIDAN-RD. Tel. Evanston 125.

COOK—IN SMALL INSTITUTION. 621 W. Elm-st.

COUPLE—MARRIED, CAPABLE, FOR COOKing and housework. Might bring one child. Good home, private bath, good wages. Apply or address 1102 Grove-st., Evanston.

DINING ROOM GIRL.

APPLY HENROTIN HOSPITAL,
939 N. LA SALLE-ST.

DOMESTIC—EXPERIENCED PERSON TO take charge of 10 year old boy with nervous attacks; prefer sending child to attendant's home; references required. Address B 436, Tribune.

DOMESTIC—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good cook; 3 adults in family; no laundry. Call 6132 Kimbark-av. Phone Hyde Park 1220.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

Attractive position in fine home, private family of three; no laundry; suburbs. Wages $12 to $15 according to ability. Address F 136, Tribune.

GIRL—REFINED, TO CARE FOR 3 YEAR old child. 4500 Flournoy. 5215 Drexel-av., 3d. Ph. Blackstone 1806.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GEN. HOUSE work, small family; good wages. J. H. MUHLER, 545 Sheridan-rd., Lake View 9004.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK FAMily of 3; references. 4532 Drexel-blvd., apt. D.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPer; home nights. 66 E. 53d-st., nr. Michigan-av., 1st apt.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN small family, Lake Forest. Ph. Lake View 1748 or Lake Forest 1022.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; $30. Wrtd Mrs. Timmins, Lake Geneva, Wis.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND cooking; washing or ironing; good pay and home to right party. 921 Asbury-av., Evanston.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN suburbs; good wages. Apply at WESTERN PAPER STOCK CO., 1456 Indiana-av.

GIRL—CLEAN, RELIABLE, GENERAL housework; no washing; 1 child 5 yrs. Ph. Rogers Park 1684.

GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK mornings; small apt.; $5 week. Wellington 4432.

GIRL — TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and children; no cooking. Call 638 Bittersweet-pl., 2d. Lake View 2094.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing. BAUM, 4828 Grand-blvd., 3d apt. Drexel 2303.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WITH or without washing; good pay. FLAHERTY, 3924 Jackson-blvd. Kedzie 9117.

GIRL—STRONG, OVER 16, HELP CARE for baby week days; sleep home; $4. Graceland 2337.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., FAM. 2; small apt.; good wages; no washing. 5309 Cornelia-av. Midway 5811.

GIRL—FOR LAUNDRY AND CHAMBER work in house in Geneva, Ill.; good wages. Tel. HARVEY. Superior 3641. Sunday.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family. 301 Laurel-av., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 459.

GIRL—SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework; no washing. 4647 Hazel-av., 3d.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL HSEwork. 4220 Greenwood-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK. 4 ADULTS, NO washing. 5316 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st apt.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO laundry. 926 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; BEST wages. Ph. Winnetka 1184.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing. 2203 Lincoln-av., 2d.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK; SMALL FAMILY; NO washing; good home; best wages. Oak. 904.

GIRL—TO DO CHAMBER WORK BY THE day. 151 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

GIRL OR WOMAN—COMPETENT AND conscientious, to care for 16 mo. baby and assist young mother; light house work. $10 per week to start. Own room and bath. Right party will have best treatment and comforts like own home. Apply after Sunday, 1418 Jonquil-terr., or Phone Rogers Park 9076.

GIRL OR WOMAN—RESPONSIBLE, WHITE, for general housework, who appreciates good home and healthy surroundings more than high wages; 5 rms.; no washing; 2 in fam. Call Rogers Park 2037.

GIRL OR WOMAN—RELIABLE; GEN'L housework; help care 2 yr. baby; small family; no washing; good home and wages for right party. Phone Wilmette 612. MRS. CUTLER.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—TO ASsist in housework and care of 3 year old boy. Good home and congenial surroundings with small family. Call in person only at 4132 N. Kedvale-av.

GIRL — COMPETENT; FOR GENERAL housework; one to go home nights. Call mornings. Apply MRS. H. MITCHELL, 5858 South Park-av.

GIRL — FOR LIGHT GENERAL WORK; must be good cook; no washing; good hours; good salary. 6834 Lakewood-av., 3d. Ph. Rogers Park 4378.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR COOK AND GENeral housework; no washing; 3 in family. Good wages. 720 S. Green Bay-rd., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 2262.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, OR WOMAN FOR second work and to assist with child. Highest wages. References. Address T D 570, Tribune.

GIRL — COMPETENT, GENERAL HOUSEwork, in Kenilworth; 2 in family. Address J. M. Cernue, 235 Warwick-rd., Kenilworth, or ph. Randolph 2686.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST HOUSEWK.; NO washing; plain cooking; good home with considerate Christian people, fond of children; $6 per week. HAYDEN, 918 Leland.

GIRLS—2, COOK AND SECOND MAID, South Side; good wages; good home; only adults in family. Phone Majestic 8155. A. B. CLASON.

GIRL—OR WOMAN; FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small apartment; light work; good pay. 5508 Ingleside-av., 1st apt. Phone Midway 9039.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN family adults; 6 room apt.; wages $10; no washing; private bath. HENSON, 5637 Kenmore-av., Apt. 3. 1st. Edgewater 5404.

GIR—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing or ironing; willing to go to Lake Geneva for the summer; $15 per week. Address T M 573, Tribune.

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GIRL—FOR HOUSEWORK FEW HOURS each day; no Sunday. MUELLER, 4345 Kenmore, 1st.

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GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and wait on table. 1240 Morse-av. Phone Rogers Park 4407.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND COOKing; high pay and good home. 4907 Champlain-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSEwork; no laundry; good wages. 902 Pine-st. Phone Winnetka 1265; reverse charges.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 2 IN family; good wages; small place. 4301 Drexel-blvd. Phone Drexel 500.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; good home. 6128 Eberhart-av. Block.

GIRL—14. MOTHER'S HELPER; LIGHT work; small wages; good home. 5135 Ingleside-av. Drexel 1044.

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GIRL—YOUNG, TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork; may go home nights if desired. 2d floor, 2000 Humboldt-blvd.

GIRL OR WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family. 3848 W. Van Buren 2d. Garfield 4882.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 5 IN family; 2 children; no laundry; $12. Ph. Winnetka 1045.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHing; small family adults; mod. house; good wages. 5740 Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 4000.

GIRL — HOUSEWORK; SMALL FAMILY; good wages. 923 Elmwood-av., Wilmette. Ph. 931 W.

GIRL—SECOND WORK; REFS.; GOOD wages. 567 Stratford-pl. Graceland 5714.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; white; no laundry. 2043 Michigan-av.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; MUST be good cook. Ph. Lake View 2420.

GIRL—GEN. HSK.; NO WASH.; 3 ADULTS; 6 rm. apt. 5097 Grandview-av., 2d. Oak. 3894.

GIRL—543 MELROSE-ST., 1ST. TO ASSIST housework. Small fam., good home.

GIRLS — FOR PANTRY WORK. APPLY Steward, Lakota Hotel, 30th and Michigan.

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GOVERNESS—CAPABLE FRENCH OR English preferred. Call Sunday, MRS. POOR. Chicago Beach Hotel.

HELP—COMPETENT, TO ASSIST IN KITCHen work. Ph. Lincoln 5521. 4 p. m. Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPING GOVERNESS—IN WIDOWer's home; family, girl 8 years, boy 10 years old; away eight months in year; North Side; 6 room apartment; washing hired once a week; Protestant lady, 35 to 40 years age, capable taking entire charge and devoting entire time to this position; prefer one who has been married; experience with children necessary; salary $60 month; references required. MRS. C. EDWARDS, 1542 E. 62d-st. Midway 8041.

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HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD CHRISTIAN WOMan on farm; widower, 3 children, 2 boys 8 years and 6 yrs., 1 girl 4 yrs.; no washing; no others need apply. Address F J 19, Tribune.

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HOUSEKEEPER—UNDER 40; REFINED; good cook

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Factory on the lake front in the loop
Wants expert
Steel stitchers, bone tackers,
Single needle operators,
Strippers, binders; good salary and guaranteed bonus on new basis. Liberal management.
Hours, 8:30 to 5.
Saturday, 12 noon.
Apply at once to Mr. Axline, 8th floor.
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TO WORK IN
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HOURS, 8:15 TO 5.
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WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES.
STEADY WORK.
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TRIMMERS,
MAKERS,
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COME NOW TO JOIN OUR PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.
Most comfortable working conditions; daylight workrooms; perfect ventilation; lunchroom in building; tea and coffee furnished free. Hours, 8:30 to 5:30.
Present hours, 8:30 to 5.
BONUS GIVEN IN ADDITION TO REGULAR EARNINGS.
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EXPERIENCED
YOUNG WOMAN
to work on leather
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Apply Ninth Floor—Retail.
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EXPERIENCED SINGLE needle operators; light, sanitary factory; union shop; 44 hour week. Highest piecework prices; $15 per week guaranteed to start.
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Take charge 5 or 6 girls in small drilling department. Prefer one capable sharpening small drills. Apply AMERICAN PERFORATING CO., 625 W. Jackson.

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Professions and Trades.

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Wanted at
THE WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
for Bench and Machine Work.
ASSEMBLING,
SOLDERING,
INSPECTING,
INSULATING.
Call at Employment Office, 48th-av. and 24th-st.

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Good hours; good pay; good locality. Ask for Mr. Axline, 8th floor.
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1006 S. Michigan-av.

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$12 GUARANTEED.
While you learn corset making our experienced operators earn up to $20 on piece work; light, clean, cool factory; pleasant work; hours 8 to 5; Saturday until noon.
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GIRLS—TO OPERATE SINGER POWER MAchines; experience unnecessary. ALLEN AUTO SPECIALTY CO., 2007 Michigan-av.

GIRL—APPRENTICE, BEAUTY SHOP, 15 or 16 yrs. Tel. Central 8568.

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Waitresses, lunch girls, maids, pastry woman, etc., for the southwest.
GOOD WOMEN FOR GOOD POSITIONS.
Transportation and meals to destination. Also need good, neat lunch counter waitresses for our restaurant in Chicago.
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For steady position; non-union; good wages to right party.
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Professions and Trades.

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LAUNDRY WORKERS OR ANY WOMAN WHO CAN DO IRONING. WORK IS ON PRESSING LADIES' WAISTS. GOOD SALARY. 8 HRS. DAILY. 4 HOURS SATURDAY. CALL READY FOR WORK.
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Union Special Machines.
We want to fill up our factory with 1st class operators. Those experienced on double needle machines preferred, but if you are a good single needle operator and want to learn a double needle machine we will teach you the work and pay you while learning. Our girls earn from $18 to $23 per week. We guarantee $13 while getting accustomed to our work. Hours, 8 to 4:30, and 8 to 12 on Saturday. Light, clean factory.
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EXPERIENCED ON SILK UNDERWEAR AND LADIES' BELTS; BEST WORKING CONDITIONS AND HOURS. WE PAY TOP PRICES ON ALL OF THIS WORK.
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MAKERS, TRIMMERS, COPYISTS—FOR LADIES' HATS; PLENTY OF WORK; GOOD PRICES; LONGEST SEASON. LEPMAN BROS., 500-532 S. THROOP-ST., COR. HARRISON.

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MARCEL WAVER—EXPERT. SALARY $35. Central 5416.

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PREPARERS.
COPYISTS.
We are paying the best salaries in the city to our employes.
No short seasons in our workrooms.
We are offering yearly positions.
Our hours are from 8:30 to 5:30. We close at noon on Saturdays.
Our workroom is bright and attractive and you will find your surroundings congenial.
Consolidated Millinery Co.,
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MILLINERY
HOME WORKERS.
We have the reputation for paying very desirable rates and can offer work 12 months in the year. See us at once.
TRIMMERS, COPYISTS, MAKERS.
Experienced workers can secure ALL YEAR POSITIONS at ATTRACTIVE SALARIES; clean, light, airy workroom. LAKE BREEZES while you work.
Hours, 8:30-5:30; half day Saturday.
APPRENTICE GIRLS.
Girls handy with needle can learn the millinery trade under expert instruction; an excellent opportunity for school girls. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING.
Hours 9-5; half day Saturday.
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Experienced, for high class millinery establishment; steady positions, good pay, comfortable daylight workrooms; Saturday afternoons off.
BLUM'S,
Room 510, 616 S. Michigan.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Highest salaries paid; permanent positions assured. Hours, 8:30 to 5:30; Saturday, 1 o'clock.
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The state failed to pass the 8 hour law, however we observe the same hours, 8:30 to 5:30, Saturdays 12:30. Experienced workers can make large salaries within these hours with the high prices we pay. Plenty of work, long season, amid congenial surroundings.
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Experienced; steady work; no night work; good pay. M. G. Millinery, 3346 W. 12th-st.

MILLINERS — 25 COPYISTS ON LADIES' hats; good pay and long season. Clean, cool workrooms. NERLOVE & COWAN, 322 W. Washington.

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MILLINER—HIGH CLASS; YEARLY POSItion; good salary. Address P G 460, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MILLINERY BUYER.
We require the services of a thoroughly competent and experienced woman to take complete charge of our millinery department and conduct the buying end. This position affords a splendid opportunity to make permanent connections with a good starting salary in one of Chicago's most exclusive establishments. In reply state full particulars. Address T D 435, Tribune.

MILLINERY WORKERS,
TRIMMERS,
COPYISTS,
MAKERS,
to make pattern and tailored hats. We pay highest prices in city. You can work either by the piece or week. Ask for Mr. Weil.
CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.
N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and South Water-st.

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HAND SEWERS.
We need experienced operators, hand buttonhole makers and basters in our coat and pants shop.
Also girls experienced in making smoking jackets and bathrobes.
Steady positions. Ideal working conditions. Call at once ready for work.
ROSENWALD & WEIL,
Daylight shops,
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Cor. Hamlin.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on dresses.
Can earn good pay. Also liberal bonus. Steady work.
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Half day Saturday.
Apply at 6th floor.
Ask for Mrs. Smith.
MITCHELL BROS. CO.,
325 W. Adams-st.

OPERATORS.
Experience on single and double needle machines.
Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

OPERATORS – EXPErienced on power sewing machines. Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

OPERATORS—FOR POWER SEWING MAchines; also girls for general factory work. Apply A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 54th-st. and La Salle.

OPERATORS — POWER MACHINE; FOR sewing seat covers and tops for autos; experience preferred, but not necessary. Chicago Auto Painting Co., 2909 Indiana-av.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON CHILdren's middies and dresses; highest salaries and steady work guaranteed. GREENBERG DRESS CO., 1943 N. Western-av.

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OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED, ON BONnaz machines; good salaries paid. 237 W. Van Buren-st., 3d flr. Busy Bee Braiding Co.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' VELVET HATS. LIPMAN BROS., 500-532 S. THROOP-ST., COR. HARRISON.

OPERATOR—EXP., AND AN APPRENTICE, for beauty shop. Central 4252.

OVERCOAT SHOP HELP.
Southwest Side Shop
of
ALFRED DECKER & COHN
Can use
Button Sewers,
Finishers,
Buttonhole makers,
Canvas basters.
Apply direct to shop.
3218 W. 22d-st., cor. Sawyer-av., one block west of Kedzie-av.

PAN CANDY MAKER—FIRST CLASS; GOOD wages; give age, exp., and ref. Address N Y 393, Tribune.

POCKET MAKERS,
FINISHERS,
EDGE BASTERS,
BUTTON SEWERS,
LINING MAKERS,
ARMHOLE BASTERS,
LAPEL PADDERS,
LABEL SEWERS,
HIRSCH-WICKWIRE CO.,
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Compositors and distributors, male or female; also a few young men to lock forms in large, clean, up to date composing room; all new material; steady positions; pleasant neighborhood. Apply all day Sunday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., at residence. GORTZ, 4237 S. Western-blvd., near 43d-st.

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Professions and Trades.

PROOFREADER.
Man or woman, with experience on publication and catalogue, for steady night work.
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PROOFREADER—YOUNG LADY; TO ASsist foreman; wages $18 per wk.; good opportunity; state exp. Address T H 578, Tribune.

POWER SEWING MACHINE
operators—We have a splendid chance for you here. We will start you at $13 to $15 per week, according to age and qualifications, and teach you operations on which you can earn $25-$30 a week within a short time. Our workrooms are light and airy and conditions fine. Apply Monday all day, to SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., 514 W. Superior.

ROAST BEEF CARVER—EXperienced. 1207 N. Dearborn.

SEAMSTRESS—GOOD; LIGHT UPSTAIRS work; best wages; excellent position. Address T D 502, Tribune.

SHOE STITCHERS—413 S. LINCOLN-ST., rear.

SHORT HOUR WAITRESSES
—Apply Restaurant, 10 a. m.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SILK LAMP SHADE
MAKERS AND
HAND SEWERS.
EXPERIENCED.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
BEST SALARIES PAID IN THE CITY.
APPLY 533 S. WABASH,
7TH FLOOR.

STITCHERS ON POWER machines. Those with experience on millinery materials preferred. Apply R. E. Weil.
CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO.
N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and South Water-st.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.
Pay well while learning. Training period 3 months.
Young women, 16 to 30 years of age, for positions on our day and evening forces. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. $75 to $85 per month at end of first year, $90 to $100 per month at end of second year.
Pleasant, instructive, interesting work. Well equipped rest and recreation rooms; insurance; sick benefits; vacations with pay.
Apply
Employment Bureau, Room 305,
Western Union Telegraph Building,
111 W. Jackson-blvd.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER,
MAKERS OF HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,
REQUIRE:
BUTTONHOLE MAKERS,
FINISHERS,
HAND LAPEL PADDERS,
POCKET MAKERS,
WELT MAKERS,
ON COATS.
Working conditions are the best. 44 hours per week. Highest wages.
411 SANGAMON-ST.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER,
MAKERS OF HIGHEST GRADE MEN'S CLOTHING,
REQUIRE:
POCKET MAKERS,
WELT MAKERS,
GENERAL OPERATORS,
LINING POCKET MAKERS
ON COATS.
Working conditions are the best. 44 hours per week. Highest wages.
2352 W. 22D-ST.

WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHers and helpers; first class; for month of July. ALLA RIPLEY, 622 S. Michigan-av., 9th floor.

WAIST DRAPER AND WAIST FINISHERS.
Girls to do plain sewing.
STRICKLAND,
3139 Michigan-av.

WAIST DRAPERS AND finishers—Hours, 8 to 4:30; 1 o'clock Saturday. MRS. McAVOY, 77 E. Elm-st.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRAPERS, FINISHERS and Helpers; Embroidery Girls. Apprentices paid while learning.—Long season. Short hours; 1 o'clock Saturday. MME. MARGUERITE, 2841 Michigan-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WAIST OPERATORS
on Power Machines.
Hemstitchers,
Pressers.
Also
Young Girls to learn.
Big Wages in all Departments.
HIRSCH-STRAUSS CO.,
16 S. Market-st.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRAPERS—FINISHERS and helpers. Hours 8 to 5. 1 o'clock Saturday. Steady positions. MARGUERITE'S, 2841 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESSES.
SHORT HOURS.
LUNCHEON ONLY.
11 TO 2:30.
5 DAYS A WEEK.
NO SATURDAY WORK.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
RANDOLPH-ST. BRIDGE.

WAITRESS.
Hours from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.
APPLY
SWIFT & COMPANY,
Employment Bureau,
General Office,
Union Stock Yards.

WAITRESSES.
TO WORK IN OUR RESTAURANT FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. APPLY MONDAY,
EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

WAITRESSES.
Waitresses, cafeteria girls and kitchen workers. Short hours, good pay. Apply Restaurant, 7th floor.
THE FAIR.

WAITRESSES — SHORT HOURS; GOOD wages. Apply at our new shop, 172 W. Adams.

WAITRESSES—FOR DOWNTOWN LUNCHeon and candy store; good wages; steady position. R. 1014, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED, WHITE; IN charge evenings. Apply Women's Athletic Club, 806 S. Michigan.

WAITRESS — SCANDINAVIAN. GOOD wages. Apply at Swedish Covenant Hospital, 2740 Foster-av.

WAITRESS—ICE CREAM PARLOR, 3138 Armitage-av.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 4950 Greenwood-av., Oakland 4215.

WAITRESSES—DINNER, 3. CALL MONday morning, 3904 Wentworth-av.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED; REFS. REquired; $12. Ph. Wellington 418.

WINDERS—ON CONE WINDING MAchines. O'SHEA KNITTING MILLS, 2408 Chicago-av.

WOMEN
for general factory work for day and night shifts. Light, steady work. High wages.
Apply ready for work at employment office.
Continental Can Co., Inc.,
5311 W. 65th-st.
2221 S. Halsted.
4606 W. Grand-av.

WOMEN
for light, clean factory work. We can use women between the ages of 18 and 35 years. Experience not necessary. We will teach you how to do the work and pay you $12 per week. Our working hrs. are from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 12 noon on Saturdays.
STEWART WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP.,
1828 Diversey-pkwy.

WOMEN'S FASHION ARTIST
for prominent department store. Must be experienced and able to handle large volume of work. Send samples if possbile. State qualifications and salary expected. Address X C 141, Tribune.

WOMEN—FOR EXAMINING. CAREFUL, EXPERIENCED EXAMINERS ON LADIES' WAISTS. GOOD SALARY. 8 HOURS DAILY; 4 HOURS SATURDAY. CALL READY FOR WORK.
PHILIPSBORN'S,
900 W. VAN BUREN.

WOMEN
FOR HAND SEWING.
Store experience not necessary; good steady positions. Apply at once, 5th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
State-st., north of Madison-st.

WOMAN — FINISHER AND TO DO FILLing on high grade customs coats; 44 hour week; highest pay. Apply ready for work. R. W. FARMER CO. 18 W. Jackson-blvd.

WOMEN—TO DO EMBROIDERY AT HOME. Call with sample of work at Asmus Bradley Co., 208 W. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

WOMAN — MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY, for light factory work; the work is easy and agreeable; good working conditions with bonus; an opportunity to make extra money at home if desired; also have an opening on our extra shift from 5:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. GARDNER & CO., 2024 S. Wabash-av., 2d floor.

YOUNG WOMEN—OVER 16 for light, clean factory work; one week's vacation with pay in July to all employed before July 1. Starting rate, $12 per week; $16 to $20 per week in short time.
Illinois Miniature Lamp Div.,
2243 W. Harrison.

100—GIRLS—100
Over 16 years of age to work in book bindery. Clean, light workrooms, cooled by lake breeze.
$10 per week to start, rapid increases in wages. Premium for product. Good girls can make from $15 to $18 at end of one month.
Lump sum bonus to those who stay throughout the summer.
Vacation work for high school girls. Steady employment to best girls.
Clubhouse and lunchrooms.
Apply
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY,
21st-st. and Calumet-av.
Take Cottage Grove-av. cars to 21st-st., walk one block east; Indiana-av. cars to 22d-st. and Indiana-av., walk two blocks east and one north; 22d-st. cars to Wabash-av., walk four blocks east and one north; I. C. to 22d-st. station.

25 GIRLS
to learn to run power sewing machines. $10 guaranteed 1st 2 weeks, $12 2d 2 weeks, and $15 3d 2 weeks. You can make up to $35 per week. All you earn over the guarantee is yours. We pay 23% bonus and work 44 hours per week. We have a clean, daylight, sanitary factory.
AARON STROUSS,
228 S. Market.

20 GIRLS FOR ALTERATION work—We are willing to pay a good salary and teach new beginners how to become competent alteration hands. Light, airy shop to work in. Short hours.
Apply 8 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s office, 8th floor.
THE HUB.
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS.

50 GIRLS WANTED
To make silk lamp shades.
VOLKMAN & CO.,
3215 W. Madison.

50 MILLINERS
To work on hand made hats, yearly positions; our girls now earning $20 to $35 weekly. Come ready to start.
CHICAGO BARGAIN HOUSE.
180 N. Michigan-av.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.
ATTRACTIVE POSITION.
We have a place for a high class woman in our sales organization that will bring from $150 to $400 per month; requiring woman of at least high school education, near 30 or over; attractive work, calling on old customers. We pay salary and generous commissions. MR. HOOVER, 58 E. Washington.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES
Offer unusually attractive and remunerative traveling positions; salary, commission, road fare; business experience unnecessary.
W. B. ROAC, 429 Monroe Bldg.

LADIES—5, BRIGHT, CAPABLE TO TRAVel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Write at once. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 270, Omaha, Neb.

LADY—OF GOOD PERSONAL APPEARance, who has had experience in handling crews of canvassers or demonstrators; permanent position, good salary. Address B 528, Tribune.

LADIES—TO SELL EXCLUSIVE LINE; pleasant work; salary and commission. Ravenswood 307.

LADY—YOUNG, TO SELL ADVERTISING; one experienced in selling real estate preferred. Address B 469, Tribune.

LADY—WITH CAR; SELLING ELECTRICAL goods; good opportunity for right party. Address C 117, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.
CANVASSERS.
We have a new selling idea. Makes sales almost certain. Commission is sure and big. If you want to better yourself and become associated with a business that is nationally advertised and in big demand, write G. H. LAPINER, 1030 Mallers Bldg., giving experience. Position is permanent, and working conditions are ideal; different from anything you ever tried.

SALESWOMEN—FREE COURSE IN SALESmanship—No tuition.
One of Chicago's greatest selling organizations offers to a limited number of people who are at present employed, the opportunity of increasing their efficiency in their present positions, and of doubling their earning power in their spare moments. This course will be taught by experts and will cover a period of six weeks, two evenings each week. You will be under no obligations in enrolling, and will not be required to do any selling for us. Write today for further particulars, date of enrolling class, phases of selling covered, and enrollment blank. Address N T 394, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN WANTED TO sell ladies' waists. Good salaries to start. Apply at once.
NEW YORK WAIST HOUSE,
27 N. State-st.

SALESWOMEN—AGE 25 TO 40, TO JOIN a banking organization; you will be taught the art of salesmanship free of charge. Must be strictly respectable, good talkers, and of neat appearance. This is a dignified and permanent position; energetic, ambitious women for association with business of high quality. Address F 171, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN—WE NEED 10 FINE SALESwomen with personality, selling ability; able to meet the real society woman in her home; drawing account and railroad fare paid; eastern territory. TUBBULE WARDROBE CO., 218 S. Wabash.

SALESWOMEN—THE MANUFACTURER OF a nationally known line of office supplies desires to receive applications from women of good personality to sell their products direct to the consumer; salary and commission. Suite 1424, 202 S. State-st.

SALESWOMAN—ONE WHO HAS APPEARance and personality, to call on larger manufacturers; a very unusual opportunity that will pay in a large way. Rolla Mount, 104 W. Monroe-st.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALary; steady position. HAMILTON, 6358 S. Halsted.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Salespersons, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESLADIES—ATTRACTIVE PROPOSItion; make $5 to $15 per day. Edge, 6152.

SALESLADIES — [CATHOLIC] — NEAT APpearance; special, dignified, profitable work; city or state. 1005 Hartford Bldg.

WOMEN—SPARE TIME—LARGE EARNING. Without interfering with present work. We will instruct you in the real estate business and help you make large commissions while learning. Apply 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ask for MRS. JENKINSON.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.

WOMEN—OF REFINEMENT, TO SELL THE Book of Knowledge. Teachers may work during the summer. Previous experience not required.
THE THOS. J. CAIE CO.,
20 E. Jackson-blvd.

WOMAN—WHO HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL in social service work, as solicitor for raising funds for educational institution; highest credentials required. Address D 64, Tribune.

WOMAN WHO OWNS AUTOMOBILE CAN earn good money by devoting all or spare time to interesting selling proposition on Southwest Side. Apply Room 631, First National Bank Bldg.

WOMAN—OF PLEASING PERSONALITY, for house to house canvassing. Address T M 337, Tribune.

WOMEN—FEW SMART YOUNG LADIES TO canvass offices and stores; salary and bonus. COCKRELL CO., 35 S. Dearborn-st.

YOUNG LADIES — CATHOLIC: SPECIAL outdoor employment of highest character; inexperienced ladies can make $15-$25 weekly; excellent opportunity for advancement to executive positions. Call Rm. 556, 330 S. Dearborn.

Agents.
LADIES—EARN VALUABLE PREMIUMS IN spare time among your friends. A. D. Tighe & Co., 2306 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.
INSPECTORS AND SORTERS
We need immediately two women to inspect, sort, and put up packages of buttons. Light, clean work in pleasant surroundings. Permanent places, with bright prospects for the right women. Half day Saturday throughout the year.
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 S. FRANKLIN-ST.

GIRLS,
18-25 Years.
Wrapping Parcel Post.
Light, Pleasant Work.
Hours, 8-5.
Half day Saturdays.
BUTLER BROTHERS,
Randolph-st. Bridge.

SAMPLE PASTERS.
We have a number of openings at temporary work for women and girls over 16. No experience necessary.
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
24 SO. FRANKLIN-ST.

Permanent Traveling Positions for 3 Educated Women. Railroad Fare and Salary Paid
Chicago company of national scope offers responsible traveling positions as special representatives for three educated women who are ambitious to connect permanently in work that offers rapid advancement and good income. Will pay railroad fare and moderate salary from start. No experience or investment necessary. Only women of good education, appearance, personality, who are footloose to leave Chicago, need apply. Age 23-38. Apply MR. F. H. PULPER, 1516 Garland Bldg., corner Wabash and Washington.

YOUNG WOMEN.
Large manufacturing company marketing its nationally advertised products through the grocery trade, wants several active young women of pleasant personality, and irreproachable character and habits for sales work with the consumer in connection with an extensive educational campaign; requirements are willingness to do the work, absolute honesty, and a steadfast determination to succeed; experience is not necessary; an excellent opportunity to develop; must be willing to travel; salary and traveling expenses. Apply in person or by mail. See MR. S. W. McKAY, 225 W. 18th-st.

WOMEN.
For light, clean work; experience unnecessary; short hours; good pay.
CHICAGO SPAT CO.,
618 W. Jackson-blvd.

MANAGERIAL POSITION.
Firm of national scope and reputation desires 3 women of good education (college preferably) for important positions; attractive work and income now and later, providing definite training for executive positions; must be free to travel; age over 28 years of age. Address T J 312, Tribune.

IMPORTANT POSITION.
Open within 10 days; experience unnecessary; permanent, pleasant work; $200 per mo.; must be refined, over 28, have at least high school education, furnish A1 refs., and be unincumbered. MR. HOOVER, 58 E. Washington-st.

WOMAN—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE money, change your environment, travel and appoint to retail our high grade preparations? Old established firm; high class business that appeals to women of intelligence and refinement. Salary, r. r. fare and commission. Business experience not necessary. Address T H 210, Tribune.

WOMEN—WHO ARE AMBITIOUS AND ANXious to get money can make $35 to $50 per week in spare time this summer. Address T A 597, Tribune.

WOMEN—MAKE $500 THIS SUMMER IN your spare time. Address T A 598, Tribune.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE STUDENT—FOR position this vacation. Selection to be made immediately. Unlimited opportunity; rapid advancement; $75 per month to start; work permanent if desired; could begin at once. Address B 546, Tribune.

CAN USE A FEW GOOD LOOKING AMAteurs who can sing or dance, able to play piano desirable; should be medium or pony size and good dressers; for southern town. Apply between 10 and 12 only, Room 1213 Masonic Temple Bldg.

WOMAN—FOR BUSINESS POSITION IN educational work. Experience not necessary, must be over 28, have at least high school education, and be free to travel; R. R. fare paid and a good salary from start. Call or write GEO. J. KEEFE CO., 30 N. Michigan.

5 Lady Demonstrators.
References required. Call 10 a. m. Monday, 3943 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—TO TEACH BALLROOM DANCING in downtown studio; experience not necessary; must be young, refined, neat appearing, and reliable. Address P G 482, Tribune.

LADIES—TRAVELING WORK; ORGANIZing; worth $40 to $75 a week; open to teachers and others; salary, r. r. fare, com. A. D. DORSETT, 205 W. Monroe, 10th fl.

WOMAN—OPPORTUNITY RARE; DESIRAble to qualified person having or seeking knowledge of interior decoration; state particulars please. Address Y 462, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN INTERIOR DECORATing studios; must be well educated and have slight knowledge of stenography. Give full details. Address D 503, Tribune.

WOMAN — STRONG, TO WASH DISHES and clean bakery; good wages, board and room. Call Mon. morning, 3815 Lawrence-av.

WOMAN—BY WHOLESALE HOUSE THE services of a refined woman over 30, intelligent and trustworthy; no bookkeeping or stenography. Address B 421, Tribune.

WOMAN—TO WORK IN BAKERY DEPARTment; hours 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 30c per hour paid. Apply CHILDS CO., 55 W. Washington.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL WORK IN WHOLEsale book house; hrs. 8:30 to 5:30; wages $10. Apply R. 1040, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

GIRLS—FOR FILLING AND LABELING bottles. Apply THE ABBOTT LABORATORIES, 4753 Ravenswood-av.

MAID—IN BEAUTY PARLOR; GOOD wages. Inquire 3d floor, The Fair.

SOAP DEMONSTRATORS — CITY GROcery trade. Globe Co., 66 E. So. Water-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Miscellaneous.

WOMEN

STENOGRAPHERS,

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS,

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS.

Desirable postions at good salaries for experienced young women.

Modern office, artificially ventilated.

Good transportation – elevated direct to door of General Office.

Cafeteria and Restaurant in building.

Hours, 8:30 to 5:00.

APPLY

SWIFT & COMPANY,
General Office,
Union Stock Yards,
or
Room 988 Fort Dearborn
National Bank Bldg.,
76 West Monroe-st.

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. COMPANY

WANTS

GIRLS.

BEGINNERS RECEIVE $11.75.

Girls, 16 to 23 years old, for light, pleasant factory work on West Side; assembling and inspecting small electrical devices; prefer those without experience.

Hours are from 8 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. with Saturday afternoons off; steady work with advancement to those who show ability. Apply at

ROOM 856,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

POSITION WORTH $200 PER MONTH OPEN JULY 10TH.

Applicants must be over 24 years of age, well educated, and willing to learn; experience unnecessary; no investment; position permanent, with rapid advancement; give full details as to age and past employment. Address T J 319, Tribune.

MODEL—FOR LADIES' CLOAKS AND suits; steady work. M. KAHN & CO., 228 S. Market-st.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.

MODELS—SIZE 16 AND 36, ON LADIES' COATS AND SUITS.

Give Yourself a Square Deal.

WILKIN & MICHEL,
802 S. MARKET-ST.,
4TH FLOOR.

MODELS—FOR LADIES' dresses. Height 5 feet 7 inches; sizes, 18 and 36. MITCHELL BROTHERS CO., Wholesale Dressmakers 325 W. Adams-st.

LADIES FOR

House to house demonstrating, $2.80 to $3.40 per day and carfare. No commission. Apply J. M. CHAPMAN, 1436 W. 63d-st.

LADIES—FOR HOUSE TO house demonstrating, $2.80 to $3.40 per day and carfare. No commission. Apply AL BRAHAM, 9000 Commercial-av.

MODELS—SIZE 16 AND 36, ON LADIES' COATS AND SUITS. WILKIN & MICHEL, 802 S. MARKET-ST., 4TH FLOOR.

MODELS—FOR LADIES' dresses. Height 5 feet 7 inches; sizes, 18 and 36. MITCHELL BROTHERS CO., Wholesale Dressmakers 325 W. Adams-st.

WOMEN—YOUNG, OR HIGH school girls can secure pleasant and profitable employment for the summer as models to wear and display our dresses and gowns in our exhibition rooms. Requirements are: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; sizes, 18 and 36.

MITCHELL BROTHERS CO.,
Wholesale Dressmakers
325 W. Adams-st.

LADIES FOR

House to house demonstrating, $2.80 to $3.40 per day and carfare. No commission. Apply J. M. CHAPMAN, 1436 W. 63d-st.

NOW OPEN.
GOOD POSITIONS.

Splendid opportunities for capable young women to handle long distance telephone messages.

INTERESTING WORK.

CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.

Beginners are carefully trained under competent instructors before handling actual work.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

LIBERAL STARTING SALARY.

Applicants preferred between the ages of 17 and 28 years, with at least a grammar school education.

MISS F. WESTBY,
ROOM 54,
111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

WOMEN—YOUNG, OR HIGH school girls can secure pleasant and profitable employment for the summer as models to wear and display our dresses and gowns in our exhibition rooms. Requirements are: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; sizes, 18 and 36.

MITCHELL BROTHERS CO.,
Wholesale Dressmakers
325 W. Adams-st.

WOMAN—DESIRABLE TRAVELING POSITION will be vacant July 30. Acceptable applicant must be over 25, well educated, high school or college education, unmarried woman or widow without incumbrance preferred; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; no investment necessary; if experience required; position permanent with advancement; state party $50 a week. Address T A 504, Tribune.

SHOPPER—WITH STATE-ST. STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED; STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND GOOD SALARY. ADDRESS T E 121, TRIBUNE.

TEACHER

desired for important postion in educational field; a splendid and attractive work; will satisfy qualified applicant as to income; give age, education, experience, and phone number. Address T J 318, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE to take charge of mailing department and stationery supplies. Previous experience preferred, but not necessary. Good chance for advancement for the right person. C. F. PEASE CO., 213 Institute-pl., near Chicago-av.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YRS. OF AGE FOR LIGHT work; good working conditions, 48 hrs. per week; quit Saturdays at 11:50; good wages; half hour given for afternoon lunch; cooked meals at cost with coffee and tea free. International Tar Co., 661 W. Lake-st.

WOMAN—TO RUN ELECtric dishwasher. 1207 N. Dearborn.

WOMAN—TO SELL A NECESSARY ARTIcle; steady employment; reasonable, and serious; we teach you and pay a salary and commission; fifty dollars a week easily made. Mr. Hawthorne, 835 Colony Bldg., 37 W. Van Buren.

LADY—WELL APPEARING, TO ASSIST performer and demonstrate at carnivals and fairs; some show experience preferred. Write for details. H. CAMPBELL, 722 W. 82d-st., Chicago.

LADY—YOUNG, TO HANDLE STOCK RECords; steady, good opportunity; exp. Call 308 W. Lake-st. or address T O 89, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, ALSO INEXPERIenced, for dental assistant; knowledge of bookkeeping necessary; one living home preferred. 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Room 1437 Marshall Field Annex.

WOMAN—WITH GENERAL RESTAURANT experience, to assist owner; one with no apply if you cannot manage and work, too. Address T G 231, Tribune.

LADIES—FOR SPECIAL WORK IN SALES department; splendid opportunity for one capable of approaching business people. MR. FORD, 632 Webster Bldg.

MODELS—COAT AND SUIT—ATTRACTIVE young women, sizes 16 and 36, to work in showroom. ERICRAFT A. B. PALMER & CO., 307 W. Adams-st.

GIRL OR WOMAN — RELIABLE, TO WORK in and manage fruit and confectionery store, $16 a week. 3 Wabash. Phone Lodge 3 Harrison 4400.

LADY—YOUNG, TO WORK IN CAFE. Good wages to right party. 5307 Lake Pk.-av. Ph. Hyde Park 1335.

LADIES—GAL COUNTRY, TO ADVERTISE line of Home Comforts; address, giving refs., age. Supt. 705 N. La Salle.

WOMAN—LINEN, EXP., MIDDLE AGED, to take charge; good pay. MANDARIN INN CAFE, 326 S. Wabash-av.

WOMEN—FOR LAUNDRY AND FLOOR Work at Home for Crippled Children, 1653 Park-av.

GIRL — GOOD TO ASSIST LADY BAKER in kitchen; must be quick and steady; good wages. 5048 Lawrence Ave.

APPRENTICE—IN HAIRDRESSING; $5 PER week w'l learning. 1353 E. 47th-st.

LADIES—EXCEPTIONALLY PROFITABLE OUTwork; no canvassing. 816 Rowe Bldg.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP. Miscellaneous.

NOW OPEN.
GOOD POSITIONS.

Splendid opportunities for capable young women to handle long distance telephone messages.

INTERESTING WORK.

CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS.

Beginners are carefully trained under competent instructors before handling actual work.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

LIBERAL STARTING SALARY.

Applicants preferred between the ages of 17 and 28 years, with at least a grammar school education.

MISS F. WESTBY,
ROOM 54,
111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

BENJAMIN ELECTRIC MFG. COMPANY

WANTS

GIRLS.

BEGINNERS RECEIVE $11.75.

Girls, 16 to 23 years old, for light, pleasant factory work on West Side; assembling and inspecting small electrical devices; prefer those without experience.

Hours are from 8 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. with Saturday afternoons off; steady work with advancement to those who show ability. Apply at

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29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

POSITION WORTH $200 PER MONTH OPEN JULY 10TH.

Applicants must be over 24 years of age, well educated, and willing to learn; experience unnecessary; no investment; position permanent, with rapid advancement; give full details as to age and past employment. Address T J 319, Tribune.

MODEL—FOR LADIES' CLOAKS AND suits; steady work. M. KAHN & CO., 228 S. Market-st.

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AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.

MODELS—SIZE 16 AND 36, ON LADIES' COATS AND SUITS.

Give Yourself a Square Deal.

WILKIN & MICHEL,
802 S. MARKET-ST.,
4TH FLOOR.

MODELS—FOR LADIES' dresses. Height 5 feet 7 inches; sizes, 18 and 36.

MITCHELL BROTHERS CO.,
Wholesale Dressmakers
325 W. Adams-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT.

until the vacation season is over before acting towards securing a position with greater salary than that which you are now receiving. We are definitely and actually placing every girl that comes into our office who means business. The positions which we list, herewith, are a few of the many that we now have open. The increase in salary which we can obtain for you will more than pay our small commission. We make good. Read this list. Think hard; then act.

111 STENOGRAPHERS.

now needed. A few of them listed herewith.

Stenographer, loop	$ 30
Stenographer, automobile row	25
Private Secretary	30
5 Stenographers, Southwest Side,	20
2 Stenographers, loop	21
Stenographer-Clerk	18-20
Private Secretary	22
Stenographer, West Side	21
Stenographer, West Side	19
Stenographer, loop, legal	25
Stenographer, West Side	20
Stenographer, near loop	20
Stenographer, loop	20-25
Stenographer, north, near loop	18-20
Stenographer, loop	20
10 Stenographers, West Side	18-20
25 Stenographers, Michigan-av	75-80
Stenographers, Automobile Row	75-80
Stenographer, West Side	18-22
Beginner Stenographer	15
Dictaphone Operator	20
Stenographer, Automobile Row	18
Stenographer, bank, loop	75-85
Stenographer, southwest	20
Stenographer, loop	18-20
Stenographer, loop	18-20
Stenographer, Automobile Row	18
Stenographer, loop, legal	18
Stenographer, South Side	18
Stenographer, loop	83.33

We can place any stenographer who will call in our office, regardless of her experience. Don't delay looking toward the future now. You need SERVICE. We need you. Come in tomorrow.

43 TYPISTS.

For your convenience we list a few herewith:

Typist, South Water street	$13
Typist, South Side	15
14 Typists, North Side	14
2 Typists, loop	17
Typist, loop	15
Typist, billing, Automobile Row	85
Typist, loop	15
Typist, loop	15
Typist, North Side	65
6 Typists, South Side	15
Beginner Typist	15
Typist, West Side	15
Typist, loop	15

57 GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.

A few of them are listed herewith:

Comptometer Operator	$ 12
Switchboard Operator, loop	12-13
Comptometer Operator, loop	14
Comptometer Operator, S'th Side	15
General Office Beginner	10
Comptometer Operator, loop	45-18
Switchboard Operator, West Side	15
Comptometer Operator, Mich.-av	14-15
4 Ledger Clerks, West Side	14-15
General Office, South Side	15
Order Filler, Michigan-av	12
Designer	20-40 wk.

14 BOOKKEEPER

orders are also open. We want you tomorrow and will let us prove to you that we can make good. SERVICE is what you need. Our SERVICE is positive. Call early.

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Steno. and Bkpr., small office	$30
Stenographer, some detail work	25
Stenographer, advertising concern, loop	25
Stenographer, So. S	$20-25
Stenographer, Southwest Side	25
Stenographer, school, law ofc.; loop	22
Stenographer, detail work; loop	22
Stenographer, Woodlawn; small ofc	20
Stenographer, manufacturing ofc	20
Stenographer, patent law; loop	20
Stenographer, translate Spanish	25
Stenographer, Russian ofc	20
Steno. and Switchboard Opr., loop	18
Stenographer, ins. ofc.; loop	$75-80
Stenographer, small loop ofc	18
Steno. and Genl. Ofc. Clk., loop	15
5 Beginner Stenographers	$12- 15

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT.

Full Charge Bookkeeper, loop	25
2 Asst. Bookkeepers, loop	$17
3 Genl. Ofc. Clks., loop	15-16
File Clerk, ofc. supplies	15
File Clerk, small loop ofc	$12
Cashier, So. W. S.; short hrs	15
Executive's ofc., mail dept., loop	20
Clerk, good at figures; So. W. S	17
20 Genl. Ofc. and File Clerks, exptd. and beg.; loop, So. and So. W. S	$12- 15

TYPIST AND OFFICE DEVICE DEPARTMENT.

Dictaphone Operator	22
Switchboard Opr. and Typist, loop	60
Typist and Genl. Ofc. Clk., So. S	70
Typist and Bkpr., single, loop; W. S	75
Switchboard Opr. and Typist, No. W. S	15
Correspondent and Typist, So. S	22
Bkpr. and Typist, So. W. S., small ofc	18

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Assistant to Office Mgr., age 26	18
Cashier exp., for hotel	15
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1.40 Light brown comm'l white	250
1.00 Roberts Victor steel blue gem	335
0.98 Jagers Violet Blue, absolutely perfect	350
⅞ Blue Wesselton, good perfection	225
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⅞ Blue Wesselton, pin-point carbon	149
¾ Steel blue white, eye-perfect	133
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...338, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE, ...rms., kitchen priv. ...NCE-BLVD., NR. 19TH-ST.—TO ... ...airy rm. in priv. residence; ... Lawndale 818.

...3229. 1ST—TO RENT—ROOM ... ...rm., $4 a week. ...101—TO RENT—FRONT ROOM; ...ble. ...N., 938—EXCEL. RM., ...priv., mod. apt. Columbus ...

...4515—TO RENT—RM.; MAN ... ...ladies empl.; parlor privileges, ...priv. fam.; ref. req. Van ...W. 2732. 2D—TO RENT— ...rm.; stm.; elec.; priv. ...ces.; refs. ...5953. 3D—TO RENT— ...West 187. ...905—TO RENT—FRONT ROOM ...$7 each; ut. garf. gas ... ...D.—TO RENT—LARGE ... ...gents. ...1856—TO RENT—HSKPG. ... ...2 beds; other rooms; board opt. ...826—TO RENT—MOD. RM.; ...gas; ex. trans. Sacred 9968. ...715. 2D—TO RENT—3 ... ...bedrms. bath, priv.; 1 mi. ...4798. For 4 days call after 6 coup. or ...days call after 6 coup. or ...ROOM—TO RENT—2 OR 3 ... ...room, modern conv. Call eves. ...N. 209. AUSTIN—TO RENT— ...use of kitchen. ...3005—TO RENT—DESIR... ...or conv. newly decorated, exc. ...4260. ...47—TO RENT—LRG., COOL, ...1 or 2, mod. apt.; priv. ...3010—TO RENT—LIGHT ... ...ed room; near Madison. ...3003—TO RENT—NICELY ...rm. ...2916—TO RENT—MOD. RM. ... ...priv. fam. ...LVD., 3D—TO RENT— ...N-BLVD., 2752—TO RENT—TWO OR ...nished rooms to men only, 2 ... ...LVD., S., 303, S. E. COR. JACK... ...Ashland—Choice outside room ... ...suite. Haymarket 4708. ...LVD., 217—TO RENT—BEAUT... ...light, airy, st. h. r., w. gas; ... ...suits to look. Hayward Co., ...NEAR JACKSON—TO RENT— ...ping rooms, furn. or unfurn. Went. ...338, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE, ...rms., kitchen priv. ...NCE-BLVD., NR. 19TH-ST.—TO ... ...airy rm. in priv. residence; ... Lawndale 818.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

HAROLD BRADLEY & COMPANY

"Brokers in Apts. of the Better Class."
719 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 9100.

We submit a most complete list of all furnished apartments known to be available on the north side, ranging from $60 for 4 rooms to 9 rooms for $400, situated in Lake Shore dr. district, between Chicago-av. and Evanston.

322 E. DELAWARE-PL., well furnished 8 room apt., 3 baths, in exclusive Lake Shore drive district, near lake.....$300
1235 ASTOR-ST., 10 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, elev. bldg., with all mod. conveniences 250
39 E. SCHILLER-ST. Beautifully furnished mod. apt., 7 rms., 4 baths.....225
3146 SHERIDAN-RD. Beautifully furnished, 5 rm. apt. nr. lake and yacht harbor 200
230 E. DELAWARE-PL., high grade apt., in Lake Shore district, 7 rms., 3 baths 225
531 BRIAR-PL., attractively furnished 6 room apt., 2 baths, sun parlor, and sleeping porch; near lake.....150
809 LAKESIDE-PL., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 pchs., well furnished apt., av. for one year or shorter term.....150
1550 KENILWORTH-AV., 6 room apt. in most desirable location in Rogers Park 125
3556 PINE GROVE-AV., well furnished 5 rm. apt., available until Oct. 1.....125
58... WINTHROP, rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, best location in Edgewater 125
2914 PINE GROVE-AV., well furnished 5 room apt., in good location 110
740 BITTERSWEET-PL., 1st flat, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porches.....100

TO RENT—TO OCTOBER FIRST; BEAUTIfully furnished five room apt., sun parlor, two baths, one block from lake, excellent transportation, select neighborhood. Wellington 2885 Sunday morning.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST; BEAUTIful furn. 6 rm. apt., 2nd fl. with sun parlor and large back porch, on Sheridan-rd., nr. lake, conv. to L, car line and motor bus. Call Wellington 1170.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED FIVE ROOM apt., overlooking lake; all outside rooms, for July and August; $150 mo. 1132 Farwell-av. 2d apt. Can be inspected Sunday between the hours of 11 and 4 only.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., FURN., NORTH side, near Lincoln park; cold storage, elec. light, phone; every convenience. $70 for term. Aug. 16 to Aug. 31. Ref. Address Desk 10, 1040 Otis Bldg.

TO RENT—SUBLET ONE ROOM FURnished apartment with kitchen, bath, dressing room and hotel service; $75 per month. Cambridge Apartment Hotel, Apartment 308. Lake View 6401.

TO RENT—BRIAR-PL., NEAR SHERIDAN-rd., most desirable, completely furnished 7 room apt.; 3 baths; modern in every way; for 6 months; rental $200. PAUL SCHINNERCHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, 6 RM APT. Light, newly decor., well furn.; porches, windows in closets, garage; 2 blks. from lake; $200 for period. Tel. Rogers Park 9961.

TO RENT — 723 IRVING PK.-BLVD., PH. Lake View 7072, completely furn. 5 and 6 large room apartments, 1 block to lake and Sheridan L express station; must be seen to be appreciated.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER, 841 AINSLIE-ST., overlooking lake, six rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, hardwood floors, Northwestern motor bus, and surface lines. Tel. Edge. 88.

TO RENT—EXCELLENTLY FURN. APT., 5 rms. and sun parlor; piano, silver, linen; pvt. porch; N. Drake-av., near Lawrence; Ravenswood 955; no children; refs. required. Ph. Monticello 5129.

TO RENT — 5 ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished, 4 months or longer, $100; quiet location, lake and convenient transportation; references required. Address S F 135, Tribune.

TO RENT—DURING SUMMER MONTHS, furn. 4 rm. apt., sun parlor; piano; 1 blk. so. of Wilson, ea. of Sheridan; no children; refs. required. 4640 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—JULY-AUG.-SEPT.; 4 RM. APT., with sun parlor, 2 beds, select neighborhood; 1 block from fine bathing beach, 1 block to "L." Address S F 172, Tribune.

TO RENT — TO RELIABLE COUPLE OR lady for July, cool three room furnished apartment; 2 walk to Argyle station and lake. Phone Sunyside 8332.

TO RENT—IDEAL 6 RM. FURN. APT., 3 baby grand piano, Turkish rugs, Bldg. overlooking lake, N. of Wilson. July and Aug. $125 per mo. Ref. Address D 140, Tribune.

TO RENT—FOR 3 MOS. OR MORE—ELEgantly furnished front and sun parlor on Sheridan-rd., 1 blk. from lake; adults only; $85. Ph. Lake View 3701 or Lake View 290.

TO RENT—SMALL BACHELOR'S APT., nicely furnished, opposite Lincoln Park, Call Lincoln 6120, between 10-5 p. m., Sunday.

TO RENT—905 IRVING PARK-BLVD., 2D. 1 L. Lake View 2053, nicely furnished 3 rm. apt., $67.50 per month; 4 months or longer.

TO RENT—JULY 15 TO SEPT. 15; FURnished apart., 4 rooms, sun parlor, beautiful, convenient location; Beacon-st. Sunnyside 6402.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT., near lake; July and August; to elderly married couple; excellent trans.; refs.; reg. $100 mo. C. H. Landis, 1426 Winnemac.

TO RENT — 3 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., in bath, all outside, victor mfg. furn., oriental rugs; nr. lake; gas, elec., 2 mo., 3 mo. at Graceland $75. Edgewater 2710.

TO RENT—4 W. COR. OF SHERIDAN-RD. and Pratt-blvd., most beautiful 2 rm. furn. apts. in city. See janitor at 1209 Pratt-blvd. Phone Lake View 3125. Rogers Park 2135.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. COR. APT.; 2 BEDrms., screen porch, newly deco.; N. W. con. stor. L; $70; 3 mo. or longer. 1 Wellington 9228.

TO RENT—JULY 1ST. NICELY FURN. 3 rm. apt., sun parlor and kitchenette, exc. trans., bus and "L" stop, 4740 Winthrop-av., 3d. Edgr. 3743.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4 R. apt., sun parlor, modern; good transportation; near lake; July to Nov. Graceland 8447, 3757 Pine Grove-av., 1st.

TO RENT—BOOM AND APARTMENT, NICELY furnished; piano; near Sheridan-rd.; July 15 to Sept. 1; $60 per month. Phone Edgewater 6438.

TO RENT—2116 SEMINARY-AV 4 ROOM —all modern, furnished apartment, elegantly furnished; $60 per month. See agent, Lincoln 9360.

TO RENT—1425 ALBION-AV., 4 RMS., STM. completely furn., $52.50; lease; 3 blks. to Loyola. See janitor or phone Rogers Park 840.

TO RENT—4 RMS., STM., COMPLETELY furn., $52.50; 1 blk. to "L" sta.; 1 yr. lease. See janitor, 1955 Montrose-av., cor. N. Winchester. Phone Edgewater 3226.

TO RENT—FOR JULY, CLOSE TO LINcoln park, completely furnished 8 room apt. (Owner retains 1 room); summer, $80 mo. WHITNEY-CROSS CO., 18 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—803 LAKESIDE-PL., 2D APT. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; all overlooking lake; high grade in every respect. Edge. 3452.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. APT., 4 RMS., sun parlor, for July and August; nr. Howard L. sta. and lake. Rogers Park 9092.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURNISHED APT., JULY and Aug., 2 blocks from lake. Tell Sunnyside 5646.

TO RENT—MOD. FUR. SIX ROOM SUNNY flat, two blks. lk. and Lin. Pk. Graceland 4846.

TO RENT—4 RMS. FURNISHED, 2705 MILdred-av. July 1st, $65; will show Sunday. Phone Diversey 3254.

TO RENT—COZY 4 RM. FLAT, 1 BLK. WIson beach. 1355 Leland-1st. Edge. 5152.

TO RENT—FOUR LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS to Sept. 1. 1858 Berteau-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN. FLAT, LINC. Park, Lincoln loop. 333 Garfield-av., 2d apt.; best transp.; $45. 741 Oakdale.

TO RENT—$75, 6 R. PIANO; WILSON L sta. 840 Lasalle-pl. Ph. 5309 Edge.

TO RENT—MARR. COUPLE, 3 RMS., S. P.; Argyle L; mod. Sunnyside 8077.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

TO RENT—IN SELECT NORTH SIDE neighborhood, high grade 4 room furnished apt.; new furniture, piano, phonograph; complete domestic equipment; 1 block from lake, bus and Wilson express; $75, possession Tuesday. Phone Sunnyside 4954.

KELLSHORE APT. HOTEL.

Chicago's most beautiful apt. hotel, $95 to $125; maid service, linen, light and gas free; near bathing beach. 738 Irving Park-blvd.

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL,

4050 Sheridan-rd. Phone Wellington 36. One block north of Sheridan L exp.; 2 to 5 room suites, completely equipped; $65-$125.

TO RENT—JULY, AUGUST AND SEPT.—5 room apt., beautifully furn., near lake, Sheridan L. and Broadway car. 2d floor. 839 Cresent-pl. Lake View 5545.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 9 ROOM APT., NR. lake and Edge. Beach Hotel., very attractive, light and airy; 3 baths, 2 porches. Will rent for summer; $175 per mo. Phone Edgewater 6045.

LINCOLN APTS. AND CAFE,

1648 Lunt-av. Phone Rogers Park 900.
Single, with kitchenette, $37.50-$45.
2 rm. suite, with bath for bachelor quarters, $65.

TO RENT — 2 RM. APT., OVER PRIVATE garage; finest residential district; fireproof building; ½ block from lake; furnishings de luxe; gas and light free. 737 Renesaw-terr. Ph. L. 33; $50.

THE BLACKWOOD,

4514 Clarendon-av., next to Wilson-sr. New housekeeping suites, $75 to $150. On the lake opposite Clarendon Beach.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT., ONE block lake and Edgewater Beach Hotel; sun parlor, shower bath, comp. fur., $75. Edgewater 6750.

TO RENT—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 6 room apt.; months of July and Aug.; all conveniences; 3 blks. from lake; $75. Phone Rogers Pk. 8015.

TO RENT—UNTIL SEPT. 15TH, MOD. 5 RM. furn. apt., sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2 blks. N. of "L"; $65. Ph. Irving 7782.

4636 N. St. Louis, 2d.

TO RENT—A COZY 4 RM. FURN. APT., ALL conv., nr. lake; conv. to all train service. Call Rogers Pk. 2704 Sunday, 8 to 1 p. m., all week.

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—4816 KIMBALL, 3D, 5 ROOMS and sun parlor, modern; good neighborhood; good transportation; July and August; $55.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., 5 RMS., JULY and August. Columbus 8453.

TO RENT—2 RM. FURN. APT.; JULY AND August. Monticello 6979.

West Side.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath; parlor, to married couple without children. 11 N. Parkside-av., Austin.

TO RENT—JULY AND AUGUST, FURN. flat, ½ block west of Garfield park golf course. Phone Garfield 2912 evenings or Sunday.

TO RENT—723 IRVING PK.-BLVD., PH. Lake View 7072, completely furn. 5 and 6 large room apartments, 1 block to lake and Sheridan L express station; must be seen to be appreciated.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER, 841 AINSLIE-ST., overlooking lake, six rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, hardwood floors, Northwestern motor bus, and surface lines. Tel. Edge. 88.

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TO RENT—MARR. COUPLE, 3 RMS., S. P.; Argyle L; mod. Sunnyside 8077.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED apartment desired by responsible married couple, in Edgewater or Lincoln Park district, from July 15. Must have plenty of light; give all details. Address T A 488, Tribune.

TO RENT—WILL PAY SUBstantial rent for modernly furnished apartment with piano; well located; west siden; best reference. Address D 251, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—OR SUBLEASE, 4 OR 5 room flat or part of house by young couple; no children; will trade lease on 4 room flat on West Side for one on North. Address B 491, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN FIVE OR six room heated apartment, 2 family house, with sun parlor, from July or August 1st; South Side preferred. Address D 140, Tribune.

WANTED — TO RENT — BY BACHELOR, small, well furnished apartment on North Side; references furnished; give description, location, and price. Address C 42, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 RMS., MODERN; July 1st or 15th; quiet location; South pfd.; near good transp.; agents assist. solicited; $45 limit. Address C 149, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR ABOUT YEAR, mod 4 or 5 rm. furn. apt., nr. Wash.-or Jack. Park; young marr. couple. Humboldt 6435.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL FLAT, FURnished or unfurn., near Fullerton or Belmont preferred. Give terms. Address B 210, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5-6 RM. APT., BET. Lincoln-st. and Edgewater Beach Hotel; sun parlor, shower bath, comp. fur., $75. Edgewater 2973.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TEACHER AND wife, small flat or apt. 2 or 3 rms. furn. and walking distance of U. of C. Describe. State price. Address 836 Newport-av. 3d.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY COUPLE, 4-5 RM. apt., furn. or unfurn., modern, good loc., N. or W. Side; best care given. Address D 67, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY BUSINESS WOMan, flat, furnished or unfurnished, 1, 2, or 3 rooms; light and sunny. South Side near 39th-st. Address D 247, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN. 6 rm. apt. or cottage, near lake, within 6 or 7 miles of State and 12th. to Oct. or longer. Call Central 3475 Monday.

WANTED TO RENT—BY YOUNG COUPLE, modern 4 or 5 room flat, with heat; Sandburg and Lake Forest; steam pref. MRS. L. E. SMITH, 2005 Emerson-av.

WANTED—AT ONCE—SMALL FURNISHED apartment or housekeeping rooms, near park or lake, for summer; responsible. Phone Austin 69.

WANTED—TO RENT—OR SHARE, FURN. apt., by mother and daughter, 9 yrs.; Hyde Park, nr. 53d and Cornell. A. T., 5316 Cornell.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOM FLAT or bungalow, near 48th-st. or S. Park & Q. suburbs; good references. Keeley 5098.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM APARTment, family of 2 adults, North Side. Call Superior 1931.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 RM. MOD. apt., N. Side. Prefer nr. Wilson. Will take over lease now for Oct. 1. Phone Edge 6933.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. FLAT, LINC. Park or W. S. preferred; no children. Ph. Austin 1587.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. APT. 2 BEDS, linen, no silver, steam; perm. N. S.; state price desired. Address D 396, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 FURN. RM. flat with gas, good loc. and transpt. Address D 582, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN TWO OR three room furnished flat for July and August. Address A 480, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR SUMMER, BY 3 adults, small furn. apt.; piano; S. S. State price, location, etc. Address F J 24, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6-7 RM. STM. HTD. furn. apt., N. or W. Side; 1st class tenant. Immediate poss. Address C 402, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, MOD., North Side; adults only. C. Davis, 4430 Clifton-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 NICE ROOMS FOR 2 adults; East Divis. and Fullerton, east of Halsted. Address B 134, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—1 OR 2 APT. WITH kitchenette; must be north of Wilson and east of Clark. Address D 230, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. 2, 3, OR 4 RM. flat for summer months; North Side; refs. Address D 350, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—NORTH SIDE OR N. W., Sept. 1st, 5 or 6 room flat, steam or furnace. Graceland 2948.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. FLAT OR APT. rooms and sun parlor, south of 47th-st., and east of Grand-blvd. Englewood 1393.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR ROOM FURNished or unfurnished apt. beginning Oct. 1 south of 63d-st. Address D 460, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT. BY couple, no children. Call 3 to 5 p. m. McKinley 3598, or address T O 574, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, N. OR W. Side; steam; $35. Address B 408, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO RM. apt.; will buy furniture; modern; north side. Address B 516, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, North Side, 4 rooms, $45. Address D 256, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT OR SUBLEASE—5 OR 6 rm. stm. or furnace, N. S. Well. 351.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 RM. APT., NORTH Side, no children. Phone Sunnyside 4914.

FLATS AND HOUSES LISTED.

WANTED TO RENT—FLATS—
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
Branch Office, 7741 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—L SHAPED STORE, WITH TWO fronts; 1210-12 Jackson; suitable for wholesale grocery, specialty, auto supplies, etc.; $150 per month, or will rent either fronts separate. 3226 River-st. Room 311.

TO RENT—WABASH-AV., BET. MONROE and Adams; 23x90 and basement; large high ceiling; $7,000 year.
MARK LEVY & BRO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE STORE, WABASH-av., between Madison and Monroe; reasonable rental to location.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT — WONDERFUL LOCATION, ICE cream, confectionery store, nr. 2,000 seat theater. Apply 5402 North American Bldg.

TO RENT — 3845 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 1,500 sq. ft., tesselated floors, fully equip. kitchen; will subdivide. Ph. Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—6050 BLACKSTONE-AV., COR. 61st, large cor. store, electric light, steam, excellent location. See janitor, Ph. Cent. 299.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—ONE STORE ROOM ON 26TH and Calumet-av., in a desirable business part of the city and one of the best locations for ladies' furnishing store or for any other similar purpose; also two of the finest dining rooms with inviting entrances in same building, for a home cooking or a table d'hote dinner, or catering; will pay big; over 300 people live in the building and it is one of the best locations for that purpose. See DR. HUNTER, 26th and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—AT ONE OF THE LIVEST BUSIness corners in the city; 4 store rooms, cornice. WE WANT HARDWARE, JEWELRY, RESTAURANT, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, PHOTOGRAPHER, SHOES, FLORIST, GIFT SHOP, BEAUTY PARLOR, and several other lines. Will make attractive lease at fair rent. A good business neighborhood; constantly growing. Investigate. BROOMELL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st. Main 1402.

STORE,

located in heart of Hyde Park residential sec., ref. J. C. R., suit. lingerie, corsets, gents' furn., light hardware, 5 and 10c store, etc.; rent $75. WM. T. WOODLEY, 1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 43D AND VERNON-av., elegant steam htd. store, elec., mosaic floor, fine bsmt., suitable for confy., market, boots and shoes, drugs; will make 1st yr. lease $65 per mo. to give man a start; big rent bargain on the street. FRED KLOESS & CO., 443 E. 43d-st.

FINE CORNER STORES.

S. W. Cor. 71st and Euclid, I. C. sta. at cor.; elec. loc. for drug store, delic. luncheon, or any other line of bus. WM. T. WOODLEY, 1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 2187.

TO RENT—STORE—

6248 South Park-av. $22.50

GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

1871 E. 71ST-ST.

Exceptional loc. for tailoring, cleaning, and dyeing bus.; immediate possession. WM. T. WOODLEY, 1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 2187.

TO RENT — MICH.-AV. SHOWROOMS, choice of 3 north of 22d-st.; must be short notice; can also offer attractive new bldg. proposition near 22d-st. JOS. BATTERSBY, 202 S. State-st. Harrison 1075.

TO RENT — NEW STORE, BRICK, MODern, in new district; no competition; attractive proposition to right party; ready now. Apply office, 345 E. 103d-st. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—NEW STEAM HEATED CORNER. VERY LOW RENT.
N. E. Cor. Cottage Grove-av. and 49th-st. VERY BEST LOCATION FOR ANY LINE.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47TH-ST.

TO RENT—SPACE IN HIGH CLASS BUILDing, suitable for tailor, beauty parlor, specialty shops, etc. 413 Drexel-blvd. Inquire janitor.

TO RENT—STORE, 137X139, E. 51ST-ST., near Indiana-av.; embroidery, lingerie, ladies' suits, ladies' waists or other nice business. See owner, 104 E. 51st-st., Room 7.

TO RENT—3180 MILWAUKEE-AV., WITH living rooms; fine location for grocery, delicatessen, home bakery or shoe repairing. See agent next door or call BECKLENBERG, Belmont 1871.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. IRVING PK.-BLVD. and Central-av. opp. Portage Park, growing neighborhood; 2 floors, one 50x80 feet, rms. good for all lines; low rent. Ph. NEWMAN, Central 1094.

TO RENT—3904 HYDE PARK-BLVD., ADJOINing corner Kostper-av.; desirable steam heated store; $35.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—FOR 5 AND 10C STORE, 3717 Montrose-av.; good bus. loc. Reasonable rent and cooperation until bus. is under way. W. H. ELLINGWOOD & CO., 29 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—STORE FOR CARPENTER'S jobbing and repair shop. Rent $12. Apply Race Auto, 4050 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT OR SALE—STORE AND 4 ROOMS on Milwaukee-av. By owner. Easy terms. Address F 273, Tribune.

TO RENT—AUTO SALESROOM AND REpair shop; good location. Monticello 1034.

TO RENT—NEW STORES, 3819-21 N. Cicero. ANDERSON. Cent. 2652.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD TO SUIT ONE OR more tenants on the lot 3906-3912 W. 26th-st.

78x115 ft. This is the busiest location on the S. W. Side, and an excellent spot for a steak store, millinery, ready-to-wear shoes, or any mercantile business.
SAM STALLMANN & CO.,
1207, 133 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORE, SUITABLE FOR RESTaurant or light manufacturing; N. Ashland, S. E. Cor. Carroll. $25.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT — DESIRABLE STORE, 625 W. Madison-st., near Halsted; fine location. Apply W. F. CONLON & CO., 803 W. Madison.

TO RENT—718 S. CRAWFORD-AV. DESIRable store for any retail business; near Mad. ST. "L" station; $40.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—STORE AND MODERN 4 R. flat, with bath and basement; 4410 Madison-st.; reasonable rent. Phone Rand. 2333.

TO RENT—4249 MADISON-ST., BUSY LOC., nr. cor.; exc. opp.; any bus.; reas.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS SECTION—EVANSTON.

Big business center at Main-st. L and steam stations; 105 city blocks trade at this corner. Restaurant, Vendetta Shop, Delicatessen, and Millinery store needed.

QUINLAN & TYSON,
701 Davis-st., Evanston. Ph. Reg. Pk. 2617.

TO RENT—STORE,
512 DAVIS-ST.
NORTH SHORE HOTEL, EVANSTON.
Excellent opportunity for Drug Store and Cleaner.
STAFFORD & TRANKLE,
209 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—BEST PROPOSITION ON NORTH Shore for Shoe Store, or other merchandise. A. R. EDDINGTON, 1157 Wilmette-av. Phone Wilmette 640.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT — DESIRABLE OFFC., R. 1005 Stock ex., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—HAVE TOO MUCH SPACE; WILL sublet reasonable. 214, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, ROOM 608, 69 W. Washington-st., Title and Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED office rooms. Phone Randolph 1795.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT OFFICE BEFORE the war rent; bargain. 831 Monadnock Bld.

TO RENT — DESK SPACE IN LIGHT OFFice; unlim. phone; reas. 905 130 N. Wells.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, ROOM 1032, 29 S. La Salle. Phone Randolph 6171.

TO RENT—DESK, $15; MAIL, SERV. INC.; desk $5. Har. 1506. 425, 160 S. Mich.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OFFICE. PHONE 29 S. La Salle, R. 424. E. C. WOOD.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT IN CENTURY BLDG.
202 S. STATE.
SOUTHWEST CORNER ADAMS.
3rd floor, 3,300 ft.
Fine wide street.
Windows for electric display.
Very light for office or shop.
Also an upper floor, one small room with private office,

IN DYCHE BLDG.
Northwest Corner State and Randolph.
TWO ROOMS, 15X20, $25.
ONE ROOM, 20x30 (corner), $55.
FOR OFFICES OR SALESROOM.

IN RANDOLPH BLDG.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CLARK AND RANDOLPH.
3 rooms with private offices, single or en suite, $630.00.
BEST LOCATION ON RIALTO FOR OFFICES OR STUDIOS.
SEE JANITORS AT BUILDING OR CALL
BUCK & RAYNER,
ROOM 1200, 202 S. STATE-ST.
WABASH 2283 OR HARR. 1072.

TO RENT.
NEPEENAUK BUILDING,
63 E. Adams-st. bet. Mich. and Wabash.
2d floor, 6,000 feet.
6th floor, 5,000 feet.
Modern building. Cheap rent.

MAJESTIC BUILDING,
22 W. Monroe-st., bet. State and Dearborn.
2d floor, 1800 feet.
Sublease.
HOOL REALTY CO.,
190 N. State-st. Phone Randolph 3900.

TO RENT.
Doctors and Dentists.
STATE-LAKE BUILDING,
Offices with free phone, light, gas and compressed air, and girl to receive messages.
$45 month.
HOOL REALTY CO.,
190 N. State-st. Phone Randolph 3900.

TO RENT — TRADERS' BLDG., 305 S. LA SALLE-ST. NOW 15,000 SQ. FT. OF VERY LIGHT OFFICE SPACE OCCUPIED NOW BY WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. ON TOP FLOORS OF BLDG. WILL DIVIDE. E. A. TEICH & CO., AGTS., WAB. 790.

TO RENT—ALL DAYLIGHT OFFICE AND shop space, fireproof building, where light merchandise may be carried. Excellent location, one and a half blocks from postoffice; one-half loop prices.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN.
Harr. 1200. Agents. 431 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3 FLOORS, 8,000 SQ. FT. EAD on S. Michigan-av., 7 blocks from loop; fireproof bldg.; excellent light, four sides; suitable for offices and light mfg. or assembling; will lease for 1 to 5 years. Phone owners, Calumet 7123.

TO RENT—ADAMS EXPRESS BLDG., 115 S. Dearborn-st.
Desirable space for offices and mercantile lines.
J. C. McCORD & CO. Central 997.

TO RENT—MORRIS PLAN BANK BLDG., 31 N. La Salle-st.
Desirable offices and sales, $15 and up.
ROSS & COMPANY
Railway Exchange. Wabash 1052.

SUITE OF OFFICES.

Furnished. Best location. 60 W. Washington. Phone Randolph 3912.

TO RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; COMpletely equipped office, including typewriter desk and machine; $30. Without these, $25. 1100, 226 S. La Salle-st. Phone 6019 Harrison.

TO RENT — LIGHT MODERN OFFICE TO share with reliable party; with or without bookkeeper, stenographer's services. Room 209, 189 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM FREE FOR ANY phone; good for pub. steno. or mail order. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. 703 Steinway Bldg.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES; $15 TO $30. 120 S. State-st. CHARLES Y. McCLEAN, 39 S. La Salle-st. Central 2375.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE SPACE, FURNISHed or unfurnished, in modern private office. Central 3744.

TO RENT — OFFICE OCCUPIED BY WAIST and suit sales firm, from July 1. 1403 Majestic Theater Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE; ONE OF suite; furn.; well arranged; reasonable. Rm. 1305, 231 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, reasonable. R. 741, 127 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—LARGE SANITARY DESK. ALSO small desk, with phone and stenographic service. Room 1201, 105 W. Monroe-st.

MAHOGANY OFFICE FURNITURE. IN suite or single; private rooms, with full office service. 1304-1307, 20 E. Jackson.

TO RENT—VERY LIGHT, 12X14, ADJOINing large office. Call Room 1178, 1178 R. 1724 Marquette Bldg. Mr. Hulla.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICE.
2710 UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
5 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 3461.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE, A BARgain, unexpired term of lease. Apply Rm. 901, 910 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, TELEPHONE AND stenographer. 738 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 2376.

TO RENT—LARGE PRIVATE OFFICE, $35; furnished; splendid location. Room 914, 5 La Salle-st. Franklin 1331.

TO RENT — TWO LIGHT MODERN OFfices, 250 sq. ft., $25; 650 sq. ft., $60; at once. Inq. Room 205, 305 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, OFFICE PRIVILtel, steno., mailing service. 1408, 127 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT — PRIVATE OFFICE, BEAUTIfully furnished; also desk room. Peoples Gas Bldg. Harrison 318.

TO RENT—MARQUETTE BLDG., 1403; DEsirable office space for 3 parties; good arrangements can be made.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE DESK ROOM, 2 phones, conveniences; reas. 304 Monadnock Blk.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES; SINGLE offices, $15; 3 room suite, $40. BONBRIGHT, 201 River-st. Cent. 1760.

TO RENT — DESK, REAS.; QUIET OFFICE;

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTU

JAC. LEDERER, INC.
44 W. MADISON. Ph. MONROE
LARGEST—MOST COMPLETE—
MOST UP TO DATE SELECTION
Store and Office Fixtures.
A visit will convince you that we are
unable as to quote you the
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Complete Outfit for every line of
ss, cigar, grocery, market, delica
essen, confectionery, restaurant
r immediate delivery.
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complete and parts outfit all
ished, now selling at 35c on th

THE PEERLESS ICELESS SANITA
SODA FOUNTAINS.
built to last; guaranteed throughout
are from $100 upward. Made
We furnish plans and estimates.
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TERMS AS DESIRED.
JAC. LEDERER, INC.
W. Madison-st. MONROE

ore Fixtures-Stock Fixtu
New and Second Hand.
rocery and meat market fixtures.
delicatessen and Bakery fixtures.
computing scales, all styles and make
Specialty made to order on short
Country orders F. O. B. Chicago.
ue before buying elsewhere, as we
ger than any two dealers.
BILLIGHEIM BROS.,
2622-24 Cottage Grove-av.

S SALE—AND A BIG BARGAIN—
ntire millinery fixtures, consisting
hases, mirrors, tables, chairs, cases
and everything needed in an up to
inery business; these fixtures are of
and most modern workmanship
awed sale. Call and investigate.
aukee-av. Owner, JULIUS BERG
W. Madison-st.

LEASEHOLDS.

HELOR'S HOTEL, 41 ROOMS.
ew bldg., water every room; lease 8 ye
profits $350 month.
rooms, n. Lincoln Park; tenants o
; parlors; clearing $250 mo
rooms, modern; 16 baths; fine tra
; clearing $285 mo.; heat and
terms.
rooms, 3 apts.; free heat and
ce; one fixtures; clearing $160 m
rooms; walking dist.; reasonable
ect lights; easy terms; bargain
rooms, Sheridan-road; modern
; and janitor free; swellest place t
clearing $250 mo.
rooms; Wilson station; rent $165
k is alley; steam heat; 7 years old; no
ompared in this construction; was built
p keep; exceptionally large rooms; massive
ooker with hotwater. Call for MR. BEN
or appointments to inspect and buy.
EDW. E. TAKKEN & COMPANY,
6044 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 456.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Fine Four Flat Brick.
Steam heat, modern double bldg., on 50 ft.
ot, oak trim, elec. light, marble entrance,
brick porch, stone steps; price only $12,000;
an arrange terms to make cash offer.
7110 Lafayette-av.
JOHN BAIN & COMPANY,
63d and Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1100-1-2.
Largest Real Estate Operators in Englewood

12 APT. BLDG.
Prominent corner, 50x152; VERY DESIR
ARLE LOCATION; substantially constructed
ent; garages; rent for $5,400 yr.;
ments; rent $6,000; can be had for
ments at $34,000, $13,000 cash; bal. term

W. E. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg. 140 S. Dearborn-st.
[C. M.] Phone Central 4847.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Twelve apartment building, located on So.
ide engineering corner lot, 100x125; front
orches; strictly modern; 3 and 4 rooms
ooms each apartment; rents $6,000 per lea
Price $50,000; $15,000 cash.
JAS. G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 10.

SOUTH SHORE 5 FLAT.
Over leaving city; must sell 7 room; 2
ern garages; 1 blk. from lake; I. C.; rents
$450; price $4,000; terms.
1 S. HESS [Simpson], 2336 E.
31st-st.

SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WOOD
lawn, near I. C. and "L" station; 6 flats,
ooms and brick, all 7 rooms, electric lights,
ces; rents $1,200; price $9,000; terms.
ooms; fine Kewanee boiler;
ce; rents $1,800; mtg. $6,000, 5 yrs.
price $14,500. CUMMINGS, 803 E.
14. Douglas 5780.

SALE—ONLY $16,500 FOR MODERN
apartment building on Woodlawn-av.,
63d-st., convenient to I. C. railroad and
cars; rents $3,000 per year; yearly
ean; electric light; 50 foot lot; can occupy
or rent. O. MORGEN, 5 N. La Salle-
Franklin 861.

$1,500 CASH.
405 Berkeley-av., Modern 3 flat 7-8-8 rms.
flat condition. Price only.....$8,000
Indiana-av. Doug. 1588.

SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN EN
ood apt. brick bldg., large
all rooms light, and beautifully decorated
ents over $9,000 yearly. Price for quick
$45,000, $10,000 cash, and long time loan.
W. E. YOUNG & BRO., Bank Floor,
Marquette Bldg. 140 S. Dearborn-st.
[Marsh.] Phone Central 4847.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 3 STORY BLDG.
choicest part of Kenwood, near Hyde Park;
bldg. 7 rooms, 3 baths; sun parlors, strictly
modern and detached. Can be bought very
cheap and earn 20% net on money invested;
apts. available. HUGO ASH. II S. La
Salle-st. Cent. 4440.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 FLAT BUILDING
South Park and "L"; 3 five, one
six room flats; fireplaces, bookcases; all large
rooms; steam heat; rent $1,920 per year;
price $13,500.
JOHN McCARTHY,
1405 W. 63d-st. Prospect 4130.
FOR SALE—4533-39 CALUMET-AV.

12 FLATS. RENTAL $6,072.
PRICE $37,500.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. LA SALLE ST.

SOUTH SHORE.
Attractive 12 apt. bldg.; 3 years old; sun
parlors; 2 blocks to 67th Bryn Mawr station.
Taken in trade. Offered at lower price.
E. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Mid. 7530.
FOR SALE—LESS THAN FIVE TIMES THE
rent; near 55d-st. and Washington Park;
12 apartments; 4 and 5 rooms each; rents
$1,978 per month; price $25,000; $7,000 cash;
$25,000; terms if wanted. DRAPER &
KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—EQUITY PAYING 24% CLEAR
Stone front 3 flat; sacrifice only $8,500
Rent $1,700. Steam, electric light, hardwood
throughout; L. and surface. Take $1,500
trade, balance terms. Address T E 110, Tribune.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Modern 3 flat bldg. on Harper-av., south of
60th-st.; lot 30x160; rents $1,992; price
mortgage $7,500, due 1921. Would consider
bungalow or good vacant.
[H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

ELEGANT THREE FLAT
Building, 2 years old, in South Shore; 3
five room apts.; modern throughout; 2 car
garage, steam heat; rental $2,160.
H. C. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.
FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 55 FOOT
lot in 110 foot improved flat building; 4 and 5 rms.; on Vincennes-av. car.
Incumbrance $3,000; 5% interest; $2,350.
Will take back 2d. Address X E 110, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CLEAR 3 APT. BLDG.
PRICE $5,500.
5 rooms, steam, electric light; corner on
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—4916 FORRESTVILLE-AV.
modern 2-flat; 7-8-8 rooms; new
boiler and hot water heater; new roof; new
elec. fixtures; rental $1,400; price $8,500;
mortgage to suit. Owner.
Phone Yards 7460.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER. EXCEPTIONAL
high class substantial 21 apartment building
on boulevard; rental $6,350; price $60,000;
terms to suit. Address T E 62, Tribune.
FOR SALE—A. G. MAHONY & CO., 1502 E.
53d-st.—High grade bus. and apt.
brick bldg., 9 small apts.; sun parlors;
rental $4,500; incumbrance $17,500; price
$105,000. Rent will be increased $2,000
on expiration of leases.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—HIGH GRADE 6
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths each; rent $4,020;
be increased to $4,560; low price for quick
sale. Address D 260, Tribune.
FOR SALE—AT ONCE. 3 STORY FLAT
bldg., with finished basement; large boiler
room; laundry; bath and toilet in
basement. Phone Randolph 5998. 713 Marquette Bldg.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 APT. BLDG.
Grand-blvd., near Park; brick class A;
6-7 rms., 2 baths; rent $6,000; can be increased;
will consider small clear improved
and cash. Address S E 505, Tribune.
FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—
Call if interested; 16 flat bldg., n. cor.
39th and Ellis-av.; 9 flat bldg. at 5514 Dorchester-av. G. H. PATTERSON, 200 W.
Jackson-blvd.
FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE—MODERN 3½
apartment bldg. in Woodlawn; all rented;
no reasonable offer refused; no brokers. Address B 515, Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 3 RM. STEAM RENT
$1,386. Mtg. $5,000. Price $8,000. Must
be sold at once. H. McKillip, 72 W. Washington-st. Majestic 8906.
FOR SALE—SIX FLAT APT. BUILDING. 6
rooms; elevated and street car transportation;
rent $3,540 a year; mortgage $12,000;
price $19,000. Address T D 593, Tribune.
FOR SALE—7705 NORMAL-AV. 2 FLATS.
2 furnaces, large lot; $6,500; mtg. $3,000,
easy prmts. Mr. Wentworth, 56 W. Randolph.
FOR SALE—3 STORY STONE FRONT FLAT
building; 4 rms. each, steam heat, elec.;
modern throughout. Owner, 6017 Drexel-av.
FOR SALE—5853 ABERDEEN-ST. 2 STORY
frame, elec. lt.; rent $500; price $3,300.
H. L. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted.

SOUTH SHORE.
Attractive 12 apt. bldg.; 3 years old; sun
parlors; 2 blocks to 67th Bryn Mawr station.
Taken in trade. Offered at lower price.
E. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Mid. 7530.
FOR SALE—LESS THAN FIVE TIMES THE
rent; near 55d-st. and Washington Park;
12 apartments; 4 and 5 rooms each; rents
$1,978 per month; price $25,000; $7,000 cash;
$25,000; terms if wanted. DRAPER &
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FOR SALE—EQUITY PAYING 24% CLEAR
Stone front 3 flat; sacrifice only $8,500
Rent $1,700. Steam, electric light, hardwood
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FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 55 FOOT
lot in 110 foot improved flat building; 4 and 5 rms.; on Vincennes-av. car.
Incumbrance $3,000; 5% interest; $2,350.
Will take back 2d. Address X E 110, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CLEAR 3 APT. BLDG.
PRICE $5,500.
5 rooms, steam, electric light; corner on
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—4916 FORRESTVILLE-AV.
modern 2-flat; 7-8-8 rooms; new
boiler and hot water heater; new roof; new
elec. fixtures; rental $1,400; price $8,500;
mortgage to suit. Owner.
Phone Yards 7460.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER. EXCEPTIONAL
high class substantial 21 apartment building
on boulevard; rental $6,350; price $60,000;
terms to suit. Address T E 62, Tribune.
FOR SALE—A. G. MAHONY & CO., 1502 E.
53d-st.—High grade bus. and apt.
brick bldg., 9 small apts.; sun parlors;
rental $4,500; incumbrance $17,500; price
$105,000. Rent will be increased $2,000
on expiration of leases.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—HIGH GRADE 6
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths each; rent $4,020;
be increased to $4,560; low price for quick
sale. Address D 260, Tribune.
FOR SALE—AT ONCE. 3 STORY FLAT
bldg., with finished basement; large boiler
room; laundry; bath and toilet in
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Grand-blvd., near Park; brick class A;
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Call if interested; 16 flat bldg., n. cor.
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FOR SALE—3 STORY STONE FRONT FLAT
building; 4 rms. each, steam heat, elec.;
modern throughout. Owner, 6017 Drexel-av.
FOR SALE—5853 ABERDEEN-ST. 2 STORY
frame, elec. lt.; rent $500; price $3,300.
H. L. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted.

SOUTH SHORE.
20 APT. BLDG.
All 4 rooms. New bldg.
Rental $10,380. Price $65,000.
E. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st. Mid. 7530.
FOR SALE—CHEAP—HIGH GRADE COR-
ner HydePark apts. of 8, 9 and 10 rooms;
rental abt $25,000; $140,000 1st mtge.
reduction to $100,000. Wasting money, offer
splendid opportunity to investor. Address
N 398, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FLAT, SUN PAR-
boulevards, and Jackson Park; near I. C.
gain at $8,200; $1,000 cash; easy terms.
EDWARD BLISH, 7103 Stony Island-av.
Midway 9751.
FOR SALE—
CLEAR FIVE STORY BRICK with electric
elevator, containing 10 8 room apts.; on
60x132 ft. Lake Park-av., near 40th-st.;
easy terms; no trade. Owner.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—$350 WILL START YOU ON
the road to independence; 7 must sell 7229
Stewart-av.; 2 flat, stone front, elec. light;
stove heat; ready to move in; rent $480;
price $3,750; open Sunday only. H. STANLEY WOLBACH, 5 N. La Salle, Main 5309.

Bargain—Mich.-av. 2 flat.
SOUTH OF 43D-ST.
1st flat, 7 rms., 1 bath; 2d flat, 10 rms.,
2 baths; ideal for rooming or boarding house;
garage; cheap for quick sale.
H. C. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.
FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 55 FOOT
lot in 110 foot improved flat building; 4 and 5 rms.; on Vincennes-av. car.
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53d-st.—High grade bus. and apt.
brick bldg., 9 small apts.; sun parlors;
rental $4,500; incumbrance $17,500; price
$105,000. Rent will be increased $2,000
on expiration of leases.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—HIGH GRADE 6
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths each; rent $4,020;
be increased to $4,560; low price for quick
sale. Address D 260, Tribune.
FOR SALE—AT ONCE. 3 STORY FLAT
bldg., with finished basement; large boiler
room; laundry; bath and toilet in
basement. Phone Randolph 5998. 713 Marquette Bldg.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 APT. BLDG.
Grand-blvd., near Park; brick class A;
6-7 rms., 2 baths; rent $6,000; can be increased;
will consider small clear improved
and cash. Address S E 505, Tribune.
FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—
Call if interested; 16 flat bldg., n. cor.
39th and Ellis-av.; 9 flat bldg. at 5514 Dorchester-av. G. H. PATTERSON, 200 W.
Jackson-blvd.
FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE—MODERN 3½
apartment bldg. in Woodlawn; all rented;
no reasonable offer refused; no brokers. Address B 515, Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 3 RM. STEAM RENT
$1,386. Mtg. $5,000. Price $8,000. Must
be sold at once. H. McKillip, 72 W. Washington-st. Majestic 8906.
FOR SALE—SIX FLAT APT. BUILDING. 6
rooms; elevated and street car transportation;
rent $3,540 a year; mortgage $12,000;
price $19,000. Address T D 593, Tribune.
FOR SALE—7705 NORMAL-AV. 2 FLATS.
2 furnaces, large lot; $6,500; mtg. $3,000,
easy prmts. Mr. Wentworth, 56 W. Randolph.
FOR SALE—3 STORY STONE FRONT FLAT
building; 4 rms. each, steam heat, elec.;
modern throughout. Owner, 6017 Drexel-av.
FOR SALE—5853 ABERDEEN-ST. 2 STORY
frame, elec. lt.; rent $500; price $3,300.
H. L. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

SALE—HALSTED-ST.
ed improved; alley corner; near Van
ren; valuation $50,700; may be purchased
t at 40% of this figure, easy terms.
D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

SALE — VACANT CORNER ON N.
Halsted-av. [Lake Shore drive]; large
of ground at reasonable price; suit-
for hotel or large apartment; particu-
on premises. Address B 465, Tribune.
SALE OR LEASE—50X200 FT. ON 23D-
, near Michigan-av., with alley on side
rear. This is a fine lot for many pur-
; price reasonable.
S. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

SALE—RANDOLPH-ST. COR. EAST
Market; 6 story mercantile bldg.; $275,-
; to settle estate; terms. Address S X
Tribune.

SALE—STATE-ST., COR. 80. OF AUS-
enue; must be sold to close estate; best
ation in vicinity. Address S X 556, Tribune.

SALE—30 FEET, CLARK-ST., NORTH
river; one terrace; rent $1,926. W. D.
KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
New apts., Kenwod; Drexel-blvd. and Ellis-av., near 48th-st.; big incomes, small incumbrances; can make exchange of choicest income properties.
$20,000 to $2,000,000.
S. T. COOPER, Owner,
Conway Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—
A. G. MAHONY & CO., 1502 E. 53d-st.
Hyde Park 48.
For Sale—5422 Ellis-av., nr. Chi. univ., 2
flats, 5 rms. bar, 1 ba. pors. Kewanee boiler;
of the best constructed buildings in H. P.;
a real bargain; $8,750.

For Sale—3 apts., 6 rms. ea., nr. 53d-st.
and Kimbark-av. A.-1 construction, modern in
every respect, lot 40x164, rent $2,300, bar-
gain at $12,800.

For Sale or Exchange—2 high grade 6 apt.
bldgs. overlooking Wash. Pk., apts. rent for
$1,200 yr. each, owner will consider equity
in larger bldg., Kenwood or South Shore.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT
A CHOICE 3 FLAT SNAP.
SUN PARLORS AND SLEEPING PORCHES.
Under is desperate need of cash must sell.
5 rms. 55th-st.; 5 room flats; lot 30x125
ft. is alley; steam heat; 7 years old; no
ter required in this construction; was built
keep; exceptionally large rooms; massive
ooker with hotwater. Call for MR. BEN-
or appointments to inspect and buy.
EDW. E. TAKKEN & COMPANY,
6044 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 456.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
Fine Four Flat Brick.
Steam heat, modern double bldg., on 50 ft.
ot, oak trim, elec. light, marble entrance,
brick porch, stone steps; price only $12,000;
an arrange terms to make cash offer.
7110 Lafayette-av.
JOHN BAIN & COMPANY,
63d and Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1100-1-2.
Largest Real Estate Operators in Englewood

12 APT. BLDG.
Prominent corner, 50x152; VERY DESIR-
ABLE LOCATION; substantially constructed
rent; garages; rent for $5,400 yr.;
ments; rent $6,000; can be had for
ments at $34,000, $13,000 cash; bal. term

W. E. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg. 140 S. Dearborn-st.
[C. M.] Phone Central 4847.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Twelve apartment building, located on So.
Side engineering corner lot, 100x125; front
orches; strictly modern; 3 and 4 rooms
ooms each apartment; rents $6,000 per lea
Price $50,000; $15,000 cash.
JAS. G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 10.

SOUTH SHORE 5 FLAT.
Over leaving city; must sell 7 room; 2
ern garages; 1 blk. from lake; I. C.; rents
$450; price $4,000; terms.
1 S. HESS [Simpson], 2336 E.
31st-st.

SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN WOOD-
lawn, near I. C. and "L" station; 6 flats,
ooms and brick, all 7 rooms, electric lights,
ces; rents $1,200; price $9,000; terms.
ooms; fine Kewanee boiler;
ce; rents $1,800; mtg. $6,000, 5 yrs.
price $14,500. CUMMINGS, 803 E.
14. Douglas 5780.

SALE—ONLY $16,500 FOR MODERN
apartment building on Woodlawn-av.,
63d-st., convenient to I. C. railroad and
cars; rents $3,000 per year; yearly
ean; electric light; 50 foot lot; can occupy
or rent. O. MORGEN, 5 N. La Salle-
Franklin 861.

$1,500 CASH.
405 Berkeley-av., Modern 3 flat 7-8-8 rms.
flat condition. Price only.....$8,000
Indiana-av. Doug. 1588.

SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN EN-
ood apt. brick bldg., large
all rooms light, and beautifully decorated
ents over $9,000 yearly. Price for quick
$45,000, $10,000 cash, and long time loan.
W. E. YOUNG & BRO., Bank Floor,
Marquette Bldg. 140 S. Dearborn-st.
[Marsh.] Phone Central 4847.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 3 STORY BLDG.
choicest part of Kenwood, near Hyde Park;
bldg. 7 rooms, 3 baths; sun parlors, strictly
modern and detached. Can be bought very
cheap and earn 20% net on money invested;
apts. available. HUGO ASH. II S. La
Salle-st. Cent. 4440.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 FLAT BUILDING
South Park and "L"; 3 five, one
six room flats; fireplaces, bookcases; all large
rooms; steam heat; rent $1,920 per year;
price $13,500.
JOHN McCARTHY,
1405 W. 63d-st. Prospect 4130.
FOR SALE—4533-39 CALUMET-AV.

12 FLATS. RENTAL $6,072.
PRICE $37,500.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. LA SALLE ST.

SOUTH SHORE.
Attractive 12 apt. bldg.; 3 years old; sun
parlors; 2 blocks to 67th Bryn Mawr station.
Taken in trade. Offered at lower price.
E. J. RADKE, 1922 E. 71st-st. Mid. 7530.
FOR SALE—LESS THAN FIVE TIMES THE
rent; near 55d-st. and Washington Park;
12 apartments; 4 and 5 rooms each; rents
$1,978 per month; price $25,000; $7,000 cash;
$25,000; terms if wanted. DRAPER &
KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—EQUITY PAYING 24% CLEAR
Stone front 3 flat; sacrifice only $8,500
Rent $1,700. Steam, electric light, hardwood
throughout; L. and surface. Take $1,500
trade, balance terms. Address T E 110, Tribune.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Modern 3 flat bldg. on Harper-av., south of
60th-st.; lot 30x160; rents $1,992; price
mortgage $7,500, due 1921. Would consider
bungalow or good vacant.
[H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

ELEGANT THREE FLAT
Building, 2 years old, in South Shore; 3
five room apts.; modern throughout; 2 car
garage, steam heat; rental $2,160.
H. C. STONE & CO., 111 W. Wash.-st.
FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 55 FOOT
lot in 110 foot improved flat building; 4 and 5 rms.; on Vincennes-av. car.
Incumbrance $3,000; 5% interest; $2,350.
Will take back 2d. Address X E 110, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CLEAR 3 APT. BLDG.
PRICE $5,500.
5 rooms, steam, electric light; corner on
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—4916 FORRESTVILLE-AV.
modern 2-flat; 7-8-8 rooms; new
boiler and hot water heater; new roof; new
elec. fixtures; rental $1,400; price $8,500;
mortgage to suit. Owner.
Phone Yards 7460.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER. EXCEPTIONAL
high class substantial 21 apartment building
on boulevard; rental $6,350; price $60,000;
terms to suit. Address T E 62, Tribune.
FOR SALE—A. G. MAHONY & CO., 1502 E.
53d-st.—High grade bus. and apt.
brick bldg., 9 small apts.; sun parlors;
rental $4,500; incumbrance $17,500; price
$105,000. Rent will be increased $2,000
on expiration of leases.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—HIGH GRADE 6
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths each; rent $4,020;
be increased to $4,560; low price for quick
sale. Address D 260, Tribune.
FOR SALE—AT ONCE. 3 STORY FLAT
bldg., with finished basement; large boiler
room; laundry; bath and toilet in
basement. Phone Randolph 5998. 713 Marquette Bldg.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 APT. BLDG.
Grand-blvd., near Park; brick class A;
6-7 rms., 2 baths; rent $6,000; can be increased;
will consider small clear improved
and cash. Address S E 505, Tribune.
FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE BARGAINS—
Call if interested; 16 flat bldg., n. cor.
39th and Ellis-av.; 9 flat bldg. at 5514 Dorchester-av. G. H. PATTERSON, 200 W.
Jackson-blvd.
FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE—MODERN 3½
apartment bldg. in Woodlawn; all rented;
no reasonable offer refused; no brokers. Address B 515, Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 3 RM. STEAM RENT
$1,386. Mtg. $5,000. Price $8,000. Must
be sold at once. H. McKillip, 72 W. Washington-st. Majestic 8906.
FOR SALE—SIX FLAT APT. BUILDING. 6
rooms; elevated and street car transportation;
rent $3,540 a year; mortgage $12,000;
price $19,000. Address T D 593, Tribune.
FOR SALE—7705 NORMAL-AV. 2 FLATS.
2 furnaces, large lot; $6,500; mtg. $3,000,
easy prmts. Mr. Wentworth, 56 W. Randolph.
FOR SALE—3 STORY STONE FRONT FLAT
building; 4 rms. each, steam heat, elec.;
modern throughout. Owner, 6017 Drexel-av.
FOR SALE—5853 ABERDEEN-ST. 2 STORY
frame, elec. lt.; rent $500; price $3,300.
H. L. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted.

A. EDWARD FREAR,

4309 GRAND-BLVD. DREXEL 2468.
For Sale—Bargains; 3 story brick flats, 3611
Drexel-av. 30 ft. front; rent $822; mort-
gage $3,500, 6%; price $6,000.

Four flats, steam heated; 50 ft. front; rent
$1,158; 619-21 Bowen-av. Price $6,500.

6 room frame house, 535 E. 42d-pl.; hot
water heat, hardwood floors; mortgage $2,000.
Price $3,500.

For Sale or Exchange—21 flat, new, Hamil-
ton Park; rent $11,000; price $80,000; mort-
gage $52,500.

For Sale—8 room brick house, 432 E. 42d-
st.; 2 flat ground; mortgage $2,000; price
$4,000.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
2 flat bldg., modern, on Emerald-av., near
75th-st.; $1,000 cash, balance on terms;
purchaser can occupy one flat and get rent
from the other; good proposition; want you
to see this.

3 flat bldg., on corner Garfield-blvd., near
Ashland-av., comparatively new, in fine shape
and good income producer; large lot; no
better corner on south side.

Double flat bldg., on Justine-st., near 58th-
st.; good renting property on good sized
lot; if owner lives in one apartment and
looks after this, there is not a better in-
vestment.

PEOPLES REALTY & INSURANCE CO.,
Bank Building,
47th-st. and Ashland-av.

KENWOOD APT. BLDG.

BLOCK FROM 47TH-ST. DEPOT.
10 APTS., 7 ROOMS, 2 OUT 62X204.
HARDWOOD FINISH, STEAM HEAT, ELEC-
TRIC LIGHT; in PERFECT CONDITION
THROUGHOUT.
Rented for $5,600 yr.; will be increased to
$6,000.
Bldg. would cost $40,000 to reproduce.
GROUND IS WORTH $15,000.
We can deliver the property for $27,000;
$10,000 cash, bal. term loan.
Bldg. is exceptionally well adapted for a
family hotel or could be remodeled into small
apts.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg. Exclusive Agents.

A BARGAIN.

6 flat,
2½ years old.
English basement.
5 room apartments.
Very fine.
Mahogany and W. E. finish.
Large sun parlors.
Rental—$4,200.
Incumbrance—$14,000.
$4407 cash. Maryland-av.

McKOY & POAGUE,
2058 E. 71st-st.

ONLY $500 NEEDED.
2 FLAT, SUN PARLORS,
7831-39-41 S. Loomis-st.
ALMOST NEW LOT 33X175 FT. STEAM
HEAT, TILE VESTIBULES AND TRIM,
BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS AND TRIM.
PRICE $6,750. $500 DOWN. BAL. $A MP
1709 W. 59TH-ST. PROSPECT 4133

FOR SALE—33 FEET GIVEN AWAY.
flat bldg. on Indiana-av. near 58th-st.;
building cost $14,000; but has been occu-
pied by owner's family and kept in good
condition; price of property less than pres-
ent value of building; lot has increased
50% since it was built; $5,000 cash required
to handle; rents for $1,600 per yr.
PEOPLES REALTY & INSURANCE CO.,
47th-st. and Ashland-av.
Bank Floor. Phone Yards 7460.

GENUINE BARGAIN.

High class substantial 21 apartment build-
ing on boulevard; rental $6,350; price $60,000;
terms for reasonable cash payment; or will consider
desirable California property or vacant lots for
cash price for improvement in part trade.
H. C. STONE & CO.,
133 W. Washington-st. Main 1010.

FOR SALE—LOOK INTO THIS.
2 flat bldg., brick, 7-8-8 rooms; modern
and all improvements; Harper-av.,
near 61st-st.

Price Annual rent $1,920.
Price $12,500 Cash $2,000.
balance at low rate; splendid investment.
PEOPLES REALTY & INSURANCE CO.,
Bank Building, 47th-st. and Ashland-av.
Phone Yards 7460.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INVESTMENT; NEW,
high grade flat building, 4744-46 For-
restville-av.; near 47th-st. and Vincennes-av.;
transportation; 5 room apartments; steam
heat; tenants; rents for $4,050 per
year; mortgage $16,000; 6%; $6,000 cash;
$5,000 down, balance to suit. KRIET-
ENSTEIN BROS., 35 N. Dearborn-st. Ran-
dolph 291.

FOR SALE—5645-49 MARYLAND-AV.
brick bldg., 9 small apts.; sun parlors;
rental $4,500; incumbrance $17,500; price
$35,000. Want offer.
BURNHAM & ELLINWOOD,
25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE; OUT OF TOWN
bank will sell their equity in 9 apt. bldg.
for $3,000 cash; 3 rooms, 2 baths each;
rent close to $4,000; big bargain. See this
today. H. C. STONE & CO., 305 S. La Salle-
st., Wabash 7904 or 832.

FOR SALE—SIX FLAT RIDGELAND-AV.
near 67th; extra well built; 6 rooms and
sun parlor; garages; rental $5,400; price
$34,000; mtg. to suit. H. W. Grappenhaus,
140 N. Dearborn, Maj. 8174.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT; 740 E. MARQUETTE-
rd.; 5-6 rooms, 4 rooms and sun porches,
modern; rent $696; price $5,850, easy terms.
Brokers protected. HARRY GOLDSTINE &
CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—24 APTS., 53TH AND MICHI-
gan-av. 4-5 rooms; rental $10,800; mtg.
$40,000. Want small clear improved or vacant,
HARRY GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Wash-
ington-st.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE 3 AND 6 FLAT;
owner must sell; might take clear 2 or 3
flat or house in trade; investigate. Address
A 26, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$2,500 CASH BAL. TERMS
buys my mod. 6 apt., Cal.-av. bet. 43d
and 44th-sts; rents $2,880. Address F 82,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 6 APT. BLDG. LOCATED
Prairie-av., nr. 55th-st.; 7 and 5 rms.;
rent $3,612; mtg. $12,000; price $17,500;
no trade. Address T H 502, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL 6 FLATS; RENTAL
$2,600 to $2,700; for $13,000; mortgage to
suit.
[Clyde.] WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, UP TO DATE;
90 feet; Indiana-av. block; from 63d and
Halsted-sts; leaving city. Owner, 6158 S.
Halsted-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 6
flats, 47th and Indiana-av. Rental $3,160,
mtg. $10,000, 5%. Address T E 86, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$27,000 FOR ENGLE-
wood 12 flat; owner leaving for California.
Address T E 109, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT S. SH. RE. 2 APT.
bldg., large lot. Owner leaving for Cal-
fornia. Address T-E 99, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 2 STORY BRICK 8 FLAT;
stove heat. Fine transportation. Must
owner, 6762 Rhodes-av.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 55 FOOT
lot in 110 foot improved flat building; 4 and 5 rms.; on Vincennes-av. car.
Incumbrance $3,000; 5% interest; $2,350.
Will take back 2d. Address X E 110, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CLEAR 3 APT. BLDG.
PRICE $5,500.
5 rooms, steam, electric light; corner on
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—4916 FORRESTVILLE-AV.
modern 2-flat; 7-8-8 rooms; new
boiler and hot water heater; new roof; new
elec. fixtures; rental $1,400; price $8,500;
mortgage to suit. Owner.
Phone Yards 7460.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER. EXCEPTIONAL
high class substantial 21 apartment building
on boulevard; rental $6,350; price $60,000;
terms to suit. Address T E 62, Tribune.
FOR SALE—A. G. MAHONY & CO., 1502 E.
53d-st.—High grade bus. and apt.
brick bldg., 9 small apts.; sun parlors;
rental $4,500; incumbrance $17,500; price
$105,000. Rent will be increased $2,000
on expiration of leases.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—HIGH GRADE 6
6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths each; rent $4,020;
be increased to $4,560; low price for quick
sale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE.
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

Drexel-blvd. near 47th-st.—Lot 75x200 ft.; modern 9 room residence, 3 baths; immediate possession; house alone cost over $16,000; will sell entire property for $22,500; price of land alone; $5,000 cash, balance to suit.

Drexel-blvd. near 43d-st.—Lot 50x175 ft.; 3 story stone front residence, also brick garage; bldg. detached on both sides, with elegant homes in excellent condition; 12 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; house alone cost over $30,000. Will sell for $15,000; cash, balance to suit. Land alone worth all we are asking for entire property.

Paxton-av. near 68th-st.—South Shore; new, modern 2 story pressed brick residence; pressed brick on all four sides; 7 rooms, 2 complete baths, 2 sun parlors. Bldg. a year old, excellent condition. Also brick garage. Property cost $20,000. Price $15,000; $5,000 cash, balance to suit.

We have a large list of bungalows and other fine homes in the South Shore district. If interested, call and see us.

FRANK L. LANG,
40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 FINE HOMES ON ELLIS NR. 45th, guarantee neighborhood by all the property owners for $4,500 to $5,000.

4332 Ellis-av., 11 rm. detached, 24½ ft. front, $2,000 cash, $4,200 at 4½% for 5 years. Fine location for rooming house.

4818 Lake Park-av., 14 rms., 40 ft. front. Very low price.

833 Drexel Square, 11 rms., stone and brick fine hardwood finish. Garage for 2 cars. Other fine homes up to $35,000 in Kenwood District.

McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4542.

FOR SALE—PRETTY HOME, 35 MINUTES from the loop, on Rock Island suburban service at beautiful Beverly Hills (21 trains daily). Brick, bungalow style, built less than 4 years. Hot water heat, 7 rooms, sun porch, breakfast room; finish in mahogany, French gray and ivory enamel. Lot 60x143. Abundance of fruit and shade trees and shrubbery, rose bushes, a most desirable home-like place; location, 9514 Robey-st., 2 blocks from Rock Island R. R. station, Beverly Hills (95th-st. sta.). Price for immediate sale, $9,750. Great bargain; terms to suit people. H. C. Eisenmeyer & Co., exclusive agents for owner, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1050.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Open for Inspection.
7230-38 and 7354-58
Indiana-av.
7147-49 and 7225-29
Prairie-av.

Large lots; improvements in; hot water heat; extra large rooms.
DUNCAN,
E. 71st and South Park-av. Stewart 4932.

FOR SALE—AVALON PARK BUNGALOWS.
Special bargain in new 5 room bungalow; sun parlor, strictly modern, fine finish; also a large list of new 5 and 8 room bungalows and houses, steam and furnace heat, from $5,500 to $7,000 on easy terms. Call at office and we will show any day or Sunday.
DEGRAW BROS.
1540 East 83d-st., near Stony Island-av.

BUNGALOW HOME.
One of the best constructed bungalows in the SOUTH SHORE, 300 feet lot, everything right and ready to move into. Hot water bricked hearth; $700 to $1,000 needed. An elegant home in a desirable location. IT'S A DANDY.
GLAIT & PRICE, 6841 Stony Island-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BUILDING CONTRACTORS, INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS.
Please look at the following properties which we offer at BARGAIN PRICES or for just about the ground value. A nominal outlay of money for repairs on the buildings will greatly increase the rental as well as the value of these properties.
Nos. 301-3 SOUTH PARK AVENUE,
S. E. Cor. 37th-st.
Lot 51x79 feet.
3 story and high basement brick building. 6 flats and lodge halls on top floor. A fine place for light manufacturing plant. Price on application.

3143-5 ELLIS-AVENUE.
One block from lake front.
Large frame house, 20 rooms. Price on application.

3608 ELLIS-AVENUE.
Convenient to Ill. Central R. R. station at 36th-st. and Cottage Grove-av. cars.
8 room frame house, furnace heat. Price on application.

3734 LANGLEY-AVENUE.
2 story and basement brick and stone building used as two flats, furnace heat. Price on appli ation.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., Owners,
Chicago's Leading Real Estate Operators.
Phone Randolph 3751. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE.
549 W. 60th-st., good comfortable 8 room frame on stone foundation. $3,250, terms; tenant will show.
4324 St. Lawrence-av., 8 room brick. A1 condition; owner going south, bargain. See it and submit best offers. Terms.
5408 Kimbark-av., 8 room, stone front, $3,500; choice location; tenant will show; terms.
3826 Elmwood-av., 9 room frame, to close estate, $1,500 cash.
653 Bernard-st., beautiful 3 story stone front 11 room residence; sacrifice for $4,500 or best offer; act quick.
L. M. SMITH & BRO.,
[Mr. Francis] 3951 Cottage Grove-av.

WOODLAWN HOUSES
For Sale—From $3,000 to $15,000 on terms. The best bargains in Chicago. Call for list.
8148 Blackstone-av., cor. lot, 158x115, 6 room modern brick; mgm'ow, hen house for 1,000 chickens, garden, flowers, etc. $12,000. Half cash.
4334 Greenwood-av., 9 rm. brick, large, light rms., oak floors; poss. Oct. 1st; $4,750; terms.
6735 Sheridan-rd., 6 rm. brick, large, light; $3,000 cash, balance like rent; price $3,750. Great bargain; terms to suit people. H. C. Eisenmeyer & Co., exclusive agents for owner, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1050.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Open for Inspection.
7230-38 and 7354-58
Indiana-av.
7147-49 and 7225-29
Prairie-av.

Large lots; improvements in; hot water heat; extra large rooms.
DUNCAN,
E. 71st and South Park-av. Stewart 4932.

FOR SALE—AVALON PARK BUNGALOWS.
Special bargain in new 5 room bungalow; sun parlor, strictly modern, fine finish; also a large list of new 5 and 8 room bungalows and houses, steam and furnace heat, from $5,500 to $7,000 on easy terms. Call at office and we will show any day or Sunday.
DEGRAW BROS.
1540 East 83d-st., near Stony Island-av.

BUNGALOW HOME.
One of the best constructed bungalows in the SOUTH SHORE, 300 foot

ESTATE FOR SALE—
ANT—NORTH SIDE.

A 1C STAMP

ice than your rent receipts, as
receipts that will pay for a
go!

and build a home. 33c a day
foot lot in Rogers Park. Only 1
the lake. 50 minutes from the
car lines. Paving in. Sewer

e the $14,000 and the $7,500
Three $6,500 buildings with
the plans and you'll want
They'll be sold on easy terms.

at office, 2600 Devon, just west
at the big flagpole. Phone R. P

DE W. MORRIS
subdivider,
4 Conway Bldg.
Main 888.

AL CHOICE HOLD-
f restricted residence
Streeterville can
rchased at bargain

BERG & BISTOR,
Y BLDG. Ph. Main 2525

n and Greenleaf-av.
187x150 FT.
RABLE CORNER IN CHICAGO
GH GLASS APTS.
M. M. DEVINE,
40 Sheridan-rd.
gers Park 2133.

BUNGALOW LOTS
Ravenswood Park
to homes of the better kind. 4
being built by individual owners
N. California-av., near Rose
ON & PRASSAS, Inc.
Bay. 936.
BLIC AUCTION.
at 11 a. m. at salesroom of
Wells and W. Dearborn-
ged will sell to highest bidder
S. corner HURLING and
4x100 vacant lots. Terms re-
ARLES W. MILLER, Executor.
Denny, Attorneys, 127 N. Dear-

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
FACTORY BLDG.
Near INDIANA and 26TH.
Over 80,000 sq. ft., Sprinkled.
Possession NOV. 1ST.
Rate ONLY $900. Easy Terms.
Or will lease for $10,000 a year.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE.
Such as you see in sunny California are now
ready for your inspection on Crystal-st. at
Long-av. in beautiful residential district. Im-
lieving that the man of moderate means has
the same idea of the home beautiful as the
wealthy, we have built these exceptional
bungalows and offer them for sale on terms
as low as $500 cash, balance $35 monthly.
Large living room, real natural fuel fireplaces,
beautiful fixtures, etc., in fact, all one could
wish for in a home. Come out today; take
any car that will transfer you to Long-av.
west of Grand-av.; get off at Long-av., walk
1 blk. north to buildings. Open daily and evening 6594.
BUILT ON HONOR
BUNGALOWS.
Best possible construction, 5 and 6 rooms,
frame, brick and stucco; stone, fireplaces,
bookcases, tile bath, cove trim, oak panels
in dining room, electric lights and window in
clothes closets, large living room and bed-
rooms, paved streets, 37 ft. lots; easy terms.
Immediate or October delivery. Division-st.
car to Austin-av.—walk 4 short blocks west.
ROSWELL N. JONES,
Lombard-av. and Division-st.
Phone Oak Park 6027.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6
rooms, modern; best buy in St. Thomas
Aquinas Parish.
J. T. KELLY.
2 flat frame, 5 and 6 rooms, A1 condition:
stove heat. A big bargain.
J. T. KELLY.
3 bungalows, located in Oak Park, 5 rooms
and sun parlor each; hot water heat; must
be sold.
J. T. KELLY,
318 N. Cicero-av. Aus. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—NR. WASHINGTON BLVD.
PALATIAL AUSTIN HOME, ONLY $5,400.
Mod.; 8 spacious rms., attractive interior ar-
rangement; beautiful sleeping porch; paved
hts. plant; IDEAL LOC., wide EAST FRONT
lot, conv. to all trans., incl. C. N. W. R. R.;
terms arranged. Phone Randolph-st.
SACRIFICE, QUICK SALE.
Best buy West; beautiful 2 flat, 6-6, poss.
1 flat July 1; ultra-mod.; nr. blvd.; good
locality; h. w. heat; sun par.; etc.
ROLLO SHANKS, Main 2385. 10 S. La
Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$7,000 CASH WILL HANDLE
equity in beautiful apartment building;
monthly income $9,000; rental $9,000 a year; most
attractive homelike building in Austin; has
all facilities you can imagine; no doubt at
this price will sell immediately. Owner, Aus-
tin 9665.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN, 8 ROOM MODERN
home; furnace; oak trim; electric light; per-
fect condition; near Chicago-av.; $4,200;
$2,000 cash required.
F. C. PILGRIM Co.,
5637 W. Lake-st. 1680 Austin.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY 8 ROOM
res., only 2 blks. to Oak Pk. L. sta.; fine
location in Oak Park; Yarsan h. w. heat,
electric light, laundry; price $5,800; terms.
$6,500; cash $2,000; mortgage $4,500. Call
FULTON, Edge. 4287 Sunday.

FOR SALE—EIGHT LIGHT CORNER FLATS
in Austin near "L" station, 4 and 5 rooms
each. In fine condition. Tenants furnish
own heat. Most of them have been there
for years and have not been raised. Rents
$148 mo. Only $12,000. No less.
HOWORTH, HILL & WOOD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS,
built on new ideas; 6 rooms, sun parlors,
breakfast porch, hot water heat, large lot.
Modern to the last detail. Prices are the-
ing of building or buying it will pay you to
visit, inspection invited. 5436-50 Flournoy-
st. Kedzie 3104.

2 FLAT, ONLY $7,800.
In Austin, near Lake-st. "L"; 2 hot water
heating plants; sun parlors; extra well built;
2 yrs. old; strictly modern; best buy on West
Side. See Mr. Powers, care RUETER & CO.,
32 N. Dearborn-st.

Desirable 5 Rm. Cottage.
Oak trimmings throughout; tile bathrm.;
fine garden; must be sold on account of death
in owner. $35 N. Lorel-av. Austin 6091.

FOR SALE—$8,000 EQUITY THREE STORY
frame residence, large lot, near center Oak
Park, to exchange for business or other prop-
erty. Possession Sept. 1st. City heat. Address
F 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE 2 FLAT RESIDENCE IN
Austin, 22'6 ft. frontage, attractive grounds,
hot water heat, garage to accommodate 3
cars. Price $11,000. Apply to owner, H. J.
BUCKMAN, 1036 N. Wells-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM BRICK BUN-
galow in Austin, h. w. heat, real fireplace,
bookcases, front closet, glassed in porch, lot
125x25; price $6,200; act quickly.
C. H. HANSON & SON, 5959 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE AUSTIN 6 FLAT.
Attractive 6 rm. apmts.; steam ht. in
CENTRAL AUSTIN; ONLY 1 blk. to L and
car; a W. R. R. sta.; price $17,000; terms
arranged. ACT QUICK. Ph. Austin 148.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN, A1 BUSINESS COR-
ner, 75x125. Morgan Park residence cor-
ner, 75x250. Sold cheap by owner. JOHN
LARSON, 5625 S. Campbell-av. Prospect
3877.

FOR SALE—HOUSE BARGAIN HUNTER. If
you wish a beautiful all modern home in
Oak Pk., on a moderate price, look at 415
S. Euclid-av. Open.

FOR SALE—$900.
S. E. cor. Fillmore and Highland.
Lot 125x129.
E. FRANKLIN, 69 Washington.

FOR SALE—207-209 N. PARKSIDE-AV.—6
apartment bldg.; brick; steam ht.; lot 65x
168 ft.; income $3,180 per annum.
CROKER. Ph. Austin 915, for terms.

FOR SALE—$35 MONTH; FINE 7 RM. OAK
Park home; steam heat; large lot, trees,
screened porch, garage, choice location; $5,-
200; $1,000 cash, bal. terms.
FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY FINE
Austin home for $3,750; worth $4,750;
need $1,000 cash; bal. terms; act quickly.
Owner, 1148 N. Menard-av. nr. Division-st.

$500 CASH. $35 MO. BUYS 4 RM. OAK
Park bungalow, mah. living room, fireplace,
bookcases, built-in buffet, cement basement, fur-
nace, and shrubbery. 1115 S. Lyman-av.

FOR SALE—NEAR AUSTIN, MODERN 5-6
room brick, furnace heat, also vacant lot.
Phone Austin 5547. R. OTTO, 4787 W. Mon-
roe.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK-AV., NEAR 147TH
st., 25x136. Price $415; terms $25 cash
balance $5 per month.
W. D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle. [B]

FOR SALE—AUSTIN; OWNER LEAVING
city; must sacrifice 7 room modern home;
$7,000; front; garage. See owner, 719 Pine-
av. Austin 1473.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1122 S. LOMBARD.
Phone Austin 5547. R. OTTO, 4787 W. Mon-
roe.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK-AV., NEAR 147TH
st., 25x136. Price $415; terms $25 cash
balance $5 per month.
W. D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle. [B]

FOR SALE—AUSTIN; OWNER LEAVING
city; must sacrifice 7 room modern home;
$7,000; front; garage. See owner, 719 Pine-
av. Austin 1473.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1122 S. LOMBARD.
Modern stucco and frame residence, 6 large
rooms, furnace heat; price $5,750; small
cash payment, balance like rent; lot 40x100.
BURNHAM-ELLINWOOD CO.,
25 N. Dearborn. Randolph 3886.

FINE OAK PARK 6 FLAT.
Near Washington-blvd.; lot 65x180; 6
rooms and sun parlors; garage for 3 cars;
fine neighborhood; rents over $4,000 per
year. Owner, H. O. RUETER & CO.,
32 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CENTRAL AUS-
tin 18 apts., income $9,400; all 4 and 5
rooms, open porches; owner has chauffeur's
clear or what for equity.
WILSON D. EASTWOOD CO.,
Austin 146. 21 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—IN OAK PARK, BEAUTIFUL
two flat building, brick, tile roof, six rooms
and bath; hardwood floors, decorations; ex-
transportation; rent $75 per month; garage
for two cars; possession Aug. 1. Phone O. P.
GAMBLE, Oak Park 1000.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY. WILL SELL
my up to date two flat building on boule-
vard in Austin; rents easily $2,400 per year;
spacious grounds; residential porches;
ideal loc.; deal direct with owner. Phone
Austin 5237.

FOR SALE — WELL BUILT, WELL AR-
ranged 8 room Oak Park residence, in fine
neighborhood; on lot 60x170; garage on wide
alley; owner leaving city, must sell at reas-
able price and terms. WM. HERITAGE, 613,
140 S. Dearborn. Central 1286.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE.
1625 W. 104th-pl., 9 rms., hot 50x150.$7,000
1840 W. 102d-st., 9 rms., hot 50x200..Offer
9620 S. Hoyne-av., 10 rms., hot 100x
150 .....Offer
9035 Prospect-av., 5 rms., bungalow... Offer
2233 W. 109th-st., 6 rms., modern... 4,800
10458 Prospect-av., 7 rm. stucco house 8,000
1815 W. 103d-st., 5 rms., bungalow... 3,500
RM. FRAME BUNGALOW; PRICE $3,250;
$500 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD
& CO.,
1830 W. 103d-st. Beverly 600.

BEVERLY HILLS HOMES.
10746 Hale-av., 7 rooms, garage.... $3,500
10733 Hermosa-av., 6 rooms, 50x125.. 5,000
10417 Church-st., h.w. ht.; lot 40x228 5,250
1650 W. 106th-st., 6 rooms, STUCCO
bungalow; lot; very easy terms..... 5,450
10330 S. Seeley-av. OLD HOUSE, 150
x150 ft., for value of land..... 9,000
L. FICKLIN & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.;

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK.
To close an est., 2 story and attic fr., 7
rms., bath, hall, pantry, hdwd. floors
trim throughout, gas and elec. lt., h. w. ht.
lot 75x274 ft.; choice house, shade and
fruit trees; 22 blks. from business center; ½
cash; price $6,000.
W. A. BANCROFT & CO., 11047 Hale-av.
Opp. Depot, Morgan Park. Ph. Beverly 250.

BEVERLY HILLS
VACANT and IMPROVED.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LAND, PARTLY
wooded, near Midlothian station on Rock
Island R. R. 40 minutes from the loop, 10c
fare; the ideal country home; price
$1,600; $200 cash, balance $20 month-
ly. MR. DEVINE, Rm. 40, 106 N. La Salle-
st. Central 7072.

FOR SALE—IN THE WOODS ON LONGWOOD
drive, in Beverly Hills, 10 r. res., lot 138x
300. See it and get a bargain. Wouns ex-
change for good land clear of incumbrance.
See bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 10227 S.
Leavitt-st. Price $2,000. Fine big lot.
Franklin 1838. WM. H. BROWN & SONS,
5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AT FLOSSMORE
ill., 5 rms., gas and electric lights; 9 min-
utes' walk from I. C. depot; lot 200x225;
price $4,000. Address
MCKEY & POAGUE [Garnsey]
311 E. 47th-st. Oakland 167.

FOR SALE—IN BEVERLY HILLS, 87TH
and Seeley-av., beautifully located lots,
streets paved on part; Vanderpool-av., $18
Longwood-blvd. and Prospect-av., $25;
Winchester-av., $25, and up per front ft.
HILLIARD ESTATE, 707 Straus Bldg.

FOR SALE—9345 WINCHESTER. MODERN
8 room brick and frame dwelling and sleeping
porches, hot water heat, 2 baths, lot 50x170
ft., attached garage, $11,500; terms.
J. W. HOWARD & CO., 10 So. La Salle.

SUBURBAN HOME.
Bargain if sold at once. Modern 6 room
1 acre ground; hot water heat; garage.
11729 Longwood-drive.
FOR SALE—BLOOD FOR BUNGALOWS. 15
clear 30x125 lots; 102d, Union-av. Will
close out at $4,500.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
22 W. Monroe-st.

Beverly Hills Choice Vacant.
Hoyne-av. e. fr., north of 95th, $15 ft.
P. J. McDONAGH, 2626 E. 75th. S.Chgo. 220.

FOR SALE—"DREAMLAND MANOR"—
Beautiful modern summer home, near Chi-
cago Heights; must sell. Write C. WARNER
for full particulars, Glenwood, Ill.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS CHOICE
lots, Hamilton-av. best, 105th and 106th;
easy terms. L. Picklen, 111 Washington.

FOR SALE—NO. 10 COMPLETE VACANT RIDGE
home; Beverly Hills, Address B 485,
Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — WOODWORKING PLANT,
equipped, 37,200 sq. ft., 150 h. p. plant;
plant; rail siding; 5 acres. Price $25,000.

Woodworking plant, fully equipped; 31,875
sq. ft.; 5 acres, ry. track; elect. light; steam
power plant. Price, $20,000.

Woodworking plant, equipped, in full oper-
ation; 60,000 sq. ft.; side track and canal
access; nr. Chicago.

One sty. steel, concrete bldg., 85,000 sq. ft.;
one runway 200 ft.; 10 acres land; very
low price $35,000. Terms. Switch track.

One sty. concrete and steel, sprinkled; 7½
acres; switch track; heating plant, etc.; 100,-
000 sq. ft. floor space.

Machine shops, foundries, and other plants
suitable for any kind of manufacturing busi-
ness anywhere.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO.,
1206 Tribune Bldg.,
Chicago.

FOR SALE.
Commission to Brokers.
In city limits of Elkhart,
Ind., 32 acres; track frontage,
Lake Shore and Mich. South-
ern, and Big 4 railways.
Splendid site for automobile
or other factories. Elkhart is
one of the best industrial cit-
ies in Indiana. $13,000.
S. T. COOPER, Owner,
Conway Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE
600,000 Sq. Ft. on R. R.
Location—Northwest.
Trackage—Over 1,000 ft. on R. R.
Transportation—1 blk. to car line.
Labor supply is ample.
Price, only 8c. per ft.

C. S. ENNIS & CO.
1202, 79 W. MONROE-ST.
Randolph 3384.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED
and best lighted manufacturing plants in
Chicago with Chicago & Northwestern switch
track affording direct loading; building to
suit; or Cityburn Junction station, C. & N. W.
Ry. main tracks, public river docks, and
local cars; 3 miles to city hall. Heavy con-
struction; good repair; automatic sprinkler;
45,000 ft. space; elevator and court drive-
way; extra heavy hoist for all floors; extra
heating plant; can be made into one,
or three bldgs. Also $80,000 worth of
modern machinery will sell either alone.
Address Postoffice Box 637, Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
FACTORY BLDG.
Near INDIANA and 26TH.
Over 80,000 sq. ft., Sprinkled.
Possession NOV. 1ST.
Rate ONLY $900. Easy Terms.
Or will lease for $10,000 a year.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE.
Near 12th, on 54th-pl.
Fine switching and C. & W. I. service.
2 ACRES. WILL DIVIDE.
ONLY 20C A SQ. FT.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BLDG.
Nr. Northwestern Terra Cotta Co. Plant.
45,000 SQ. FT.
Has 3 car service. PRICE $115,000.
Can loan to responsible parties
most of purchase price.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

FOR SALE—250,000 SQ. FT. FULLERTON-
av. and Rose Hill Cemetery; 1,000 ft. of
Fullerton-av. frontage; 2 car switch; ad-
joins Swift, Fisher, C. & N. W. Ry.
Sec. Paul switch. Will sell or lease.
Address block property, 565 ft., inside har-
bor, Harrison mfg. city.
The factory site, just south of Kenosha
1000 acres; 3000 ft. mile lake frontage and C.
& N. W. Ry. Send for plats.
W. B. CARLISLE, C80 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—9½ ACRES.
Chicago Junction and Grand Trunk switch
connections. One block from street car.
ONLY 2c a sq. ft.; 1-5th cash.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5075.

319 S. DESPLAINES-ST.
3 STORY MILL CONSTRUCTION.
ELEVATORS. STEAM HEAT.
PRICE $37,500.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—3 STORY AND BASEMENT
brick bldg., 80,346 sq. ft. floor space, has
small crane, less than 1 mile from
loop.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4042.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, LARGE
number of factory sites containing from 2
to 20,000 sq. ft., on Lake-st., Grand-av.
and Rinzie-st., between Crawford and
Cicero-avs. Will finance small buildings for
responsible parties. Industrial site,
low acre prices. MONTAGUE & SON,
Dearborn. Central 5012.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, GROUND
Belt Railway switch, on street car
minutes from loop by elevated.
Address K 142, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, 132x125. ON
av., e. front, s. of 47th-st.; special
on estate; easy terms if desired.
KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—ON SWITCH; NEW 1 STORY
60x200, on lot 100x450; high ceiling;
211 s. sides; creosote block floor.
WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—CORNER 2 STORY
building; 50x150; light 3
freight elevator; heating plant. HART
WHETSTON, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY MODERN WOOD-
building, 100x120; sprinkler, kiln;
plant; yard, etc. HART & WHET-
5 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—FACTORY AND OFFICE BLDG.,
1234 Fullerton-av. Tel.

BEST SITE ON WEST SIDE.
1911 to 1917 Carroll-av., southwest corner
Ogden, 100x125 ft. price $9,500. Jesley
BROWN & SONS, 151 N. Paulina. Seeley
3000.

FOR SALE—SEE 1211 TO 1217 VAN BU-
REN-st., next to corner Racine-av., 12,000
sq. ft., at $1.25 per sq. ft.; best industrial
or manufacturing location.
J. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
Dearborn-st. or 1807 Madison-st.

FOR SALE OR BUILD TO SUIT FACTORY
site; N. W. cor. 37th and Iron sts.; 370x140; 3 front-
age; alley; in center of most thickly pop.
dist.; ideal location for clothing, shoes,
furniture, food trades; close to team-
J. J. HARRINGTON & CO. Cent. 2874.

FOR SALE—143,725 SQ. FT., WITH LARGE
yard space; long switch; large garage in
rear.
J. H. VAN VLISSINGEN & CO.,
10 So. La Salle-st. Phone Rand. 4042.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK FACTORY
building, 25x125 ft. on Crawford-av., nr.
Lake-st.; 5 stores, light on 4 sides, alleys
and east, facing Crawford-av. east;
Owner, 1148 N. Menard-av. nr. Division-st.

Portrait Co., 15 N. Crawford-av.

FOR SALE—4638-48 W. MADISON-ST., MOD-
n sty. bldg., 125x178; front portion 2
ce. offices, No boosts, flat, skylights
ge. Address
LORENZ & CO. Exclusive Agents
1501 Conway Bldg.

4638-48 W. MADISON-ST., MOD-
sty. bldg., 125x178, front portion for
ce, flat, skylights, formerly
garage.
LOEBER & CO., 1501 Conway Bldg.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, GROUND
long; no posts; excellent light; private
track, 2 large boilers, large yard space;
Halsted-st., J. Maloney, Sunnyside 3145.
Seville, Ill., 17 miles west.

FOR SALE—2709 S. CRAWFORD-AV. 1
brick factory, 45x125 ft., light on 4
sides; skylight, heat, plt., elector, wir-
ing. A. TEICH & CO., excl. agts., 305 S.
Wabash-av. Wab. 790.

FOR QUICK SALE
vacant lot, good location,
Fullerton-av.; make offer.
SON, Austin 5000.

ICE LOT, N. W. COR. W.
Kilbourn-av., 132x175, A.
SON & CO., 39 S. La Salle.

E—MFG. PROPERTY.
d Bsmt. Heavy
00 sq. ft., 3 car switch;
brick front; immediate pos-
Address X C 142, Tribune.

Story Building.
car C. B. & Q. swit h lon-
ge; for sale. For de-
521, Tribune.

BUILD, LEASE, OR SELL
B. & O. Chg. terminal
d 16th-st. SAM COHEN
Hal-ted

FINES AND BLDGS.
TERES, 5121 Michigan-av.

SITES AND BLDGS.
Ideal location;
Fullerton-av. Tel.

SIDE IDEAL FACTORY
the sq. ft. of ground
812 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PTS ON SWITCH TRACK
in Cent. 5930.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE.
One story factory bldg., 50x
120 ft. Near Lake and Craw-
ford. Easy terms. Truss roof.
Cement floor.
JOHN R. BOWES,
39 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 2517.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU IN REAL-
ITY the home you have often DREAMED
of. Located on choicest corner in beautiful
Fair Oaks, Oak Park. A home that is con-
ceded to be the most attractive, most mod-
ern, and best equipped residence in Oak Park.
Contains 8 elegant rooms, 2 large glazed
vies, automatic heating plant, ice plant,
vacuum system; has 2 car garage, with sep-
arate heating plant and chauffeur's quarters.
Wide shaded drive. Appropriate and well
placed shrubbery. Must be seen to realize its
full home perfection. Price $35,000. Fur-
nished complete as it now stands, $50,0000.
Don't miss it.
WHITMORE & BERRY.
810 Congress-st., op. Oak Park-av. sta. Gar. L.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. SIDE EX-
trance Oak Park residence, with beautifully
finished breakfast room, also sleeping porch,
large living rm. across front with French
doors to private porch; natural fireplace,
bookcases, 3 spacious bedrooms (1 across
front), tile bath, H. W. HEAT; motor
GARAGE. 1 blk. from Columbus Pk. Don't
miss this modern home. ONLY $8,000.
Terms.
O'CONNOR BROS.
For quick sale owner offers 8 rm. BRICK
residence, conv. to "L" and surface lines;
wide lot; all large rooms; good heating sys-
tem; large screened porch; beautiful trees
and shrubs. Price $5,750.
O'CONNOR BROS.
5920 W. Madison-st. Austin 384.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN HOME ALL IN PER-
fect condition; ready for occupancy. Se-
lect oak floors; 5 large, light bedrooms; new
bathroom fixtures; massive stone foundation;
electric light; 2 stairways; large liv. rm.;
only 1½ blocks to L and C. & N. W. and
Lake-st. surface. Lot 37½x200 feet. POS-
SESSION AT ONCE. ONLY $5,750.
F. A. HILL & CO.
200 feet of choice vacant; north of Fair
Oaks; 200x142 feet. Here is a chance to
buy for speculation. Owner needs cash;
ONLY $12 a foot.
F. A. HILL & CO.,
5638 W. Lake-st.
Austin 131, 132, 133. Oak Park 133.

BUNGALOWS,
Such as you see in sunny California are now
ready for your inspection on Crystal-st. at
Long-av. in beautiful residential district. Im-
lieving that the man of moderate means has
the same idea of the home beautiful as the
wealthy, we have built these exceptional
bungalows and offer them for sale on terms
as low as $500 cash, balance $35 monthly.
Large living room, real natural fuel fireplaces,
beautiful fixtures, etc., in fact, all one could
wish for in a home. Come out today; take
any car that will transfer you to Long-av.
west of Grand-av.; get off at Long-av., walk
1 blk. north to buildings. Open daily and evening 6594.
BUILT ON HONOR
BUNGALOWS.
Best possible construction, 5 and 6 rooms,
frame, brick and stucco; stone, fireplaces,
bookcases, tile bath, cove trim, oak panels
in dining room, electric lights and window in
clothes closets, large living room and bed-
rooms, paved streets, 37 ft. lots; easy terms.
Immediate or October delivery. Division-st.
car to Austin-av.—walk 4 short blocks west.
ROSWELL N. JONES,
Lombard-av. and Division-st.
Phone Oak Park 6027.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6
rooms, modern; best buy in St. Thomas
Aquinas Parish.
J. T. KELLY.
2 flat frame, 5 and 6 rooms, A1 condition:
stove heat. A big bargain.
J. T. KELLY.
3 bungalows, located in Oak Park, 5 rooms
and sun parlor each; hot water heat; must
be sold.
J. T. KELLY,
318 N. Cicero-av. Aus. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—NR. WASHINGTON BLVD.
PALATIAL AUSTIN HOME, ONLY $5,400.
Mod.; 8 spacious rms., attractive interior ar-
rangement; beautiful sleeping porch; paved
hts. plant; IDEAL LOC., wide EAST FRONT
lot, conv. to all trans., incl. C. N. W. R. R.;
terms arranged. Phone Randolph-st.
SACRIFICE, QUICK SALE.
Best buy West; beautiful 2 flat, 6-6, poss.
1 flat July 1; ultra-mod.; nr. blvd.; good
locality; h. w. heat; sun par.; etc.
ROLLO SHANKS, Main 2385. 10 S. La
Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$7,000 CASH WILL HANDLE
equity in beautiful apartment building;
monthly income $9,000; rental $9,000 a year; most
attractive homelike building in Austin; has
all facilities you can imagine; no doubt at
this price will sell immediately. Owner, Aus-
tin 9665.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN, 8 ROOM MODERN
home; furnace; oak trim; electric light; per-
fect condition; near Chicago-av.; $4,200;
$2,000 cash required.
F. C. PILGRIM Co.,
5637 W. Lake-st. 1680 Austin.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY 8 ROOM
res., only 2 blks. to Oak Pk. L. sta.; fine
location in Oak Park; Yarsan h. w. heat,
electric light, laundry; price $5,800; terms.
$6,500; cash $2,000; mortgage $4,500. Call
FULTON, Edge. 4287 Sunday.

FOR SALE—EIGHT LIGHT CORNER FLATS
in Austin near "L" station, 4 and 5 rooms
each. In fine condition. Tenants furnish
own heat. Most of them have been there
for years and have not been raised. Rents
$148 mo. Only $12,000. No less.
HOWORTH, HILL & WOOD, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS,
built on new ideas; 6 rooms, sun parlors,
breakfast porch, hot water heat, large lot.
Modern to the last detail. Prices are the-
ing of building or buying it will pay you to
visit, inspection invited. 5436-50 Flournoy-
st. Kedzie 3104.

2 FLAT, ONLY $7,800.
In Austin, near Lake-st. "L"; 2 hot water
heating plants; sun parlors; extra well built;
2 yrs. old; strictly modern; best buy on West
Side. See Mr. Powers, care RUETER & CO.,
32 N. Dearborn-st.

Desirable 5 Rm. Cottage.
Oak trimmings throughout; tile bathrm.;
fine garden; must be sold on account of death
in owner. $35 N. Lorel-av. Austin 6091.

FOR SALE—$8,000 EQUITY THREE STORY
frame residence, large lot, near center Oak
Park, to exchange for business or other prop-
erty. Possession Sept. 1st. City heat. Address
F 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE 2 FLAT RESIDENCE IN
Austin, 22'6 ft. frontage, attractive grounds,
hot water heat, garage to accommodate 3
cars. Price $11,000. Apply to owner, H. J.
BUCKMAN, 1036 N. Wells-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM BRICK BUN-
galow in Austin, h. w. heat, real fireplace,
bookcases, front closet, glassed in porch, lot
125x25; price $6,200; act quickly.
C. H. HANSON & SON, 5959 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE AUSTIN 6 FLAT.
Attractive 6 rm. apmts.; steam ht. in
CENTRAL AUSTIN; ONLY 1 blk. to L and
car; a W. R. R. sta.; price $17,000; terms
arranged. ACT QUICK. Ph. Austin 148.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN, A1 BUSINESS COR-
ner, 75x125. Morgan Park residence cor-
ner, 75x250. Sold cheap by owner. JOHN
LARSON, 5625 S. Campbell-av. Prospect
3877.

FOR SALE—HOUSE BARGAIN HUNTER. If
you wish a beautiful all modern home in
Oak Pk., on a moderate price, look at 415
S. Euclid-av. Open.

FOR SALE—$900.
S. E. cor. Fillmore and Highland.
Lot 125x129.
E. FRANKLIN, 69 Washington.

FOR SALE—207-209 N. PARKSIDE-AV.—6
apartment bldg.; brick; steam ht.; lot 65x
168 ft.; income $3,180 per annum.
CROKER. Ph. Austin 915, for terms.

FOR SALE—$35 MONTH; FINE 7 RM. OAK
Park home; steam heat; large lot, trees,
screened porch, garage, choice location; $5,-
200; $1,000 cash, bal. terms.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY FINE
Austin home for $3,750; worth $4,750;
need $1,000 cash; bal. terms; act quickly.
Owner, 1148 N. Menard-av. nr. Division-st.

$500 CASH. $35 MO. BUYS 4 RM. OAK
Park bungalow, mah. living room, fireplace,
bookcases, built-in buffet, cement basement, fur-
nace, and shrubbery. 1115 S. Lyman-av.

FOR SALE—NEAR AUSTIN, MODERN 5-6
room brick, furnace heat, also vacant lot.
Phone Austin 5547. R. OTTO, 4787 W. Mon-
roe.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK-AV., NEAR 147TH
st., 25x136. Price $415; terms $25 cash
balance $5 per month.
W. D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle. [B]

FOR SALE—AUSTIN; OWNER LEAVING
city; must sacrifice 7 room modern home;
$7,000; front; garage. See owner, 719 Pine-
av. Austin 1473.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1122 S. LOMBARD.
Modern stucco and frame residence, 6 large
rooms, furnace heat; price $5,750; small
cash payment, balance like rent; lot 40x100.
BURNHAM-ELLINWOOD CO.,
25 N. Dearborn. Randolph 3886.

FINE OAK PARK 6 FLAT.
Near Washington-blvd.; lot 65x180; 6
rooms and sun parlors; garage for 3 cars;
fine neighborhood; rents over $4,000 per
year. Owner, H. O. RUETER & CO.,
32 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CENTRAL AUS-
tin 18 apts., income $9,400; all 4 and 5
rooms, open porches; owner has chauffeur's
clear or what for equity.
WILSON D. EASTWOOD CO.,
Austin 146. 21 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—IN OAK PARK, BEAUTIFUL
two flat building, brick, tile roof, six rooms
and bath; hardwood floors, decorations; ex-
transportation; rent $75 per month; garage
for two cars; possession Aug. 1. Phone O. P.
GAMBLE, Oak Park 1000.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY. WILL SELL
my up to date two flat building on boule-
vard in Austin; rents easily $2,400 per year;
spacious grounds; residential porches;
ideal loc.; deal direct with owner. Phone
Austin 5237.

FOR SALE — WELL BUILT, WELL AR-
ranged 8 room Oak Park residence, in fine
neighborhood; on lot 60x170; garage on wide
alley; owner leaving city, must sell at reas-
able price and terms. WM. HERITAGE, 613,
140 S. Dearborn. Central 1286.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE.
1625 W. 104th-pl., 9 rms., hot 50x150.$7,000
1840 W. 102d-st., 9 rms., hot 50x200..Offer
9620 S. Hoyne-av., 10 rms., hot 100x
150 .....Offer
9035 Prospect-av., 5 rms., bungalow... Offer
2233 W. 109th-st., 6 rms., modern... 4,800
10458 Prospect-av., 7 rm. stucco house 8,000
1815 W. 103d-st., 5 rms., bungalow... 3,500
RM. FRAME BUNGALOW; PRICE $3,250;
$500 DOWN, BALANCE EASY.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD
& CO.,
1830 W. 103d-st. Beverly 600.

BEVERLY HILLS HOMES.
10746 Hale-av., 7 rooms, garage.... $3,500
10733 Hermosa-av., 6 rooms, 50x125.. 5,000
10417 Church-st., h.w. ht.; lot 40x228 5,250
1650 W. 106th-st., 6 rooms, STUCCO
bungalow; lot; very easy terms..... 5,450
10330 S. Seeley-av. OLD HOUSE, 150
x150 ft., for value of land..... 9,000
L. FICKLIN & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.;

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK.
To close an est., 2 story and attic fr., 7
rms., bath, hall, pantry, hdwd. floors
trim throughout, gas and elec. lt., h. w. ht.
lot 75x274 ft.; choice house, shade and
fruit trees; 22 blks. from business center; ½
cash; price $6,000.
W. A. BANCROFT & CO., 11047 Hale-av.
Opp. Depot, Morgan Park. Ph. Beverly 250.

BEVERLY HILLS
VACANT and IMPROVED.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF LAND, PARTLY
wooded, near Midlothian station on Rock
Island R. R. 40 minutes from the loop, 10c
fare; the ideal country home;
price $1,600; $200 cash, balance $20 month-
ly. MR. DEVINE, Rm. 40, 106 N. La Salle-
st. Central 7072.

FOR SALE—IN THE WOODS ON LONGWOOD
drive, in Beverly Hills, 10 r. res., lot 138x
300. See it and get a bargain. Wouns ex-
change for good land clear of incumbrance.
See bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 10227 S.
Leavitt-st. Price $2,000. Fine big lot.
Franklin 1838. WM. H. BROWN & SONS,
5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW AT FLOSSMORE
ill., 5 rms., gas and electric lights; 9 min-
utes' walk from I. C. depot; lot 200x225;
price $4,000. Address
MCKEY & POAGUE [Garnsey]
311 E. 47th-st. Oakland 167.

FOR SALE—IN BEVERLY HILLS, 87TH
and Seeley-av., beautifully located lots,
streets paved on part; Vanderpool-av., $18
Longwood-blvd. and Prospect-av., $25;
Winchester-av., $

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.

Green Lake, Wis.

Beautiful summer home, 12 rooms, caretaker's 5 room cottage, garage, and numerous outbuildings; hot and cold water throughout, tennis and croquet courts; 5 acres—330 ft. lake frontage; most picturesque shore on Green lake. Equipment and furnishings complete.

Must close estate; will sell at sacrifice.

I. J. BLISS & CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST.
RAN' 6840.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE OF Lake Superior sum mer home; sixteen fld 10 room house; large barn; complete water system in house and barn; 43 acres of fine land; 400 rods of Lake Superior frontage; fruit and berries; over 20 acres in cultivation; owner says will raise 500 bushels of potatoes to the acre; fine climate. To any one looking for a combination farm and summer home it cannot be beat. For good reasons for the owner will sell for $11,500; just about the cost of the buildings today. Picture and full details at our office.

H. F. BARTLETT & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3751.

FOX LAKE LOTS.

THE BIG RUSH IS ON. GET ONE IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW NORTH SHORE SUBDIVISION, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. FISHING, SCENERY, AIR UNSURPASSED. PRICES $150 TO $1,000. EASY TERMS IF WANTED. NO INTEREST.

H. H. BARBOUR & CO.,
838 Otis Bldg. Franklin 938.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED cottage on Paw Paw Lake; seven rooms with two additional attic rooms for boat house; boat house 16x18, double decker, second floor screened; launch 27 foot, 26 horse power; attractive sail boat, canoe and row boat. Front window, enclosed porch with connected dining room all screened, making delightful protection under all weather conditions. An ideal summer home with everything first class condition. Comfortably furnished. Will be seen to be fully appreciated. Bargain. Address D 256. Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, WIS. 80 miles n. w. of Chicago; 18 acres, 415 ft. lake frontage, one of the choicest spots on the lake, two good cottages with baths and toilets, electric light, perpetual right to pure spring water piped in to the cottages and grounds. Will sell for half regular price. Address D 259, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX Lake, Ill., 50x150 feet; $65 cash and $2 per mo.; no interest. WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINEST RESort in state of Michigan, 15 acres on one of hundreds of fruit and shade trees; also 30 acre farm adjoining with 7 rm. house, 2 acres of grapes, and all outbuildings; 2 implement sheds, and all small fruits; farm No. 2 well stocked with high grade stock. C. M. CAYON, Cleveland, Fla.

FOR SALE—THE GARDEN SPOT OF AMERica. Lake Worth, Fla., the wonder city, 3 miles from Palm Beach, a nonkern city in the southland, no colored people allowed to live within. Offering lots 50x135 ft., bungalows at $1,000 and up; easy terms. Also the wonderful lands in the upper glades, 3 crops per year; 2 and 3 years, 6% interest. Estimated crop now on trees, 10,000 boxes. If interested in a bargain write me at once. C. M. CAYON, Cleveland, Fla.

FOR SALE—17,000 ACRES, NEAR TAMPA Florida; high grade land for citrus fruit, trucking and general farming; nothing better in the state for colonization or investment; to be sold in large or small tracts at once; bargain price; liberal terms.

NORTH TAMPA LAND CO.,
Mallers Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; VALUED AT $2,000; can be bought right now for $500; $5 down, $5 a month; 20 acres near Sorrento, on high ground; has all been in crops; act quickly. Box 175, Eustis, Fla.

Free Car Fare to Florida.

Round trip allowed on 10 acres; $35 per A.; $10 down, $5 month; no interest or taxes. Orange County. Ask for booklet. Also lake frontage and improved places for sale.

M. G. KIBBEE, 130 N. Wells-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE; 15,000 ACRES in Volusia County, Fla.; flatwoods potato lands; drainage almost complete; land adjoining Deland district. Will sell for price of timber. Best bargain in America. BISCH, Peoria, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE, NICELY finished, furnished or unfurnished, screened porch, large garage; 2 lots together 100x150 ft.; 2 lots together, $2,000; terms $500; balance like rent. Address J 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN IN A FARM of 80 acres, 3 miles from Tampa, near railroad town; $8 per acre, on easy terms for cash. A. CHAPMAN, 5 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE FARM, 3 MILES northwest of Lawtey, located right in the strawberry section; house and barn; 25 acres cultivated, 3 acres grapevines, 3 acres fruit trees; will sell all fruit trees; will sell to any one looking for Chicago property. JOHN FRIGE, Lawtey, Fla.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRUIT, 1 YEAR OLD orange trees; will located; these citrus trees are in the highway; some fruit this year; can arrange best of terms. Address owner, L. MILLS, Box 400, Lakeland, Fla.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 40 ACRES AND up; land in the Everglades, Palm Beach Co., near Lake Okochobee, on the canals; this your chance to buy now before price trebles. Address A 107 Tribune.

FOR SALE—CALL FOR BOARD OR TRADE booklet describing the Florida orange grove, beautiful lakes and magnificent roads. MR. HOLBROOKE, 735 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRE FIVE YEAR OLD citrus fruit grove, overlooking beautiful lake; one of northern community; dress owner, E. W. OSBORN, Lakeland, Fla.

AT A SACRIFICE.

One or two sections desirable land in Levy County, Fla.; only $6 per acre; on terms will retail $25 to $30. Address T E 120, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2,005 A. GOOD LAND. DE SOTO Co.; cheap, with terms. If unable if necessary. M. G. RIBBE, 130 N. Wells-st., Chicago.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—MUST RAISE CASH: 10 ACRE pecan orchard near Albany; 8 yrs. old, bearing, in fine shape; will sell quick; part cash. Address D 587, Tribune.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—STOP—LOOK—LISTEN— 160 acre farm, 9 miles from Chicago limits; good new improvements; all tillable; enhancement certain; no debt; $45,000 cash, terms; if desired will take desirable city property in part; principals address S P 249 Tribune.

FOR SALE—One of the best located 80 acres of hill land in Pike county, Ill., for apartment or small home. Fine mount landing and 4 miles from railroad; fortune in this land for two millions can be made; barn; living water; $50 per acre. Address S. Pittsfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 155, 161, 121, 55, 40 acres, all in the valley; mostly rich black loam, well improved and most of it under cultivation; fully equipped; terms easy; no trade. Address owner, JAMES DORSEY, 84 Block, Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES; 25 M. QUINCY; 5 miles to town; mostly high bottom; land tiled out; imp. well; good house; big barn; silo, scales, hog fence, grazed; price $150 per acre. W. B. SMILEY, Quincy, Ill.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES.

19 miles from Chicago; 27 trains daily; 8 minutes' walk from station on main gravel road; 6 miles from Milwaukee Ave. limits; 2 hours from loop. Price $600, $100 cash, $10 per month. Address B 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESORT LOTS; bargain; $25 per lot; Michigan. Lincoln 6568.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—IN GREAT WHITE RIVER Valley, Arkansas, between Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, on Bankhead National Highway, within 3 miles of county seat on Rock cotton plantation 600 acres; some good timber; similar ones sell for $150 per acre; special bargains only; acres—smaller farms. DES ARC LAND CO., Des Arc, Ark.

California.

For Sale—A Rare Bargain

In 20 acres, ten year old peach grove, planted to standard canning variety; best prosperous fruit growing valley of Southern California; with beautiful natural scenery and healthful climate; five cannerial scenery and healthful crop is produced; $18,000; last three crops; $18,000; 7,000 boxes; close to town on 2 roads; rare opportunity to buy producing orchard; peach growing in Southern California is the finest; wishes to retire on account of old age. Grove without this crop, $20,000. Address owner, JOSEPH KEMNA, 6176 EUCLID-AV., ONTARIO, CAL.

Canada.

WHEAT

The Davidson District in Saskatchewan has sown its sixteenth crop of wheat. The earliest seedings is well up and the ground and weather conditions are ideal, another big crop is in prospect.

We Have Never Had a Crop Failure at Davidson,

and the sureness of this district is now well known. This is going to be a big year for Western Canada and the advance of this land is going to increase rapidly. Get your land early in the season and get the benefit of this increase, which is bound to come.

Send for our free, illustrated booklet, questions and answers booklet.

REMICK, LLOYD & CO.,
105 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—640 ACRE CLEAR ALBERTA prairie farm, located in the great wheat belt and Alberta coal and oil district; adjoining Haunss, on the Canadian Northern Ry.; new buildings and fences; new well and windmill; included it water; crops $10,000 to $14,000 included if sold before harvest. Exchange for land in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa or Missouri clear farm. 3754 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—MY 160 ACRE FARM IN ALberta, Canada. Will sacrifice for $17 an acre, $1,000 cash, balance long time. OWNER, 2433 N Sacramento.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—1,200 ACRES, RANCH AND lown property; 1,000 acres of it valley land, all new; 400 acres under cultivation; three crops a season; 200 acres alfalfa, rest grass; ranch is divided into 10 water rights running water in each field; 65 acres irrigated; railroad station, best 65 acres in state; among the attractive features connected with this ranch; $6,000 per acre will take this land, $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Write to Fred Lorenz, Colorado, owners, for particulars.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO GO TO EASTERN Colorado to buy our rich productive farm lands at $25 per acre and up, write us before it's too late. Reasonable terms. CONIE W. MACK, Columbus, Neb. Agents wanted.

INVEST IN COLORADO—FEW STATES have such splendid opportunities for the investor in manufacturing, agriculture, stock raising, ordinary business or professional lines as has Colorado. The State Board of Immigration has organized a survey of immigration and is prepared to advise prospective investors as to the cities and prospective investments for profitable investment where real estate is concerned. Write for an opinion on any phase of industry. This department is not an employment bureau and cannot give information at the COLFAX employment offices. Write STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION, Capitol Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Florida.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SUGAR CANE lands, $1,000 each; leased for $100 per year; or 10 acres at $500 each; leased for $75 per year; on bay, near small houses and fishing and bathing; $1,000 each. Address P 247, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FLORIDA HOMES, 2 to 5 acres, close to Miami, Fla., $500 to $1,000 each; 2 acres, close to Miami, $2,000; 5 acres, close to Miami, $3,000; 10 acres, close to Miami, $5,000; 20 acres, close to Miami, $10,000; 40 acres, close to Miami, $20,000; 80 acres, close to Miami, $40,000; 160 acres, close to Miami, $80,000; 320 acres, close to Miami, $160,000; 640 acres, close to Miami, $320,000; 1,280 acres, close to Miami, $640,000; 2,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,280,000; 5,120 acres, close to Miami, $2,560,000; 10,240 acres, close to Miami, $5,120,000; 20,480 acres, close to Miami, $10,240,000; 40,960 acres, close to Miami, $20,480,000; 81,920 acres, close to Miami, $40,960,000; 163,840 acres, close to Miami, $81,920,000; 327,680 acres, close to Miami, $163,840,000; 655,360 acres, close to Miami, $327,680,000; 1,310,720 acres, close to Miami, $655,360,000; 2,621,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,310,720,000; 5,242,880 acres, close to Miami, $2,621,440,000; 10,485,760 acres, close to Miami, $5,242,880,000; 20,971,520 acres, close to Miami, $10,485,760,000; 41,943,040 acres, close to Miami, $20,971,520,000; 83,886,080 acres, close to Miami, $41,943,040,000; 167,772,160 acres, close to Miami, $83,886,080,000; 335,544,320 acres, close to Miami, $167,772,160,000; 671,088,640 acres, close to Miami, $335,544,320,000; 1,342,177,280 acres, close to Miami, $671,088,640,000; 2,684,354,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,342,177,280,000; 5,368,709,120 acres, close to Miami, $2,684,354,560,000; 10,737,418,240 acres, close to Miami, $5,368,709,120,000; 21,474,836,480 acres, close to Miami, $10,737,418,240,000; 42,949,672,960 acres, close to Miami, $21,474,836,480,000; 85,899,345,920 acres, close to Miami, $42,949,672,960,000; 171,798,691,840 acres, close to Miami, $85,899,345,920,000; 343,597,383,680 acres, close to Miami, $171,798,691,840,000; 687,194,767,360 acres, close to Miami, $343,597,383,680,000; 1,374,389,534,720 acres, close to Miami, $687,194,767,360,000; 2,748,779,069,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,374,389,534,720,000; 5,497,558,138,880 acres, close to Miami, $2,748,779,069,440,000; 10,995,116,277,760 acres, close to Miami, $5,497,558,138,880,000; 21,990,232,555,520 acres, close to Miami, $10,995,116,277,760,000; 43,980,465,111,040 acres, close to Miami, $21,990,232,555,520,000; 87,960,930,222,080 acres, close to Miami, $43,980,465,111,040,000; 175,921,860,444,160 acres, close to Miami, $87,960,930,222,080,000; 351,843,720,888,320 acres, close to Miami, $175,921,860,444,160,000; 703,687,441,776,640 acres, close to Miami, $351,843,720,888,320,000; 1,407,374,883,553,280 acres, close to Miami, $703,687,441,776,640,000; 2,814,749,767,106,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,407,374,883,553,280,000; 5,629,499,534,213,120 acres, close to Miami, $2,814,749,767,106,560,000; 11,258,999,068,426,240 acres, close to Miami, $5,629,499,534,213,120,000; 22,517,998,136,852,480 acres, close to Miami, $11,258,999,068,426,240,000; 45,035,996,273,704,960 acres, close to Miami, $22,517,998,136,852,480,000; 90,071,992,547,409,920 acres, close to Miami, $45,035,996,273,704,960,000; 180,143,985,094,819,840 acres, close to Miami, $90,071,992,547,409,920,000; 360,287,970,189,639,680 acres, close to Miami, $180,143,985,094,819,840,000; 720,575,940,379,279,360 acres, close to Miami, $360,287,970,189,639,680,000; 1,441,151,880,758,558,720 acres, close to Miami, $720,575,940,379,279,360,000; 2,882,303,761,517,117,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,441,151,880,758,558,720,000; 5,764,607,523,034,234,880 acres, close to Miami, $2,882,303,761,517,117,440,000; 11,529,215,046,068,469,760 acres, close to Miami, $5,764,607,523,034,234,880,000; 23,058,430,092,136,939,520 acres, close to Miami, $11,529,215,046,068,469,760,000; 46,116,860,184,273,879,040 acres, close to Miami, $23,058,430,092,136,939,520,000; 92,233,720,368,547,758,080 acres, close to Miami, $46,116,860,184,273,879,040,000; 184,467,440,737,095,516,160 acres, close to Miami, $92,233,720,368,547,758,080,000; 368,934,881,474,191,032,320 acres, close to Miami, $184,467,440,737,095,516,160,000; 737,869,762,948,382,064,640 acres, close to Miami, $368,934,881,474,191,032,320,000; 1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280 acres, close to Miami, $737,869,762,948,382,064,640,000; 2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,475,739,525,896,764,129,280,000; 5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120 acres, close to Miami, $2,951,479,051,793,528,258,560,000; 11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240 acres, close to Miami, $5,902,958,103,587,056,517,120,000; 23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480 acres, close to Miami, $11,805,916,207,174,113,034,240,000; 47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960 acres, close to Miami, $23,611,832,414,348,226,068,480,000; 94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920 acres, close to Miami, $47,223,664,828,696,452,136,960,000; 188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840 acres, close to Miami, $94,447,329,657,392,904,273,920,000; 377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680 acres, close to Miami, $188,894,659,314,785,808,547,840,000; 755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360 acres, close to Miami, $377,789,318,629,571,617,095,680,000; 1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720 acres, close to Miami, $755,578,637,259,143,234,191,360,000; 3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,511,157,274,518,286,468,382,720,000; 6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880 acres, close to Miami, $3,022,314,549,036,572,936,765,440,000; 12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760 acres, close to Miami, $6,044,629,098,073,145,873,530,880,000; 24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520 acres, close to Miami, $12,089,258,196,146,291,747,061,760,000; 48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040 acres, close to Miami, $24,178,516,392,292,583,494,123,520,000; 96,714,065,569,170,333,976,494,080 acres, close to Miami, $48,357,032,784,585,166,988,247,040,000; 193,428,131,138,340,667,952,988,160 acres, close to Miami, $96,714,065,569,170,333,976,494,080,000; 386,856,262,276,681,335,905,976,320 acres, close to Miami, $193,428,131,138,340,667,952,988,160,000; 773,712,524,553,362,671,811,952,640 acres, close to Miami, $386,856,262,276,681,335,905,976,320,000; 1,547,425,049,106,725,343,623,905,280 acres, close to Miami, $773,712,524,553,362,671,811,952,640,000; 3,094,850,098,213,450,687,247,810,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,547,425,049,106,725,343,623,905,280,000; 6,189,700,196,426,901,374,495,621,120 acres, close to Miami, $3,094,850,098,213,450,687,247,810,560,000; 12,379,400,392,853,802,748,991,242,240 acres, close to Miami, $6,189,700,196,426,901,374,495,621,120,000; 24,758,800,785,707,605,497,982,484,480 acres, close to Miami, $12,379,400,392,853,802,748,991,242,240,000; 49,517,601,571,415,210,995,964,968,960 acres, close to Miami, $24,758,800,785,707,605,497,982,484,480,000; 99,035,203,142,830,421,991,929,937,920 acres, close to Miami, $49,517,601,571,415,210,995,964,968,960,000; 198,070,406,285,660,843,983,859,875,840 acres, close to Miami, $99,035,203,142,830,421,991,929,937,920,000; 396,140,812,571,321,687,967,719,751,680 acres, close to Miami, $198,070,406,285,660,843,983,859,875,840,000; 792,281,625,142,643,375,935,439,503,360 acres, close to Miami, $396,140,812,571,321,687,967,719,751,680,000; 1,584,563,250,285,286,751,870,879,006,720 acres, close to Miami, $792,281,625,142,643,375,935,439,503,360,000; 3,169,126,500,570,573,503,741,758,013,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,584,563,250,285,286,751,870,879,006,720,000; 6,338,253,001,141,147,007,483,516,026,880 acres, close to Miami, $3,169,126,500,570,573,503,741,758,013,440,000; 12,676,506,002,282,294,014,967,032,053,760 acres, close to Miami, $6,338,253,001,141,147,007,483,516,026,880,000; 25,353,012,004,564,588,029,934,064,107,520 acres, close to Miami, $12,676,506,002,282,294,014,967,032,053,760,000; 50,706,024,009,129,176,059,868,128,215,040 acres, close to Miami, $25,353,012,004,564,588,029,934,064,107,520,000; 101,412,048,018,258,352,119,736,256,430,080 acres, close to Miami, $50,706,024,009,129,176,059,868,128,215,040,000; 202,824,096,036,516,704,239,472,512,860,160 acres, close to Miami, $101,412,048,018,258,352,119,736,256,430,080,000; 405,648,192,073,033,408,478,945,025,720,320 acres, close to Miami, $202,824,096,036,516,704,239,472,512,860,160,000; 811,296,384,146,066,816,957,890,051,440,640 acres, close to Miami, $405,648,192,073,033,408,478,945,025,720,320,000; 1,622,592,768,292,133,633,915,780,102,881,280 acres, close to Miami, $811,296,384,146,066,816,957,890,051,440,640,000; 3,245,185,536,584,267,267,831,560,205,762,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,622,592,768,292,133,633,915,780,102,881,280,000; 6,490,371,073,168,534,535,663,120,411,525,120 acres, close to Miami, $3,245,185,536,584,267,267,831,560,205,762,560,000; 12,980,742,146,337,069,071,326,240,823,050,240 acres, close to Miami, $6,490,371,073,168,534,535,663,120,411,525,120,000; 25,961,484,292,674,138,142,652,481,646,100,480 acres, close to Miami, $12,980,742,146,337,069,071,326,240,823,050,240,000; 51,922,968,585,348,276,285,304,963,292,200,960 acres, close to Miami, $25,961,484,292,674,138,142,652,481,646,100,480,000; 103,845,937,170,696,552,570,609,926,584,401,920 acres, close to Miami, $51,922,968,585,348,276,285,304,963,292,200,960,000; 207,691,874,341,393,105,141,219,853,168,803,840 acres, close to Miami, $103,845,937,170,696,552,570,609,926,584,401,920,000; 415,383,748,682,786,210,282,439,706,337,607,680 acres, close to Miami, $207,691,874,341,393,105,141,219,853,168,803,840,000; 830,767,497,365,572,420,564,879,412,675,215,360 acres, close to Miami, $415,383,748,682,786,210,282,439,706,337,607,680,000; 1,661,534,994,731,144,841,129,758,825,350,430,720 acres, close to Miami, $830,767,497,365,572,420,564,879,412,675,215,360,000; 3,323,069,989,462,289,682,259,517,650,700,861,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,661,534,994,731,144,841,129,758,825,350,430,720,000; 6,646,139,978,924,579,364,519,035,301,401,722,880 acres, close to Miami, $3,323,069,989,462,289,682,259,517,650,700,861,440,000; 13,292,279,957,849,158,729,038,070,602,803,445,760 acres, close to Miami, $6,646,139,978,924,579,364,519,035,301,401,722,880,000; 26,584,559,915,698,317,458,076,141,205,606,891,520 acres, close to Miami, $13,292,279,957,849,158,729,038,070,602,803,445,760,000; 53,169,119,831,396,634,916,152,282,411,213,783,040 acres, close to Miami, $26,584,559,915,698,317,458,076,141,205,606,891,520,000; 106,338,239,662,793,269,832,304,564,822,427,566,080 acres, close to Miami, $53,169,119,831,396,634,916,152,282,411,213,783,040,000; 212,676,479,325,586,539,664,609,129,644,855,132,160 acres, close to Miami, $106,338,239,662,793,269,832,304,564,822,427,566,080,000; 425,352,958,651,173,079,329,218,259,289,710,264,320 acres, close to Miami, $212,676,479,325,586,539,664,609,129,644,855,132,160,000; 850,705,917,302,346,158,658,436,518,579,420,528,640 acres, close to Miami, $425,352,958,651,173,079,329,218,259,289,710,264,320,000; 1,701,411,834,604,692,317,316,873,037,158,841,057,280 acres, close to Miami, $850,705,917,302,346,158,658,436,518,579,420,528,640,000; 3,402,823,669,209,384,634,633,746,074,317,682,114,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,701,411,834,604,692,317,316,873,037,158,841,057,280,000; 6,805,647,338,418,769,269,267,492,148,635,364,229,120 acres, close to Miami, $3,402,823,669,209,384,634,633,746,074,317,682,114,560,000; 13,611,294,676,837,538,538,534,984,297,270,728,458,240 acres, close to Miami, $6,805,647,338,418,769,269,267,492,148,635,364,229,120,000; 27,222,589,353,675,077,077,069,968,594,541,456,916,480 acres, close to Miami, $13,611,294,676,837,538,538,534,984,297,270,728,458,240,000; 54,445,178,707,350,154,154,139,937,189,082,913,832,960 acres, close to Miami, $27,222,589,353,675,077,077,069,968,594,541,456,916,480,000; 108,890,357,414,700,308,308,279,874,378,165,827,665,920 acres, close to Miami, $54,445,178,707,350,154,154,139,937,189,082,913,832,960,000; 217,780,714,829,400,616,616,559,748,756,331,655,331,840 acres, close to Miami, $108,890,357,414,700,308,308,279,874,378,165,827,665,920,000; 435,561,429,658,801,233,233,119,497,512,663,310,663,680 acres, close to Miami, $217,780,714,829,400,616,616,559,748,756,331,655,331,840,000; 871,122,859,317,602,466,466,238,995,025,326,621,327,360 acres, close to Miami, $435,561,429,658,801,233,233,119,497,512,663,310,663,680,000; 1,742,245,718,635,204,932,932,477,990,050,653,242,654,720 acres, close to Miami, $871,122,859,317,602,466,466,238,995,025,326,621,327,360,000; 3,484,491,437,270,409,865,864,955,980,100,306,485,309,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,742,245,718,635,204,932,932,477,990,050,653,242,654,720,000; 6,968,982,874,540,819,731,729,911,960,200,612,970,618,880 acres, close to Miami, $3,484,491,437,270,409,865,864,955,980,100,306,485,309,440,000; 13,937,965,749,081,639,463,459,823,920,401,225,941,237,760 acres, close to Miami, $6,968,982,874,540,819,731,729,911,960,200,612,970,618,880,000; 27,875,931,498,163,278,926,919,647,840,802,451,882,475,520 acres, close to Miami, $13,937,965,749,081,639,463,459,823,920,401,225,941,237,760,000; 55,751,862,996,326,557,853,839,295,681,604,903,764,951,040 acres, close to Miami, $27,875,931,498,163,278,926,919,647,840,802,451,882,475,520,000; 111,503,725,992,653,115,707,678,591,363,209,807,529,902,080 acres, close to Miami, $55,751,862,996,326,557,853,839,295,681,604,903,764,951,040,000; 223,007,451,985,306,231,415,357,182,726,419,615,059,804,160 acres, close to Miami, $111,503,725,992,653,115,707,678,591,363,209,807,529,902,080,000; 446,014,903,970,612,462,830,714,365,452,839,230,119,608,320 acres, close to Miami, $223,007,451,985,306,231,415,357,182,726,419,615,059,804,160,000; 892,029,807,941,224,925,661,428,730,905,678,460,239,216,640 acres, close to Miami, $446,014,903,970,612,462,830,714,365,452,839,230,119,608,320,000; 1,784,059,615,882,449,851,322,857,461,811,356,920,478,433,280 acres, close to Miami, $892,029,807,941,224,925,661,428,730,905,678,460,239,216,640,000; 3,568,119,231,764,899,702,645,714,923,622,713,840,956,866,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,784,059,615,882,449,851,322,857,461,811,356,920,478,433,280,000; 7,136,238,463,529,799,405,291,429,847,245,427,681,913,733,120 acres, close to Miami, $3,568,119,231,764,899,702,645,714,923,622,713,840,956,866,560,000; 14,272,476,927,059,598,810,582,859,694,490,855,363,827,466,240 acres, close to Miami, $7,136,238,463,529,799,405,291,429,847,245,427,681,913,733,120,000; 28,544,953,854,119,197,621,165,719,388,981,710,727,655,932,480 acres, close to Miami, $14,272,476,927,059,598,810,582,859,694,490,855,363,827,466,240,000; 57,089,907,708,238,395,242,331,438,777,963,421,455,311,864,960 acres, close to Miami, $28,544,953,854,119,197,621,165,719,388,981,710,727,655,932,480,000; 114,179,815,416,476,790,484,662,877,555,926,842,910,623,729,920 acres, close to Miami, $57,089,907,708,238,395,242,331,438,777,963,421,455,311,864,960,000; 228,359,630,832,953,580,969,325,755,111,853,685,821,247,459,840 acres, close to Miami, $114,179,815,416,476,790,484,662,877,555,926,842,910,623,729,920,000; 456,719,261,665,907,161,938,651,510,223,707,371,642,494,919,680 acres, close to Miami, $228,359,630,832,953,580,969,325,755,111,853,685,821,247,459,840,000; 913,438,523,331,814,323,877,303,020,447,414,743,284,989,839,360 acres, close to Miami, $456,719,261,665,907,161,938,651,510,223,707,371,642,494,919,680,000; 1,826,877,046,663,628,647,754,606,040,894,829,485,569,679,720 acres, close to Miami, $913,438,523,331,814,323,877,303,020,447,414,743,284,989,839,360,000; 3,653,754,093,327,257,295,509,212,081,789,658,971,139,359,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,826,877,046,663,628,647,754,606,040,894,829,485,569,679,720,000; 7,307,508,186,654,514,591,018,424,163,579,317,942,278,718,880 acres, close to Miami, $3,653,754,093,327,257,295,509,212,081,789,658,971,139,359,440,000; 14,615,016,373,309,029,182,036,848,327,158,635,884,557,437,760 acres, close to Miami, $7,307,508,186,654,514,591,018,424,163,579,317,942,278,718,880,000; 29,230,032,746,618,058,364,073,696,654,317,271,769,114,875,520 acres, close to Miami, $14,615,016,373,309,029,182,036,848,327,158,635,884,557,437,760,000; 58,460,065,493,236,116,728,147,393,308,634,543,538,229,751,040 acres, close to Miami, $29,230,032,746,618,058,364,073,696,654,317,271,769,114,875,520,000; 116,920,130,986,472,233,456,294,786,617,269,086,076,459,502,080 acres, close to Miami, $58,460,065,493,236,116,728,147,393,308,634,543,538,229,751,040,000; 233,840,261,972,944,466,912,589,573,234,538,172,152,919,004,160 acres, close to Miami, $116,920,130,986,472,233,456,294,786,617,269,086,076,459,502,080,000; 467,680,523,945,888,933,825,179,146,469,076,344,305,838,008,320 acres, close to Miami, $233,840,261,972,944,466,912,589,573,234,538,172,152,919,004,160,000; 935,361,047,891,777,867,650,358,292,938,152,688,611,676,016,640 acres, close to Miami, $467,680,523,945,888,933,825,179,146,469,076,344,305,838,008,320,000; 1,870,722,095,783,555,735,300,716,585,876,305,377,223,352,032,280 acres, close to Miami, $935,361,047,891,777,867,650,358,292,938,152,688,611,676,016,640,000; 3,741,444,191,567,111,470,601,433,171,752,610,754,446,704,064,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,870,722,095,783,555,735,300,716,585,876,305,377,223,352,032,280,000; 7,482,888,383,134,222,941,202,866,343,505,221,508,893,408,129,120 acres, close to Miami, $3,741,444,191,567,111,470,601,433,171,752,610,754,446,704,064,560,000; 14,965,776,766,268,445,882,405,732,687,010,443,017,786,816,258,240 acres, close to Miami, $7,482,888,383,134,222,941,202,866,343,505,221,508,893,408,129,120,000; 29,931,553,532,536,891,764,811,465,374,020,886,035,573,632,516,480 acres, close to Miami, $14,965,776,766,268,445,882,405,732,687,010,443,017,786,816,258,240,000; 59,863,107,065,073,783,529,622,930,748,041,772,071,147,265,032,960 acres, close to Miami, $29,931,553,532,536,891,764,811,465,374,020,886,035,573,632,516,480,000; 119,726,214,130,147,567,059,245,861,496,083,544,142,294,530,065,920 acres, close to Miami, $59,863,107,065,073,783,529,622,930,748,041,772,071,147,265,032,960,000; 239,452,428,260,295,134,118,491,722,992,167,088,284,589,060,131,840 acres, close to Miami, $119,726,214,130,147,567,059,245,861,496,083,544,142,294,530,065,920,000; 478,904,856,520,590,268,236,983,445,984,334,176,569,178,120,263,680 acres, close to Miami, $239,452,428,260,295,134,118,491,722,992,167,088,284,589,060,131,840,000; 957,809,713,041,180,536,473,966,891,968,668,353,138,356,240,527,360 acres, close to Miami, $478,904,856,520,590,268,236,983,445,984,334,176,569,178,120,263,680,000; 1,915,619,426,082,361,072,947,933,783,937,336,706,276,712,480,054,720 acres, close to Miami, $957,809,713,041,180,536,473,966,891,968,668,353,138,356,240,527,360,000; 3,831,238,852,164,722,145,895,867,567,874,673,412,553,424,960,109,440 acres, close to Miami, $1,915,619,426,082,361,072,947,933,783,937,336,706,276,712,480,054,720,000; 7,662,477,704,329,444,291,791,735,135,749,346,825,106,849,920,218,880 acres, close to Miami, $3,831,238,852,164,722,145,895,867,567,874,673,412,553,424,960,109,440,000; 15,324,955,408,658,888,583,583,470,271,498,693,650,213,699,840,437,760 acres, close to Miami, $7,662,477,704,329,444,291,791,735,135,749,346,825,106,849,920,218,880,000; 30,649,910,817,317,777,167,166,940,542,997,387,300,427,399,680,875,520 acres, close to Miami, $15,324,955,408,658,888,583,583,470,271,498,693,650,213,699,840,437,760,000; 61,299,821,634,635,554,334,333,881,085,994,774,600,854,799,361,751,040 acres, close to Miami, $30,649,910,817,317,777,167,166,940,542,997,387,300,427,399,680,875,520,000; 122,599,643,269,271,108,668,667,762,171,989,549,201,709,598,723,502,080 acres, close to Miami, $61,299,821,634,635,554,334,333,881,085,994,774,600,854,799,361,751,040,000; 245,199,286,538,542,217,337,335,524,343,979,098,403,419,197,447,004,160 acres, close to Miami, $122,599,643,269,271,108,668,667,762,171,989,549,201,709,598,723,502,080,000; 490,398,573,077,084,434,674,671,048,687,958,196,806,838,394,894,008,320 acres, close to Miami, $245,199,286,538,542,217,337,335,524,343,979,098,403,419,197,447,004,160,000; 980,797,146,154,168,869,349,342,097,375,916,393,613,676,788,789,016,640 acres, close to Miami, $490,398,573,077,084,434,674,671,048,687,958,196,806,838,394,894,008,320,000; 1,961,594,292,308,337,738,698,684,194,751,832,787,227,353,577,578,032,280 acres, close to Miami, $980,797,146,154,168,869,349,342,097,375,916,393,613,676,788,789,016,640,000; 3,923,188,584,616,675,477,397,368,389,503,665,574,454,707,155,156,064,560 acres, close to Miami, $1,961,594,292,308,337,738,698,684,194,751,832,787,227,353,577,578,032,280,000; 7,846,377,169,233,350,954,794,736,779,007,331,148,909,414,310,312,128,120 acres, close to Miami, $3,923,188,584,616,675,477,397,368,389,503,665,574,454,707,155,156,064,560,000; 15,692,754,338,466,701,909,589,473,558,014,662,297,818,828,620,624,256,240 acres, close to Miami, $7,846,377,169,233,350,954,794,736,779,007,331,148,909,414,310,312,128,120,000; 31,385,508,676,933,403,819,178,947,116,029,324,595,637,657,241,249,512,480 acres, close to Miami, $15,692,754,338,466,701,909,589,473,558,014,662,297,818,828,620,624,256,240,000; 62,771,017,353,866,807,638,357,894,232,058,649,191,275,314,482,498,024,960 acres, close to Miami, $31,385,508,676,933,403,819,178,947,116,029,324,595,637,657,241,249,512,480,000; 125,542,034,707,733,615,276,715,788,464,117,298,382,550,628,964,996,049,920 acres, close to Miami, $62,771,017,353,866,807,638,357,894,232,058,649,191,275,314,482,498,024,960,000; 251,084,069,415,467,230,553,431,576,928,234,596,765,101,257,929,992,099,840 acres, close to Miami, $125,542,034,707,733,615,276,715,788,464,117,298,382,550,628,964,996,049,920,000; 502,168,138,830,934,461,106,863,153,856,469,193,530,202,515,859,984,199,680 acres, close to Miami, $251,084,069,415,467,230,553,431,576,928,234,596,765,101,257,929,992,099,840,000; 1,004,336,277,661,868,922,213,726,307,712,938,387,060,405,031,719,968,399,360 acres, close to Miami, $502,168,138,830,934,461,106,863,153,856,469,193,530,202,515,859,984,199,680,000; 2,008,672,555,323,737,844,427,452,615,425,876,774,120,810,063,439,936,798,720 acres, close to Miami, $1,004,336,277,661,868,922,213,726,307,712,938,387,060,405,031,719,968,399,360,000; 4,017,345,110,647,475,688,854,905,230,851,753,548,241,620,126,879,873,597,440 acres, close to Miami, $2,008,672,555,323,737,844,427,452,615,425,876,774,120,810,063,439,936,798,720,000; 8,034,690,221,294,951,377,709,810,461,703,507,096,483,240,253,759,747,194,880 acres, close to Miami, $4,017,345,110,647,475,688,854,905,230,851,753,548,241,620,126,879,873,597,440,000; 16,069,380,442,589,902,755,419,620,923,407,014,192,966,480,506,519,494,389,760 acres, close to Miami, $8,034,690,221,294,951,377,709,810,461,703,507,096,483,240,253,759,747,194,880,000; 32,138,760,885,179,805,510,

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

BY OWNER—640 ACRE SHEEP ranch; Oconto County, Wisconsin. 300 acres cross fenced with woven wire; 200 head cattle barbed wire, 190 acres clay loam cleared and under cultivation; 270 additional acres of same can be cleared for $30 per acre; 6 miles of section pasture land; all new and in excellent condition; stucco bungalow with three bedrooms, farmhouse, bunkhouse for 20, splendid barn and tool shed, sheep corral and granary above, also with sheep sheds adjoining; cement foundation, excellent water; three wells, 300 head bred-to-lay farm team, new and modern machinery, tools and implements, cows, harnesses, pony, saddle, etc., also household goods. Further particulars: Section is bounded on the north by beautiful lake and on the west by good automobile roads, excellent opportunity for fishing in near-by lakes and hunting in fall splendid hunting. Address Tribune.

10 ACRES RICH CLAY LOAM land for sale or exchange for an agricultural proposition; one-half mile from railroad station; one line C., St. P., M. & O. Ry., to Superior; St. Paul, Minneapolis, Superior; 40 acres cleared, balance timber; natural spring lake on this property; 7-room house, barn, silo, etc.; fine grass; beautiful lakes; fishing and wall-eyed pike one mile from house. Price $2,000. Terms. Write JOHN, 522 4th-av., Eau Claire, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

Near City, $2,300,

cash, buys Pr. Horses, all list tools, wagons, harness; 2½ miles hustling R. R. town; splendid large dairy market. Most productive tillage, wire fenced, pasture, valuable woodland, apple orchard, plums, cherries. Good 8 room house, much better than price asked. Owner going away, must sell; going goes; $2,300; part time. Call or for Bargains in States, Dept. 97 FARM AGENCY, 923 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

10—50 ACRE FARM.

Only $800, with cottage, barn, etc.; advantages R. R. town, school at door; good soil, adapted poultry, general crops, poultry abundant. To settle now, $600. Part cash. Details page 8 Catalog Bargains; copy free. SOUTH WATER FARM AGENCY, 1 C Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

FARMS BOUGHT AND SOLD in any county, direct from owner; no commission to pay. State what you have to sell or what you want to buy. EXCHANGE, 15 K & I. Bldg.

BARGAINS IN FARMS FOR SALE or investors; size, location, etc. S. A. FRENCH & CO., 24 So. Clark st., Central 4978.

[illegible]; good improvements; within 50 of Chicago. Cash. Address [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE.

COUNTRY HOME EXCELLENCE.

Situation: 18 acres, on a hill [illegible] Ill., and the Chicago Golf [illegible] from the loop, station on the [illegible] Grounds, club [illegible] HONOR HOUSE, Colonial, red [illegible] and Venetian awnings, brick [illegible] 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, tile [illegible] walls, inlaid hardwood floors, [illegible] porches, sleeping rooms [illegible] each doors. MASTER'S BEDROOM with bath, floor red brick, [illegible] fireplace. THREE BEDROOMS [illegible] second floor. KITCHEN [illegible] sun porch. 12x30. BARN [illegible] for 4 horses and cow; room for servants. Windmill; [illegible] chicken house; Kewanee [illegible] system. Address OWNER, NEW ORCHARD, FOREST [illegible] property worth $35,000. Will [illegible] $10,000; balance time. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. [illegible] NK H. LANG, Dearborn-st.

FOR LEASE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

ty; strictly modern; 8 rooms [illegible] citrus groves and muscat [illegible] full bearing; may be used [illegible] hotel or private home [illegible] P. O. Box 278, Escondido, [illegible]

UNDERFUL CHICKEN FARM [illegible] with 15 acres, near Ben[illegible]; cost $12,000; sacrifice for [illegible] balance time. [illegible] LANG, 6 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

AR LAKE FOREST, 76 AC. [illegible] vation, balance woods and [illegible] house, garage; price $35,[illegible]

TRACY, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

TRADE — FOR CHICAGO [illegible] 60 and 160 acre tracts; 17 [illegible] trees 5 to 18 yrs. old; [illegible] three-yr. crop and [illegible] MR. HIGH, owner, 6533

—50 ACRE FARM.

[illegible] with cottages home, [illegible] advantages R. R. town, [illegible] door; good soil, adapted [illegible] general crops, poultry abund[illegible] To settle now, $600. Part [illegible] Details page 8 Catalog Bar[illegible] copy free. SOUTH WATER [illegible] C Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

ARMS BOUGHT AND SOLD [illegible] county, direct from owner [illegible] commission to pay. State [illegible] to sell or what you want to [illegible] EXCHANGE, 15 K & I. Bldg.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRICK

north of 35th, west of Halsted, heated, State price and terms. Owners only. Address S B Tribune.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT WITH [illegible] of buying, a 6-7 rm. modern [illegible] of bungalow located east of Clark [illegible] and Pratt; will also consider North [illegible] or Wilmette; price must be within [illegible] describe fully. Address T 30 437.

FOR SALE $4,500 CASH FOR CLEAR MDN. [illegible] Residence near Wash. Park. [illegible] mediate possession and bargain only. [illegible] and Forrestville or Washington Pk.-pl. [illegible] McKEY & POAGUE (McMinn). [illegible] 136 W. Washington-st. Main 4382.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 3, 6 OR 12 [illegible] bldg., south of 39th-st. and east of [illegible] st.; will pay all cash. In answering [illegible] position, rentals, amount of mortgage, [illegible] and lowest cash price. Address D C [illegible]

WANTED—HAVE $4,000 CASH TO APPLY [illegible] payment on 2 or 3 flat bldg.; North [illegible] Northwest; must be modern, well built, [illegible] permit rents, lowest cash price, and [illegible] particulars. Address S B 470, [illegible]

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PRIVATE PARTY [illegible] my bungalow in South Shore district [illegible] monthly payments, but no cash down [illegible] your proposition in full. Address F H [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD STOCK AND GRAIN FARM [illegible] ca., ill., convenient to R. R.; describe [illegible] same lowest price. Address D 230, [illegible]

WANTED—TWO FLAT BUILDING BE- [illegible] Racine and Ashland and 79th and [illegible] will pay cash. Address T 232, [illegible]

WANTED — FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH [illegible] heavy machines and tools to make [illegible] article in way roller bearings [illegible] and auto wheels. Address D 513, Tribune.

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW IN [illegible] Park district; will pay $6,000 cash; [illegible] by Sept. 1; convenient to transp. [illegible] Robert Park 2391.

WANTED—3 FLAT BRICK, FOR CASH; [illegible] its best price and add., or no attention. [illegible] N Y 397, Tribune.

WANTED—IN SOUTH SIDE OR SOUTH- [illegible] suburb, cash deal; owners [illegible] Address T J 300, Tribune.

WANTED—IMPROVED FARM, HAVE CASH [illegible] improved Chicago property. Address [illegible] A 1 Tribune.

WANTED—160 ACRES AT PRAIRIE LAND [illegible] cash; owners only; give bottom price [illegible] 160 acre farm. Address [illegible]

WANTED—7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE, HAVENS- [illegible] to Wilmette, $6,000 to $7,500; have [illegible] Address T 232, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR CASH, 3 OR 6 FL. [illegible] 6 to 8 rm. flats; bargain; particulars [illegible] E 228, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG. 6 R., ST. [illegible] L. & S. R. of Clark; limit $14,000. Address [illegible] 262, Tribune.

WANTED—OAK PARK OR AUSTIN, MOD- [illegible] bungalow, conv. to L; cash. Address [illegible] Ill. Tribune.

WANTED—3 FLAT BUILDING FOR CASH; [illegible] describe, with price. Address F 393, [illegible]

WANTED—ON EASY TERMS, HOUSE WITH [illegible] or three acres, in western suburb. Address [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED — AUSTIN 2 FLAT, 2 H. W. [illegible] must be bargain; not over $7,500; [illegible] part payment. Address P G 477, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE IN OAK PARK, OR [illegible] with house with 4 bedrooms; must be bar[illegible] Address B 441, Tribune.

WANTED—FLATS OR FLAT IN N. W. SIDE [illegible] can be bought on payments. Address [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT BRK. GREENVIEW- [illegible] cash; $6,500, for 4 or 6 apt., N. or [illegible] Side. Address T A 522, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE OR FURNACE [illegible] pk. and L sts., 3 sty., stone frt., 6-7 [illegible] rms., modern; rent now $1,290; price $8,500. [illegible] clear; worth $3,500., bal. mtg. [illegible] JENSON & WOLFF, 82 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—BEAUT. COR. 21 [illegible] st., stm., 4 and 5 rms., renting for $9,600. [illegible] Can be increased. Trade for clear and cash [illegible] or $45,000 equity. Edgewater, S. P. pref. [illegible] agents. Address O 1 676, Tribune.

FOR EXCH.—3 STORY CORNER BRICK, [illegible] modern, 5 years old; store and 5 rms. and [illegible] 5 rms., rent $2,340; stove heat. S. W. [illegible] clear. Want good farm. Owners only. Agricultural Circle, 1820 Ashland-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER BUILDING [illegible] containing 20 flats and 3 stores; stove heat; [illegible] rental $3,384; price $40,000. Will take [illegible] vacant lot. Hall [illegible] BROMMEL BROS., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 9 APARTMENT [illegible] choice location Hyde Park; rents $7,300; [illegible] price, $75,000; mortgage $25,000. Want good farm for equity. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

I HAVE $6,000 EQUITY IN A $8,500 [illegible] 3 flat, six and five room apts., on W. [illegible] 61st-st.; now renting for $95 per month. Will trade for real estate of the same value [illegible] in Texas. Address F E 48, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MY ELEGANT S. S. [illegible] blvd. bldg., renting $65,000 yr.; 60 high class apts.; clear of inc. Want A1 ranch, in operation and completely equipped. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR WELL LOCATED [illegible] farm, 72d and S. W. cor. Emerald-av., two story flat building; 2; lot 50x130 ft. Mtg. $4,000; rent $1,824.

WILL TRADE & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn. [illegible] Wanted—I want a house in normal [illegible] or Hamilton Park for my $6,500 equity [illegible] 3 apt. bldg. located on Kimbark-av, south [illegible] of the Midway; rents $1,600; modern; 6 rooms. Address T A 541, Tribune.

BARGAIN—NEARLY NEW 6 FLAT BLDG. [illegible] tast porches, near university and park; [illegible] mtg. only $9,000. What have you clear for [illegible] $10,000 equity? Address T A 541, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—15 APT. BLDG., S. S., NR. [illegible] L; rental $6,400. Inc. $25,000. For clear [illegible] improved or clear; north or N. W. side vacant. Price $42,500. Address D 335, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—N. S. 3 APT. BLDG., RENT [illegible] $3,100; can be increased $5 to $8 per mo. [illegible] inc. $1,000; will take old North Side [illegible] CHICAGO up to $50,000 in part payment for [illegible] equity.

HEDBERG & BISTOR,

BANK FLOOR, CONWAY BLDG.
MAIN 2525. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 3 STORY MOD- [illegible] ERN 19 APT. BLDG., 3 years old, 4 and [illegible] 5 rooms, sun parlors; lot 50x163 ft.; rental [illegible] $7,750 a yr.; located Park Manor district of [illegible] Five Park; mtg. $30,000; no owner wants clear [illegible] 3 or 6 flat for $30,000 equity.

NEW HYDE PARK-BLVD. BLDG., 6 apts., [illegible] 6 rooms, 2 baths; rental $8,000 a year; mtg. [illegible] $32,000, 5½%; want clear old improved [illegible] for equity.

BERKELEY-AV., NEAR 43D-ST., modern [illegible] brick front 9 flats; rental $2,700 a yr.; mtg. [illegible] $10,000. Want clear vacant for $5,000 [illegible] equity.

GREENWOOD-AV., NEAR 63D-ST., modern [illegible] 6 flats, 2 and 5 rooms; rent $3,300; mtg. [illegible] $30,000; runs 5 years; 5½%; stove heat. Want [illegible] old improved for $10,000 equity.

DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE 3 APT. [illegible] bldg., south side blvd. cor.; rents over [illegible] $13,000 a yr.; mtgs. $57,500 with int. at [illegible] 5% per annum; no finer built building in [illegible] the city; will consider clear residence up to [illegible] $25,000 value in trade; this is a good opp. for [illegible] anyone wishing to dispose of his home and [illegible] get a high grade apt. bldg. in which he can [illegible] live and have good income; investigate! WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 6 APT. SAL- [illegible] rain; east of Sheridan-rd.; old rent, $5,040; mortgage, $13,500, due 4½ years at 5½ per cent; garages.

New cor. 12 apt.; all 4 r.; garages; old [illegible] rent, $4,950; mtg., $16,000, due 4½ yrs. Want smaller and cash. Address S B 537, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—INGLESIDE, NR. 53D, 6 [illegible] apartments, sun parlors, 2 baths, large light [illegible] rooms; rents $5,300; mortgage $18,500; [illegible] will exchange for small improved.

DREXEL-BLVD., 36 apartments; rents [illegible] $40,000; mortgage $151,000; will take [illegible] ranch or clear land. LOYAL BLISS & CO.

2 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 6840.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS HYDE PK. [illegible] apt. bldg., 15 4 and 5 room flats. Rental [illegible] $9,000. Mortgage $50,000, 5½%. Int. 5%. [illegible] Will sacrifice equity for $20,000. The man [illegible] who seizes this opportunity should make an [illegible] profit of $10,000. Address T A 513, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—N. S. 18 TO 60 FLAT [illegible] bldgs., near lake and N. W. "L" from Lincoln Park to Evanston included. Let us know what you have and what you want. [illegible] We will make a clear cut or fair property and what you want. We will mail special list for investigation. Owners and [illegible] agents, please communicate.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

EXCHANGE SEVERAL LARGE AND SMALL [illegible] high grade apartment buildings on North and South Sides up to $250,000; income [illegible] based for 40 per cent of actual cash value; [illegible] will exchange for North Shore acreage or vacant; N. W. residence, high grade farms or ranches; submit full particulars first letter. [illegible] WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? 10, 12, 20 and 24 apt. bldg. on North Side to ex- [illegible] change for clear old improved on which [illegible] can build 24 to 40 apt. bldg. on same [illegible] lot; can make quick deal. Submit what you [illegible] have. (Mr. Cochran.) W. G. YOUNG & CO., 4008 Broadway.

TO EXCHANGE—30 FLAT BLDG., COR. N. [illegible] S., near lake. Rents $15,500. Oct., $17,-[illegible] 000. Mtg. $70,000, reduced $2,000 yr. Int. [illegible] bal. 4 yrs. Pr. $205,000. Want clear city [illegible] or farm worth $115,000. Fine for [illegible] apartment hotel.

TO EXCHANGE—S. blvd. cor., lot 130x367; [illegible] rents $4,500; mtg. $30,000; int. 5%; [illegible] yrl. bal. 5 yr. pr. $200,000. Want clear [illegible] worth $100,000; ground valuable.

TO EXCHANGE—Fairfield Park; [illegible] rents $56,000; mtg. $235,000, payable $12,-[illegible] 000 yrl. bal. 1921; deal strictly cash basis [illegible] for clear city or farm; owner anxious.

Large N. S. fireproof apartment hotel, [illegible] overlooking lake; leased 10 yrs., $24,000 per [illegible] yr. net; mtg. $250,000, 10 yr. loan; rate [illegible] 6% on $400,000. Want clear city or land; [illegible] prefer California. See Reninger, with WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE APART- [illegible] ments.

Apts.	Price.	Inc.	Equity.	Rental.
Austin ..34	$84,000	$53,000	$20,000	$12,000
Euston .18	85,000	55,000	30,000	13,000
Kenwood 36	110,000	60,000	30,000	17,000
S. 30	82,000	60,000	22,000	12,360
Hyde Pk.13	30,000	15,000	15,000	4,800
Woodl'n. 6	16,000	8,000	8,000	2,700
North ..36	140,000	95,000	45,000	21,000

W. D. MURDOCK & CO., 17 N. La Salle. [B.]

12 APTS., 4 AND 5 RMS.

Price $28,000; Rent $4,200.

Mtg. $10,000; near Washington park; [illegible] will trade in well built building in [illegible] on good Wis., Ill., or Mich. or Iowa farm; [illegible] owner is farmer and wants quick deal.

Newman H. G. HOWARD & CO.
Bank Floor. 82 W. Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOUTH SIDE 24 APT. [illegible] bldg., in good neighborhood; rents over [illegible] 400. Can be raised to $10,000. Mtg. $30,-[illegible] 000. Clear improved, good vacant, or clear Ill. or Iowa farm for equity.

NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.
22 W. Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—INGLESIDE, NR. 53D, 6 [illegible] apartments, sun parlors, 2 baths, large light [illegible] rooms; rents $5,300; mortgage $18,500; [illegible] will exchange for small improved.

DREXEL-BLVD., 36 apartments; rents [illegible] $40,000; mortgage $151,000; will take [illegible] ranch or clear land. LOYAL BLISS & CO.

2 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 6840.

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TO EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 3-STORY AND [illegible] basement brick flat bldg., 6 flats, 5 rms. [illegible] each, 2 baths; rents $3,300; mtg. $30,000; [illegible] will exchange for small improved. Address [illegible] Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE COR. 3 [illegible] flat, $40,000; inc. $30,000, 10 yrs. straight. [illegible] What have you worth $10,000 for equity? [illegible] Address T A 541, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—18 FLAT BLDG., N. S., [illegible] stove heat, rents $4,300, mtg. $16,000; [illegible] price $40,000, for good farm. Address [illegible] Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—WILL CONSIDER EQUITY [illegible] in small house, or vacant, for 2 good 2 flat [illegible] bldg. in West Side Maywood. Address owner, T A 480, Tribune.

EXCHANGE HIGH GRADE APARTMENT [illegible] equities; will trade for smaller clear [illegible] where; can match any trade on cash basis.

J. J. ENSINGER, 440 M. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 FLAT N. S. [illegible] Near Wilson L; will consider small or good [illegible] vacant. Address D 565, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—6 FLAT BRICK, MOD., N. W. [illegible] side; good loc.; want clear cottage or va-[illegible] cant for equity. Address S K 331, Tribune.

TO EXCH—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER [illegible] for building 5 APT. 3½ TIMES [illegible] RENT? ADDRESS T J 86, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—2 APT., 6 RMS., PORCHES, NR. [illegible] Thorndale; wide lot; rent $1,200. Address [illegible] T H 493, Tribune.

Business Property.

WILL TRADE MY STOVE HEATED STORE and flat bldg., worth $20,000, mtg. $10,-[illegible] 000, Woodlawn in city or suburbs. Address P S 359, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 STORY BRICK HOTEL [illegible] building in Indiana town 2,000 population; price $15,000; incumbrance [illegible] $4,000; want farm. Box 415, Lima, O.

EXCHANGE FOR FARM OR CLEAR VA- [illegible] cant equity in store and 6 flats; electric; [illegible] mtg. $4,500; price $9,000. Address D 416, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR TRANSFER CORNER, [illegible] south, 2 stores, 4 flats; stove heat; rents [illegible] $2,000; price $22,000; want farm. P. A. [illegible] HENSHAW, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—TRANSFER COR. 6 [illegible] one story stores, 1 flat; price $30,000; mtg. [illegible] $16,000, 5½%; clear. C 256, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 120 RM. HOTEL, OLD ESTB., [illegible] bus., bldg. and furn. complete, $90,000. [illegible] Williams, Moniger & Co., 33 S. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE FLAT AND STORE, [illegible] West Side. Want clear building lots for [illegible] $15,000 equity. Address P G 527, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

CLEAR FIREPROOF BLDG. CLOSE TO [illegible] loop; rented to one very reliable tenant at [illegible] net rental of 6% on price asked, $70,000. [illegible] Will take other clear smaller improved and [illegible] cash.

Corner store, office, and apartment bldg.; [illegible] choicest location in Hyde Park. Mtg., $70,-[illegible] 000, straight, 5½%. Rent $17,000.

Corner, 30 apartments. University district. [illegible] New and well constructed. Mtg. $72,500 [illegible] duced from $80,000). Rent $16,000.

Corner, 18 apartments, Jackson Park dis- [illegible] trict; new; sun porches, in-a-door beds; mtg. [illegible] $37,500 [reduced from $45,000].

18 apartments, new; fine paying bldg. Mtg. [illegible] $23,000 [reduced from $28,000.]

12 apartments, new, near I. C. and park; [illegible] high class. Mtg. $33,000.

WANTED FOR ABOVE, CLEAR improved [illegible] farms or smaller improved; will consider [illegible] property in other cities.

WE CAN MATCH ANY MERITORIOUS [illegible] DEAL, ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS.

H. G. HOWARD & CO.,

Bank Floor, Reaper Block.
N. E. Cor. Washington and Clark-sts.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 66 FLAT BLDG. 1- [illegible] 2 rms., near Lincoln park; rents $51,000; [illegible] mtg. $110,000, reduced $5,000 yr. after [illegible] 1921, bal. 1929; price $225,000. Want clear [illegible] city or farm worth $115,000. Fine for [illegible] apartment hotel.

4 flats, S. blvd. cor., lot 130x367; [illegible] rents $4,500; mtg. $30,000; int. 5%; [illegible] yrl. bal. 5 yr. pr. $200,000. Want clear [illegible] worth $100,000; ground valuable.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

TO EXCHANGE—FULLERTON, NR. CRAW- [illegible] ford, good business block, stores and flats, [illegible] rents $4,500, mortgage $20,000; will take [illegible] equities; will consider clear smaller improved and [illegible] cash.

Corner store, office, and apartment bldg.; [illegible] choicest location

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HARRIS & RODGERS

USED CARS

Sold with a Guarantee

We are not tied down to selling any one make of car.

You can take your choice of the best the market affords.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Pick out the car you want and drive away in it.

Visit our salesroom today. Inspect the most wonderful

Values in the Country

SEDANS.

1918 Premier, 4 Doors, Extras.
1918 Buick, 4 Doors, Like New.
1918 Maxwell, 4 Doors, Wire Wheels.
1918 Overland, Model 90, Thrift Car.
1918 Ford, Elect. Starter, Wire Wheels.
1917 Hupmobile, Model N, Slip Covers.
1916 Franklin, Series 8, Slip Covers.

LIMOUSINES.

1918 Willys-Knight, Model 88-4, Refinished.
1918 Hal Twelve, Harry Newman Special.
1918 Maxwell, 4 Doors, 7 Pass.
1918 Scripps-Booth, Special.

COUPES.

1917 Willys-Knight, Model 84 B.
1917 Chandler, Series 18, Special.

CABRIOLETS.

1917 Hudson, 3 Pass., Super Six.
1917 Ford, 3 Pass., Elect. Starter.

4 PASS. SPORT MODELS.

1919 Mercer, Wire Wheels, Special.
1918 Overland, Model 90, Extras galore.
1917 Stutz, Model 90, Red Upholstering.
1917 Apperson, 8 Cyl., Refinished.
1917 Crow Elkhart, 4 Cyl., Fire Red.
1917 National, 6 Cyl., run 3,000 miles.
1917 Mercer, Wire Wheels, Tan Top.
1918 Mitchell, wire wheels, cord tires.

ROADSTERS.

1918 Buick, Cord Tires, Extras.
1918 Stutz, only car of its kind: Special.
1917 Stutz, Speedster Type, a beauty.
1917 Hupmobile, Very Classy Car.
1917 Overland, Model 90, Refinished.
1917 Buick, Model D-44, Extras.

Tourings, 5 and 7 Pass., 4 Cyl.

1918 Overland, Model 90, Slip Covers.
1918 Studebaker, Series 18, Extras.
1918 Chevrolet, Model 490, run very little.
1917 Maxwell, Special Color, New Tires.
1917 Mercer, Model 22-72, 6 Pass.
1917 Hupmobile, Model N, original finish.
1917 Studebaker, Series 18.
1917 Olympian, a demonstration will convince.
1916 Hupmobile, Maroon, Slip Covers.

Tourings, 5 and 7 pass., 6 Cyl.

1918 Buick, New Slip Covers, Hood Tires.
1918 Haynes, Original Finish, Extras.
1918 Overland, Model 85-6, Special Finish.
1918 Mitchell, just refinished, runs perfect.
1917 Saxon, Light Six, Refinished.
1917 Reo, Cord Tires, perfect condition.
1917 Chalmers, Light Six, like new.
1917 Chandler, Cord Tires, Refinished.
1919 Buick, run 4,000 miles.

Harris & Rodgers

Largest Used Car Dealers in the west.

1424-26 Michigan-av.
Calumet 5215. Open Sundays.
Member of Chicago Automobile Trade Ass'n.

1920 OLYMPIAN.

36 H. P., 118 inch wheel base, 2,150 lbs., 6 inch frame; famous Buda construction; immediate deliveries; cash or terms; factory contract; dealers wanted; no deposits required. SHADBOURN BROS., 833 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago.

NEW ELGIN SEDAN.

Immediate Delivery,
1918 Elgin Touring.

ELGIN MOTOR CAR SALES CO.,
3427 Michigan-av. Calumet 6420.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1917, LIMOUSINE; 1917, 7 PASS., 6 CYL., TOURING; WINTER TOP; SEAT COVERS; ORIGINAL COST $2,625; WILL TAKE HALF. CALL OWNER MONDAY OR TUESDAY. CALL SUN. ONLY, 5461 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

A GREAT BARGAIN IN LARGE 7-PASS. touring car. Completely equipped, run 11,000 miles, perfect condition. Will trade for equity in bungalow or 2 flat; have bonus smaller car. Address T A 393, Tribune.

BEST OFFER TAKES 1917 SEMI-RACING roadster; well equipped; 5,000 miles; conservatively run; can be seen at 718 E. 51st st., or ph. Dr. Graham, Oakland 6250 S. Halsted-st.; Wentworth 344, make offer.

CHALMERS, 1916,

5 passenger touring in perfect condition. $575. 3858 Sag. Western-av. Lake View 3094.

KING EIGHT, LATE 1917, 5 PASS., FIRST class cond., 6 tires, model E; $1,000; bargain. Call Irving 9222 Sun., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC COUPE, $500; EXcellent condition; elect. start and starter; all year round car. Phone Rogers Park 1197. Sunday.

$585 BUYS 1917 3 PASS. SCRIPPS BOOTH; brand new tires; 1 spare; neutral lock; fully equipped; 1012 N. Karlov-av. Belmont 7293.

4-CYLINDER, SEVEN PASSENGER touring car, in first class condition; price reasonable; owner leaving city. Telephone Drexel 6712.

REMAULT CHASSIS, NEW: THIS WILL make a fine chassis for some one wanting to have a limousine body or a touring body; price $3,000. 4042 Michigan-av.

1917 STUDEBAKER.

7 passenger; A1 condition; extra tire; reasonable. 7447 Wrightwood-av.

NEW BUICK, 1918.

Bought in Feb.; 5 pass. touring, bumper, spotlight; $1,300 cash. Ph. Kenwood 6468.; owner.

OLDSMOBILE, 8 CYL., 1917 MODEL; A1 newly overhauled; $850 cash. A. W. CHRIST, 5346 W. Harrison.

LOCOMOBILE SPECIAL—MECHANICALLY right; good tires. Bargain. Apply C. A. MOORE, 1445 E. Marquette-rd. 2d. or call Main 4794.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1916 5 PASSENGER touring car; repainted; new tires; A1 condition; 2732 N. Halsted.

CHANDLER, WIRE WHEELS; car in excellent condition, can be seen at Buena Park Auto Station, 4132 Clarendon. WILL SACRIFICE 1916 MARATHON. NEW. 5 Halsted-st. Boulevard 4827.

REAL BARGAINS.

1917 Buick 1917 Oakland, 1917 Peerless 8, 1916 Allen, 1918 Overland, 1917 Mitchell touring and roadsters, 1917 Ford Sedan, 1917 New Elgin, new Maxwell, new Chevrolet, 1917 Studebaker, 6 Cyl. Easy terms and trades. 4033-37 Elston-av.

OAKLAND TOURING.

Must sell my practically brand new 6 cyl., 5 pass. Oakland tour.; only driven 4,265 miles. Has blue body, black fender, and white wheels. This is actually the prettiest Oakland in Chicago; $775, or offer. Ph. Kenwood 6811.

OAKLAND SIX.

New Oakland delivered to you, $1,160.

South Shore Oakland Sales,
7000-11 Stony Island-av. Midway 10481.

BARGAIN FOR CASH IF TAKEN AT once; 1917 Hudson, 7 pass., overhauled and painted; looks like new; $700. Briscoe 1917, 7 pass., good condition; $450. 3 pass. Overland, A1 condition, 1917; $550. Ford taxi, model 1917; $400. 744 E. 43d-st. Ashbey cor. Chicago-av.

CHEVROLET MOTOR SALES—MODEL 490 touring car; A1 condition 100%; seat covers, also A1 winter top; tires first rate; terms if desired. TRADE ONLY USED CAR CO., 5320 Broadway. Edgewater 827.

LIVERY MEN, ATTENTION.

Garford Limousine; cost $6,000. In first class shape; 6 tires, like new; $375. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 2936 Michigan-av.

WESCOTT 5 PASS. TOURING CAR; LATE 1917 model; elegant condition throughout; new tires; $1,000; leaving city soon; must be sold this week. Answer quick. MR. ROGERS, Calumet 5789 or Evanston 2603.

MITCHELL ROADSTER.

Late 1917, 3 pass. Mitchell 6; perfect cond. Driven 5,000 miles; 4 new tires. Reg. Park 6316.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS SEVEN PASSENger touring car, fully equipped, perfect condition; new cord tires, $1,200; a bargain. See car for particulars. Address purchasing agt., Hot Springs, Ark.

STUTZ BEARCAT.

$685. Call 4230 Michigan-av., 1st apt. Sunday afternoon, Mon. and Tues. evenings.

FORD 5 PASS. TOURING, EVERYthing brand new tires, motor in fine condition; best cash offer. No dealers. Address D 389, Tribune.

$385 TAKES 1916 PATTERSON TOURING car; electric lights and starter; has a North-east motor and 33x4 tires; must be sold Sunday. 743 N. Leavitt-st.

STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. FIRST CLASS CONdition; newly painted; new tires and cover. Halsted. Vincennes 1547. M. BROWN, 7111 S.

HAYNES LIGHT 6, 5 PASSENGER, EXcellent condition, just repainted, 5 tires; will take small car in trade. 7135 Aberdeen-st. Stewart 7207.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 4, 5 PASS.; EARLY 1916 model; self-starter; elec. lights; shock absorbers; $550 cash or terms; private owner. Phone SHERVEY, Calumet 4804.

RENAULT, SEVEN PASSENGER LIMOUsine, in good condition; price used; price attractive; Sunday morning or week days. 4723 Cottage Grove-av.

MERCER.

2272 roadster; good condition; fully equipped. 1351 N. Paulina-st.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR; FULLY equipped. Oak Park 3866. 535 S. Harvey Oak Parke.

ALLEN TOURING—GOOD MECHANICAL condition; new tires; will demonstrate. Call Wellington 5543.

$600 OR BEST OFFER TAKES CHALMERS touring car; 5 wire wheels, seat covers, bumper, etc. Belmont 6713.

CADILLAC 8 CAR FOR SALE; 1915 MODEL IN good repair; price $1,200. Call Austin 825.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1917, A1 COND.; BATtery, spotlight, geared up, new paint; $290 cash. 1421 Balmoral-av.

STUTZ BEARCAT, MODEL 4-F, 6 WIRE wheels; 1st class condition; $750. 331 West North-av., store. Diversey 1759.

DAVIS 6, CONTINENTAL MOTOR; PRACtically new tires; good condition; will take small car; 2447 W. 62d-st. Prone 3515.

OVERLAND WILLYS 6, 7 PASS. TOURING, run less than 100 miles. Address S F 353 Tribune.

1919 CHEVROLET 490 TOUR. CAR. FIRST class condition; big bargain; $600. 5507 Wabash-av. Englewood 327.

THE CHALMERS, 5 pass., new cord tires, new paint, $750 cash. Garage, 4827 Broadway. Might trade.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD; A1 CONDITION; well equipped; $375. HALLAS, 2633 N. Artesian.

WILL SELL MY 1914, 7 PASS. STUDEbaker, electric starter; motor perfect condition; $250. Phone Norwestia 11.

ALLEN, 5 PASS. CAR IN EXCELLENT CONdition. $550. HENWALL MOTOR CAR CO., 2023 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1786.

MAXWELL, 1915, NEWLY PAINTED, $325. 4838 47th-st.

PAIGE TOUR. 1916 MODEL; EX. COND.; fine motor; $725. Sunnyside 3267.

1918 STUDEBAKER, LEAVING CITY. 4526 Crystal-st.

FOR SALE — FORD WITH PANEL TOP; 1917 model. Harley 3341 Ogden-av.

CHALMERS LATE MODEL touring car; must sacrifice. 3210 Ogden-av.

1916 REO, A1 COND.; $575. NEED CASH. 1437 S. Spaulding-av. Rockwell 7310.

FORD LATE MODEL ROADSTER; GOOD condition; $230. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

OAKLAND TOUR. LIKE NEW; EXTRAS. 2629 Orchard-st.

FATHEUNEES TOUR., A1 COND.; STANE tire. 5246 Winthrop-st. 1st. Sunny. 6378.

MITCHELL 7 PASS. TOUR. CAR; PERfect con.; reas. Oakland 1427.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

WE ARE REMODELING

our entire building. 75% of our stock must be sold immediately. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a car at 50c on the dollar. A visit to our salesroom will give you the choice of any desirable car on the market today. These cars are ready for immediate delivery.

1919 Marmon Touring.
1918 Marmon Touring.
1917 Marmon Touring.
1917 Marmon Chummy Roadster.
1919 Hudson Landaulet.
1919 Hudson Touring Limousine.
1917 Hudson Touring.
1917 Hudson Sedan.
1917 Franklin Sedan.
1916 Franklin Sedan.
1917 Franklin Touring car.
1918 Dodge Coupe.
1916 Dodge Touring, winter top.
1916 Stutz Roadster.
1916 Stutz Touring.
1917 Locomobile Touring.
1917 Willys-Knight Touring.
1917 Buick Touring.
Model 51 Cadillac Touring.
Two 1918 Oakland Touring.
1917 Mercer Touring.
1917 Paige Coupe.
1917 Roamer Touring Car.
1917 Reo Touring Car.
1917 Stanley Steamer Touring Car.
1917 National Chummy Roadster.
National four door sport model.
1918 Saxon Touring.
1915 White Touring.

Fifty others to select from.

GREER USED CAR SALON

E. S. MEYER, Mgr. Cal. 1865.
2437 Michigan-av.
Open evenings and Sundays.

CLEARING SALE

1918 Saxon 6 light 5 pass..... $ 735
1918 Paige 6, perfect as new, 5 pass.. 975
1918 King, 7 pass., a real car..... 685
1918 Saxon 6 sedan, wire wheels..... 785
1918 Oldsmobile chummy, new tires.. 875
1918 Hallier 5 pass., a beauty..... 1,075
1917 Overland Country Club..... 650
1917 National 6, 7 pass..... 735
1917 Reo Roadster, refinished..... 1,075
1917 Scripps-Booth 3 pass, refinished. 785
1917 Oakland 6, touring, like new.... 685
1917 Allen, 5 pass., refinished..... 750
1917 Chevrolet, 5 pass., Baby Grand. 595
1917 Dodge, 5 pass., perfect..... 525
1917 Chevrolet Roadster, a peach..... 685
1917 Overland 5 cyl., Chummy..... 465
1916 Dodge 5 pass., extras..... 875
1916 Studebaker Roadster..... 650
1916 Overland Roadster..... 495
1916 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., small, 5 pass. 495
1917 Hallier 5 pass., perfect..... 495

And about 25 others from $295 up. Every car refinished and mechanically right. Cash, terms, or trade for your car. Come ready to do business. This sale for 3 days only. Act quick.

Wolman & Chavis

1469 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
CAL. 2594.

STEARNS KNIGHT

Roadster, in splendid condition in every way; has had very little service. Will sell cheap. Phone Central 8345.

25—FORDS—25

OPPOSITE FORD'S PLANTS; BIG STOCK; CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. GUARANTEED SPECIALS.
1918 SEDAN, LIKE NEW..... $650
1918 TOURING, LIKE NEW..... 585
1917 TOURING, PER COND..... 325
DOUGLAS AUTO EXCH. 3902 S. WABASH.

Bargains in Used Cars.

Paige and Overland roadster. Buick, Reo. Chandler touring.
Terms, if desired.

North Shore Paige Agency,
6718-20 Sheridan-rd.
Phone Rogers Pk. 686

4 PASS. CHUMMY.

$525 cash buys my 1917 snappy low built 4 pass. chummy club roadster 4 cyl. Elcar; engine in perfect mechanical cond.; Johnson shock absorbers, neutral lock; has had best of care; bargain. Today at my shop, 424 E. 47th-st.; nr. Grand-blvd., or pn. Ken. 6911.

WESTCOTT.

Series 17, 7 pass. touring; overhauled, repainted; guaranteed same as new; $1,350. Cash or terms.
ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY,
3937 W. Washington. Kedzie 2765.

PAIGE TOURING, 6-39,

5 pass.; excellent condition; 9,000 miles; tires almost new; 2 extra seat covers; motor tire pump; neutral lock; spotlight; skid chains; top, cover.
Apperson Motor Car Co., 3300 Indiana-av.

HUPMOBILE—LATE MODEL; SERIES N, 5 pass.; has new top and paint; 6 fairly new tires, also absorbers. The best one in town.

MORTIMER,

1631 Mich.-av. Cal. 1061.—

$1,545—ELGIN SIX—$1,545.

Immediate delivery; $600 cash, bal. 12 months.
GROVE AUTO SALES,
4621-9 Cottage Grove. Drex. 773.

BUICK.

MJ dandy $1,800 7 pass. car, run only 14,000 miles; can be seen at garage, 5438 S. Ashland-av.; or call and will take it. Ask for MR. GROTH. Private.

OVERLAND ROADSTER; MODEL 75; EXcellent condition; extras; $425.
North Shore Paige Agency,
6718-20 Sheridan-rd.
Rogers Park 686.

1916 FORD SEDAN, MECHANICALLY like new; electric starter, generator, demountable rims, and many other extras; $225 cash or terms. Open evenings and Sundays. 1115 E. 63d-st.

OVERLAND, MODEL 85, 5 OR 7 PASS.; 6 cyl.; Cont. motor; recently overhauled; good tires; body finish good; top in ex. cond.; $650 cash. 7021 Lowe-av. Apt. 2.

ONE 1918 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR WITH mech. like new; electric starter, demountable rims, cost $3,200; will sell for $2,100. Call or write 2323 Walnut-st., nr. Lake-st. St. Joseph, Mich. JENNING, 424 State-st.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER.

Best D-44 in city. Monticello 2084 or Central 2544.

BUICK MODEL D 45.

Excellent condition; at right price.
6718 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—1916 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4 cylinder; in excellent shape; good tires; cords all around; no trade. Address X 2 E, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, 5 PASSENger, 3-38; nickel trimmed; in excellent condition; has appearance and operates like new; $2,900. Address F J 4, Tribune.

CUNNINGHAM LIMOUSINE.

7 passenger; A1 condition; extra tire; reasonable. 7447 Wrightwood-av.

NEW BUICK, 1918.

Bought in Feb.; 5 pass. touring, bumper, spotlight; $1,300 cash. Ph. Kenwood 6468.; owner.

OLDSMOBILE, 8 CYL., 1917 MODEL; A1 newly overhauled; $850 cash. A. W. CHRIST, 5346 W. Harrison.

LOCOMOBILE SPECIAL—MECHANICALLY right; good tires. Bargain. Apply C. A. MOORE, 1445 E. Marquette-rd. 2d. or call Main 4794.

STEARNS KNIGHT 1916 5 PASSENGER touring car; repainted; new tires; A1 condition; 2732 N. Halsted.

CHANDLER, WIRE WHEELS; car in excellent condition, can be seen at Buena Park Auto Station, 4132 Clarendon. WILL SACRIFICE 1916 MARATHON. NEW. 5 Halsted-st. Boulevard 4827.

REAL BARGAINS.

1917 Buick 1917 Oakland, 1917 Peerless 8, 1916 Allen, 1918 Overland, 1917 Mitchell touring and roadsters, 1917 Ford Sedan, 1917 New Elgin, new Maxwell, new Chevrolet, 1917 Studebaker, 6 Cyl. Easy terms and trades. 4033-37 Elston-av.

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STUTZ BEARCAT.

$685. Call 4230 Michigan-av., 1st apt. Sunday afternoon, Mon. and Tues. evenings.

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STUDEBAKER 7 PASS. FIRST CLASS CONdition; newly painted; new tires and cover. Halsted. Vincennes 1547. M. BROWN, 7111 S.

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RENAULT, SEVEN PASSENGER LIMOUsine, in good condition; price used; price attractive; Sunday morning or week days. 4723 Cottage Grove-av.

MERCER.

2272 roadster; good condition; fully equipped. 1351 N. Paulina-st.

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ALLEN, 5 PASS. CAR IN EXCELLENT CONdition. $550. HENWALL MOTOR CAR CO., 2023 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1786.

MAXWELL, 1915, NEWLY PAINTED, $325. 4838 47th-st.

PAIGE TOUR. 1916 MODEL; EX. COND.; fine motor; $725. Sunnyside 3267.

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FOR SALE — FORD WITH PANEL TOP; 1917 model. Harley 3341 Ogden-av.

CHALMERS LATE MODEL touring car; must sacrifice. 3210 Ogden-av.

1916 REO, A1 COND.; $575. NEED CASH. 1437 S. Spaulding-av. Rockwell 7310.

FORD LATE MODEL ROADSTER; GOOD condition; $230. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

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FATHEUNEES TOUR., A1 COND.; STANE tire. 5246 Winthrop-st. 1st. Sunny. 6378.

MITCHELL 7 PASS. TOUR. CAR; PERfect con.; reas. Oakland 1427.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Oldsmobile

Used Car Division.

1918 Oldsmobile 8 cylinder Sportster, equipped with a set of winter inclosures and a bumper. Car is in A1 shape mechanically.

1918 Oldsmobile Sportster, fully equipped. New paint job. In splendid shape mechanically.

1917 Oldsmobile, 8 cylinder, 7 passenger. $700.

1919 Dodge Coupe. Has been driven 3,000 miles. In A1 shape mechanically, and fully equipped.

1919 Oldsmobile, 6 cylinder, 5 passenger. Car is equipped with a Perry wheel lock, a bumper, and a spotlight. It has only been driven 3,000 miles, and is in A1 shape mechanically.

1917 Oldsmobile, 8 cylinder, 5 passenger. $800.

Illinois Oldsmobile Co.

Used Car Division.

F. G. PEABODY, MGR.

2035 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4229.

Dodge Brothers

MOTOR CARS.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN, 1918. You will like this inclosed car if you want a strictly high grade body, richly upholstered and carefully finished, mounted on a dependable and economical chassis. It is just as essential to keep cool and clean these days as it is to keep warm in the winter.

DODGE BROTHERS COUPE, 1917. A roomy, comfortable, all year car for three persons. A car that is designed and built to make speedy transportation thoroughly pleasing in all weathers.

Both of the above cars may be seen at our showrooms. We have a few other good buys in exchanged cars.

Terms if desired.

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
2412 Michigan-av. Calumet 7300.

OUR BARGAINS.

1918 Packard, 7 pass., like new.
1918 Cadillac, 7 pass.
1918 Marmon chummy 34.
1918 Franklin Touring.
1917 Franklin Touring.
1917 Franklin Roadster.
1918 Buick Tour. car.
1917 Stutz 4 pass.
1917 Dodge Tour. cars.
1915 Stutz Roadster, just painted and perf.
1914 Packard Sedan, 7 pass.

SNOW,
1420 Mich.-av. Calumet 868.

SEE OUR WONDERFUL

display of used Jordan cars. Also several good buys in other good standard makes. Also the today. We accept other used cars in exchange. Ask for MR. HUNT. Ph. Calumet 6070.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
2313 Michigan.

BUICK 1918, MODEL E-49, TOURING; CAR looks and runs like new, cond. guaranteed, equipped with cord tires all around, winter inclosure, etc.; make offer; terms to suit or your car in trade.

JOSEPH GLASER.
Chicago's Largest Used Car Dealer.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
1444-48 Michigan. Calumet 4214.

STUTZ ROADSTER.

Late type. I have just had this car repainted in a beautiful shade of red; seat covers and other extras; all new tires; mechanically perfect. Can be seen at 224 S. Michigan-av. HARRISON 772.

1917 STUDEBAKER.

6 cyl., 5 or 7 pass., fine mechanical and coach finish.
$650; TERMS OR TRADE.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-1334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

OLYMPIA CAR AGENCY,

Exceptionally good buys in used cars; cut rates on tires and accessories.

LARAMIE GARAGE,

418 N. Laramie-av. Austin 1015.

HAYNES LIGHT SIX,

5 pass. 1917 model; rebuilt and repainted; has good set of tires; also shock absorbers. This is a bargain.

MORTIMER,

1631 Mich.-av. Calumet 1061.—

1919 CHANDLER SEDAN.

This car was purchased new seven weeks ago. Equipped with wire wheels. Price attractive.
Detroit Electric Car Company,
2416 S. Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4789.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

Woods Mobilette, $175; Dodge touring, $525; Jackson touring, $375; Overland touring, $375. Cash or terms.
Scripps-Booth Dist., 1120-22 E. 63d-st.

CADILLAC, 1917, TYPE 55,

4 pass. phaeton; all good tires; car guaranteed. $2,450.
SIMPLEX CO.,
2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5770.

CLASSY, HIGH GRADE UNDERSLUNG American, 1915 model, 8 passenger, perfect motor, gears, etc.; only needs one thing, overhauling; sacrifice; will consider other car; quick sale; $350. MR. ARNOLD, 2023 Lake-st.

CADILLAC ROADSTER,

4 cyl. paint, tires, upholstery and mechanism in perfect condition, reasonable. 4729 N. Washtenaw. Ravenswood 1300.

OVERLAND MODEL 90

Roadster, overhauled and repainted, looks and runs fine. 6709 Normal-blvd. Englewood 2602.

CADILLAC "53,"

7 pass.; new cord tires; perfect every way. W. Ward. 3827 Pine Grove-av. Wellington 7153.

$675—CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, LATE 1917 model; 7,800 miles; appearance and condition like new. 1017 N. Redvale-av., Albany 9488.

CHALMERS 6 CYL.

Roadster. At a bargain. 3218 N. Californ-ia-av. Montevello 2846.

CADILLAC, PERFECT MECHANICAL condition; both starter and crank; newly painted; new tires; new tops. SAM MONTGOMERY, 2356 N. Clark-st. after Monday noon.

FORD SPEEDSTER, LIKE NEW; EXCELlent condition; new body; just built; also Ford roadster for sale; reasonable. Broadway 5534

$485 TAKES MY LATE 5 PASS. OVERland touring; first class condition; good tires. 1520 S. Sawyer-av., 2d floor. Phone Rockwell 302.

1919 CHEVROLET 8.

Bargain for quick sale; run 2,000 miles. 4710 S. Kimball. Irving 4446.

CADILLAC 8 SEDAN,

Model A-31. A1 condition, C. C. SMITH. 160 E. Austin-av. Central 7779.

$550 BUYS MY 1917 ALLEN CAR; BRAND new tires; newly painted; first class mechanism. Phone Rockwell 3436.

LIGHT, ROOMY FIVE PASS. GOOD CONdition; new tires; new spare; looks and starter; best offers drives it away. 7009 S. Halsted second floor front.

$300 TAKES MY MOON 5 PASSENGER touring car; good mechanical condition; good tires. Call Sunday, 6511 Rokeby-st.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL N, FINE CONDITION; good tires. VISTA GARAGE, 823 E. 47th-st. Ask for Dr. Mitton's car.

WINTON SIX TOURING, 1918, LIKE NEW; run 4,000 miles; sacrifice. Logan Square Garage, 3255 Fullerton.

OLDSMOBILE MODEL 45, 7 AND 7 PASS.; used as demonstrator. Chain Garage, 51 E. Garfield-blvd.

1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, IN GOOD shape; upholstering like new; good tires all around; will sacrifice. 1115 E. 63d-st.

FORD ROADSTER, BARGAIN AT $265; A1 condition; must be seen to be appreciated. 3540 N. Lawndale.

MUST SELL ONE—MY 5 PASS. REO car; like new; will sacrifice for $700 cash. Mrs. C. Sim, 4055 W. 22d-st.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD; A1 CONDITION; well equipped; $375. HALLAS, 2633 N. Artesian.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Must Be Sold

Cash, Terms, or Old Car.
Open Sunday.
Come and Make Offer.

Rambler Touring	$165
Ford (all year body)	145
Briscoe (small touring)	395
Lexington (light four)	435
Krit (light touring)	335
Pullman 1917 (touring)	355
Mitchell (touring)	445
American Speedster	270
Ford Roadster	300
Chalmers (Master Six)	395
Overland Coupe	425
Smith Form-a-Truck	285
Oakland (light touring)	445
Cadillac 7 pass.	375
Paige Roadster	485
Ohio Roadster	360
Moline Touring	270
Cadillac (small touring)	190
	270

STILL A FEW TIRES LEFT AT 50% OFF LIST PRICE.

EQUITABLE AUTO & PARTS CORPORATION,
1108-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
WABASH 4079.

HUDSON FOUR PASSENger sport model 1917; fine order; price $1,500.

Fiat seven passenger touring car, 1915; fine running order, good tires; big bargain, $1,200.

SGV Town car, excellent order. Bargain, $1,000.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO.,
2341 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 5204.

Nash Sedan

1918 model, used very little. An exceptionally good used car. Will give you equally as good service as a new car. Specially priced at $1,800.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

1919 6-54 4 PASS. ROAMER DEMONstrator; Goodyear cord tires; wire wheels; painted Mist o' Marne; like new.

1917 Dodge Sedan with 5 wire wheels.

1917 Marmon 34 Chummy with 6 wire wheels.

1915 Pathfinder, 7 pass. touring and winter top.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Calumet 6920. 2240 Michigan-av.

USED CARS.

Olds Pacemaker, 4 pass.
Olds, model 37, 5 pass.
Nash 6 pass.
Maxwell 1918 touring.
Overland Country Club, 4 pass.
Overland 85, 5 pass.
Paige 7 passenger.
Cash or time payments.
3305-09 NORTH-AV.

AUTO FINANCE CO.

WE SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, OR PURCHASE SAME FROM ANY DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.
ALSO ADVANCE MONEY ON YOUR CAR. TAKE UP DEALERS' NOTES AND GIVE EXTENDED TIME FOR PAYMENTS.
224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON 772.

1917 STUDEBAKER.

6 cyl., 5 or 7 pass., fine mechanical and coach finish.
$650; TERMS OR TRADE.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-1334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

OLYMPIA CAR AGENCY,

Exceptionally good buys in used cars; cut rates on tires and accessories.

LARAMIE GARAGE,

418 N. Laramie-av. Austin 1015.

HAYNES LIGHT SIX,

5 pass. 1917 model; rebuilt and repainted; has good set of tires; also shock absorbers. This is a bargain.

MORTIMER,

1631 Mich.-av. Calumet 1061.—

1919 CHANDLER SEDAN.

This car was purchased new seven weeks ago. Equipped with wire wheels. Price attractive.
Detroit Electric Car Company,
2416 S. Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4789.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

Woods Mobilette, $175; Dodge touring, $525; Jackson touring, $375; Overland touring, $375. Cash or terms.
Scripps-Booth Dist., 1120-22 E. 63d-st.

CADILLAC, 1917, TYPE 55,

4 pass. phaeton; all good tires; car guaranteed. $2,450.
SIMPLEX CO.,
2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5770.

CLASSY, HIGH GRADE UNDERSLUNG American, 1915 model, 8 passenger, perfect motor, gears, et

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

OMOBILE
IES ONE "48"
ing. We will repaint this car to
ation; new top, curtains, and top
uaranteed tires; car has been re-
shops and is guaranteed.
17 Buick Rdstr.
ape; 5 good tires.
Locomobile.
7 passenger touring.
Packard Berlin.
A1 shape mechanically.
n Magnetic Rdstr.
hape mechanically.
Hudson 6-54.
COMOBILE CO.,
HIGAN-AV. CALUMET 380.

'n Bulletin
Runabout Landaus.
Sedan, like brand new.
Sedan; refinished.
touring Car; most beautiful in
Roadster; refinished.
'8 Oakland Touring cars.
dster; refinished.
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o Touring Cars.
ed 7 Passenger Tourings.
ring cars; refinished.
Passenger Tourings.
finished, 1000 point Six.
ndle, sport model.
o Touring Car; refinished.
Roadster; refinished.
ring; overhauled; refinished.
ers, including every standard
500 up; easy payments.

ount Auto
-av. Calumet 7321.

aring Sale
Levy Motors Co.
rns Knight Victoria, cord tires,
orts wire wheels; excellent
000.
new 5 passenger Sedan, Spring-
possible tires; worth $2,500.
ce $1,600.
Touring cars, excellent con-
es; $1,400.
built chassis; a splendid buy
$4500; cost $5,000.
ther Attractive Bargains.
an-av. at 23d-st.

LEY STEAMER
NATE 1918.
miles; in excellent condition;
cord tires, wire wheels, spare
riginal paint job splendid
e to your interest to see

CH. CAR DEPT.,
Cal. 264.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MARMON
SPECIAL VALUES
ON USED CLOSED CARS.

The following desirable cars will be sold below market price. Call and make an early selection. All cars in excellent running condition.

1914 Hupp coupe, model 32, $400.
1917 Mitchell 4 pass. coupe; excellent condition.
1918 Nash 5 pass. sedan; almost new.
1919 Paige 7 pass. Sedan; new car.
1917 Stearns-Knight, 7 pass. limo.; fine shape.
1918 Franklin 5 pass brougham, repainted, like new.
1917 Hudson cabriolet; like new.
OPEN CARS.
Marmon 34, late model Club Roadster, repainted.
Marmon 34, 7 pass. touring; rebuilt.
1919 Hudson Super six, 7 pass. touring.
1916 Lexington 3 pass. Cloverleaf, wire wheels.
1916 Moline-Knight, 4 passenger Chummy.
1916 Packard 1-35, 5 pass. phaeton and Sedan.
1916 Packard 1-25, 5 pass. phaeton; a real buy.
1918 Pathfinder, 7 pass. touring; bargain.
1918 Studebaker, 4 cyl., 5 passenger.
1918 Stearns. Good truck car.
1916 Stearns-Knight 3 pass. roadster; fine shape.

And Many Others.

Marmon Chicago Co., Inc.,
2430 Michigan-av. Calumet 5800.

PACKARD
Packard Twin Six, 7 pass. tour. Car in good running order and with complete list of accessories, 9 extra tires. A machine of unsurpassed ability, powerful, and flexible. Will give perfect satisfaction to the most exacting.

Packard 6-48, 7 pass. Cabside limousine. A smart, riding outfit with complete equipment and in nice shape throughout. Absolutely reliable. Fine for livery service or private use.

Locomobile 6-38, 5 pass. tour. car. Looks fine and is in good mechanical condition. A quality car at an extremely low price.

Pathfinder Twin Six. In A1 mechanical and coach condition. Painted a very attractive blue and presents a fine appearance. Complete equipment.

Chalmers cabriolet, 1917, 3 pass model. All necessary repairs have been made and car is in excellent throughout. Complete equipment, including new cord tires. Ideal for salesman or physician.

PACKARD EXCHANGED CAR DIVISION.
Michigan-av. at 24th-st. Phone Cal. 7400.

AUBURN
1918 Dodge Touring.
1917 Buick D-45 Touring.
1917 Chevrolet Baby Grand.
1917 Saxon 6 four new tires.
1917 Anburn Chummy Roadster.
1918 Auburn 5 pass. touring.
1917 Auburn 5 pass., 4 cyl.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
ROCKFORD MOTOR CO.,
2634 Michigan-av.

1917
OVERLAND ROADSTER,
Model 75, 31x4 tires, refinished, overhauled; motor, body, and cushions like new; electric starter and generator.
TERMS OR TRADE.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-1334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

NASH
Oldsmobile-Oakland-Max-
well Agency,
North Ave. Motor Sales Co.,
$303-09 W. North-av.
Albany 488.

MITCHELL TOUR.
Late model; refinished beautiful Hungarian blue; good tires; mechanical condition guaranteed. A real bargain at $675; terms or trade.
STAR AUTO SALES,
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1917 CROW ELKHART,
5 pass. chummy roadster; refinished in seal brown, fitted with brown corduroy seat covers. A real buy at $675.
TERMS OR TRADE.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-1334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

1918 CHANDLER
tour., in all respects like new; many extras; $1,175. Terms or trade.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-1334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

1919 National Speedster.
Cost $3,600.
Run 2,500 miles; will sell cheap.
R. B. STERNBERG,
2640 Michigan. Coliseum 8180.

1915 CADILLAC, TYPE 51,
7 pass. touring; car in excellent condition; all good tires; a bargain.....$1,075
SIMPLEX CO.,
2216 Michigan. Calumet 5720.

BARGAIN.
OVERLAND Model 85 touring car, excellent mechanical condition, tires good.
L. M. KELLER,
4357 Wabash-av. Calumet 7400.

SPEEDSTER.
WISCONSIN MOTOR: JUST BEAUTIFULLY REPAINTED; GOOD TIRES; BUCKET SEATS; $375. CALL TODAY. MISS MURRAY, 2781 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 6231.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 6 PASS. MODEL 83; run 4,000 miles; first class mechanical condition; newly overhauled. Call after 6 p. m. or Sundays. Flat D, 549 North-av.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, SERIES N; MOTOR extra good; seat covers, shock absorbers, spotlight, etc.; at a bargain price.
TRUTH ONLY USED CAR CO.,
5200 Broadway. Edgewater 827.

1918 DORT TOURING, IN EXCEPTIONALLY good shape; tires, upholstering, and top like new; motor thoroughly overhauled; $275 down, balance easy monthly payments. 1115 E. 63d-st.

FORDS—
Cash or terms. Make use of this weather by ordering yours now. Address Q 129; Tribune.

1918 FORD COUPELET, FULLY EQUIPPED, with electric starter, demountable rims, etc.; good tires; excellent mechanically; $550. Cash or terms. 1004 Diversey-parkway.

FOR SALE—MARION STUDZ 1916 5 PASS. touring car, like new. Just overhauled; has been in storage for 2 yrs.; driven about 6,000 mi.; $575 or best offer. 5437 S. Park-av.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY FOR SALE—GOOD running order, $175.

5 pass. car, in good running order, $185. 1307 Blue Island-av. Canal 327.

RARE BARGAIN — HANDSOME, ROOMY electric, everything like new; will give splendid service. Phone Stewart 372 or address R 168, Tribune.

GOOD LOOKING STUDEBAKER TOURING car, splendid running condition; electric starter, etc. Bargain. Douglas 8010. 3707 Grand-blvd. Call between 1 and 5.

WILL SACRIFICE ABBOTT-DETROIT. JUST overhauled and painted steel gray. Cover leaf 4 passenger. Address 1153 Drummond-pl. No dealers.

STUDEBAKER, 1917 SERIES 18, 6 CYL. 7 pass., extra finished; new tires; slip covers. See at FARLAND'S, 6212 Cottage Grove.

WILL SELL 1910 HUDSON 5 PASSENGER with extra roadster body, $150. Call 2516 N. Halsted-st., Monday.

1915 ALLEN—SELF-STARTER, ELECTRIC light, fine running condition. 5052 W. Madison.

BUICK 6 TOUR. LATE MODEL; MOTOR excel. cond.; extras; $ time; sacrifice for cash. Ph. Hermit. 7700 or Rockwell 369.

OVERLAND, 1918, 85-4; BETTER THAN A new car; price $750. Let me demonstrate. 642 Barry. MR. COHRS.

1915 STUDEBAKER SIX, MECHANICALLY good; tires good; $650. Phone Franklin 1665 Monday.

FORD COUPE—BARGAIN FOR SALESMAN. Extra equipment, good condition. $625. Harrison 2165.

FORD PASS. COUPE TOP, IN GOOD CONDITION; $225. K & M. GARAGE, 5045 S. State-st.

BUICK TOUR., IN PERF. COND.; AM LEAVING city; $750. 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. McMAHON'S GARAGE, 810 Federal-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1917 5 PASS. TOURING car, in perfect condition; no reasonable offer refused. Address Owner, 5318 Harrison.

FORD TOURING CAR WITH SELF-START-er and fully equipped. Apply 5332 S. Western-av.

FORD SPEEDSTER WITH TOP IN GOOD CONDITION; must sell. Call Sunday and Monday. 704 Oakland-blvd. Apt. 604.

ALLEN LIGHT TOURING, IN SPLENDID condition; will sell for $600 cash. 2d flat, 176 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park.

PAIGE CAR FOR SALE—$1,000; 7 PASSEN-ger; 1917; good as new. 1136 N. Spaulding-av.; near Grand-av.

FORD SEDAN, 1918; $700; DEMOUNT-able rims; perfect cond. Albany 1207.

1917 OVERLAND, MODEL 75—GOOD RUNning order; bargain. Superior 778.

FORD, CLASSY SPEEDSTER, CHEAP FOR cash. 3064 W. Belmont-av.

CAR FOR SALE—FINE CONDITION. 4359 Washington-blvd., rear.

ONE BUICK AND TWO DODGE TAXICABS for sale at a bargain. 1343 W. 12th-st.

BUICK SEDANETTE, GOOD CONDITION. Bargain for quick sale. 514 Davis-st., Evanston.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 CYLIN-der touring car; in perfect mechanical condition; paint good; can be seen at General Co., 23d and Prairie-av.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Must sell; excellent condition; two 1918 N. Clark-st.

GRANT 6 PASS. JUST REPAINTED overhauled; looks almost like new; cash balance terms. FISHER, 2447 Lincoln.

TOURING CAR, MECHANICALLY $300 or best cash offer. Call 743 Oakwood-blvd.

1917 STYLE, NEW TIRES, NEWLY painted, perfect condition, $250; no less. 6 Michigan-av. 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

FORD 6 SEDAN, $850, IF SOLD this week. Evenings for demonstration. Glenwood-av. Normal 1510.

"4-90." LATEST MODEL. 6,700 m., $575 cash. 7437 Champlain-av.

TOURING, MODEL 85 M, SPLEN-did mechanical condition, $950. BATCH-ELDER, Shorewood Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

CASH OR TERMS.
OFFER TAKES 1915 5 PASS. Studebaker, in A1 shape. 1911 S. Hoyne-av. Ph. Oak Park 8810.

CHUMMY ROADSTER; SELF-start; first class condition; cheap. 5438 Harrison 2165.

PASS., LIGHT TOURING, RUN 7 miles, just overhauled; demountable rims, and starter. 1124 W. 31st.

FOR SALE—PASSENGER, 6 CYLINDER touring car, perfect condition, at bargain. Garfield 4091.

SELL MY BEAUTIFUL PAIGE 7 passenger, splendid cond.; new tires; small mileage; no dealers. Ph. Graceland 4357.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, 1917; GOOD CONDITION; six good tires; reasonable. 2333 Calumet 7.

FOR SALE—1490 MODEL, IN 1ST CLASS condition. 1636 N. Claremont-av., 1st flat.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN PIERCE-ARROW touring. Eight. Excellent condition; new tires. Address A 527, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL STANLEY 7 passenger, touring. A1 condition; must sacrifice. Lake View 404.

TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDITION; $631 Sheridan-rd. 3d apt.

TOURING, LIKE NEW, $2600. 2213 Calumet 7.

FOR SALE—TOURING CAR, 1917 CLASSY model; to be seen Sun. Monticello 575.

THE BEST OFFER TAKES MY LATE Maxwell tour. 1034 W. 18th-st.

FOR SALE—RENAULT TOURING CAR, 1st class condition. Garfield 7960.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. AI COND.; EXTRAS; $425. 2 N. Harding-av.

TOURING, 1916, $285. PH. HYDE Park 3952.

TOURING CAR; MUST BE SOLD this week. Phone Calumet 6285. 3226 Belleplaine-av.

SEDAN, AI SHAPE.
Englewood 3098.

NATIONAL
Call 320 E. 51st-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Studebaker
INVENTORY SALE.
PRICES REDUCED
$150 TO $250 PER CAR.
Time Payments.
Your old car taken in trade.

Studebaker Six, 3 pass. rdstr.
1918 Mitchell Tour., wire wheels.
Garford 7 pass. Lim., repainted, new tires.
1917 and 1918 Dodge touring cars.
Series 19, 5 pass., 6 cyl. Studebaker Sedan, like new.
Late Hudson Super Six tour., overhauled, repainted, cord tires, ex-xpt onal buy.
'17 Reo Tour. with lift-off top.
'18 Oakland Coupe, beautiful condition.
Beautiful Studebaker Coupe, 4 pass.
1917 Ford Tour. with new body, tires, and top.
Late model Overland, 6, 7 pass. tour., equipped with oversize tires, slip covers, painted beautiful peacock blue.
1917 Maxwell Sedan, fully equipped and looks like new.
1916 Oakland 6 touring.
Large selection of other makes.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
OF CHICAGO,
21ST AND MICHIGAN-AV.

Willys-Overland
OPEN TODAY
Used Cars.
Immediate Delivery.

1918 Willys "6" touring.....$1,350
1917 Willys-Knight coupe..... 1,275
1919 Oakland roadster, run 1,500 miles 950
1917 Chandler touring 890
1918 Country Club 775
1917 Dodge touring 675
1916 Overland roadster 475
1917 Chevrolet touring 380
1918 Ford touring 295
1914 Velie touring, elec. starter 275

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,
2419 Michigan-av. Calumet 4500.

MERCER.
1915 Mercer, 22-70.
Roadster. Rebuilt, repainted, new top and seat covers, cord tires; guaranteed like a new car.

1912 Mercer Limousine.
Make good taxi; fine mechanical shape..$875

1916 Mercer, 22-72.
6 pass.; fine shape mechanically.....$1,850
2317 MICHIGAN-AV.

Packard
Twin 6 Sedan
In very fine mechanical condition, 6 cord tires and full extra equipment, beautiful custom made body, high grade throughout. Price $3,250 cash. Car at
DASHIEL MOTOR CO.,
2412 Michigan-av.

1918 COUNTRY
CLUB OVERLAND.
4 pass., 5 wire wheels, in perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain at $700. Terms or trade.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-34 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

LIVERY AND FUNERAL
MEN, ATTENTION.
1918 Kissel Limousine, 8 pass. Fully enclosed. Cord tires, Westinghouse Shock Absorbers, first class condition. A wonderful bargain. Cash, terms or trade.
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER.
50 E. 26th-st. Open Sundays. Colisee., 8383.

FOR SALE—
1918 OVERLAND MODEL 90, 5 pass. RENAULT LIMO., in fine condition for taxi or priv. work; 18 h. p.
PIERCE-ARROW BERLIN; best offer.
LARRABEE MOTOR CO.,
1800 LARRABEE-ST.
DIVERSEY 3617.

1917 BUICK TOURING
D-45, 6 cyl. Twist choke double manifold. In excellent mech. and coach condition; terms or trade.
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1918 CHANDLER
6-42 KISSEL SEDAN.
like summer top; in perfect mechanical and coach condition. A delightful riding car for $900.
TERMS OR TRADE.
STAR AUTO SALES,
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1918 HAL "12."
Refinished a beautiful green, full 7 pass., with seat covers, very good 34x4½ cord tires and wire wheels, one spare. A beautiful car; terms, or small cash payment, $1,200.
EISSEL USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
2 E. 16th-st. Open Sunday. Coliseum 8383.

18 BUICK E 49;
7 pass. car like new, run 5,000 miles; 6 cord tires; $1,500 or best offer. cash or terms.
DODGE & LINES,
373 E. Garfield-blvd. Wentworth 76.

BUICK BARGAINS.
Two 1917 Model D-45 Light 6 Buick Tourers; new tires; new style manifold; cars in fine condition; terms.
HUBBARD & KEENAN.
4056 S. Halsted-st. Englewood 170.

1918 ALLEN SEDAN.
Light; economical 4 cyl. good to look at; delightful ride; terms or trade; $850.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-1334 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. TOURING CAR, NEW-ly overhauled; runs like new; must be to be appreciated; must be sold today. A bargain. MRS. BORUCK, 3715 Cottage Grove-av.

HUDSON ROADSTER, VERY FINE. 6 CYL. 37; $183 worth of new tires; motor has been given the highest possible; leather and curtains, dark blue; $825. MRS. REDMAN, 5160 Drexel-blvd.

TOURING, 7 PASSENGER, 6 CYL. 1917; finest running order in city; newly motor just overhauled; winter top; will sell at big reduction. 4302 Pine Grove-av. Lake 4189.

SPEEDSTER; NEW TOP; mechanical condition perfect. 5249.

TIRE, 325 per month, small down payment, terms to suit. Address F 282, Tribune.

1918 Dodge 5 Passenger.
A bargain for quick sale. 514 Davis-st.,

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT 6 CYLIN-der touring car; in perfect mechanical condition; paint good; can be seen at General Co., 23d and Prairie-av.

PIERCE-ARROW.
Must sell; excellent condition; two 2358 N. Clark-st.

GRANT 6 PASS. JUST REPAINTED overhauled; looks almost like new; cash balance terms. FISHER, 2447 Lincoln.

TOURING CAR, MECHANICALLY $300 or best cash offer. Call 743 Oakwood-blvd.

1917 STYLE, NEW TIRES, NEWLY painted, perfect condition, $250; no less. 6 Michigan-av. 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

FORD 6 SEDAN, $850, IF SOLD this week. Evenings for demonstration. Glenwood-av. Normal 1510.

"4-90." LATEST MODEL. 6,700 m., $575 cash. 7437 Champlain-av.

TOURING, MODEL 85 M, SPLEN-did mechanical condition, $950. BATCH-ELDER, Shorewood Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

CASH OR TERMS.
OFFER TAKES 1915 5 PASS. Studebaker, in A1 shape. 1911 S. Hoyne-av. Ph. Oak Park 8810.

CHUMMY ROADSTER; SELF-start; first class condition; cheap. 5438 Harrison 2165.

PASS., LIGHT TOURING, RUN 7 miles, just overhauled; demountable rims, and starter. 1124 W. 31st.

FOR SALE—PASSENGER, 6 CYLINDER touring car, perfect condition, at bargain. Garfield 4091.

SELL MY BEAUTIFUL PAIGE 7 passenger, splendid cond.; new tires; small mileage; no dealers. Ph. Graceland 4357.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, 1917; GOOD CONDITION; six good tires; reasonable. 2333 Calumet 7.

FOR SALE—1490 MODEL, IN 1ST CLASS condition. 1636 N. Claremont-av., 1st flat.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN PIERCE-ARROW touring. Eight. Excellent condition; new tires. Address A 527, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL STANLEY 7 passenger, touring. A1 condition; must sacrifice. Lake View 404.

TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDITION; $631 Sheridan-rd. 3d apt.

TOURING, LIKE NEW, $2600. 2213 Calumet 7.

TOURING, TOUR, 1ST CLASS COND.; to be seen Sun. Monticello 575.

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FOR SALE—RENAULT TOURING CAR, 1st class condition. Garfield 7960.

FOR SALE—5 PASS. AI COND.; EXTRAS; $425. 2 N. Harding-av.

TOURING, 1916, $285. PH. HYDE Park 3952.

TOURING CAR; MUST BE SOLD this week. Phone Calumet 6285. 3226 Belleplaine-av.

SEDAN, AI SHAPE.
Englewood 3098.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MAXWELL SALES CO.
26th and Michigan-av.
Phone Cal. 5820.

Ford Coupelet, demountable rims, extras, good running order. Price $450.

Chevrolet, 5 pass., electric starter, electric lights, good runing order. Price $375.

Chalmers Sedan, all year car, special built body, electric starter, electric lights, good mechanical condition, repainted. Price $1,100.

1917 Chalmers, 7 pass., electric starter, electric lights, demountable rims, seat covers, good running order. Price $775.

Maxwell, 1918, 7 pass., closed car, electric starter, electric lights. Price $750.

1918 Maxwell roadster, electric starter, electric lights. Price $575.

Oakland, 5 pass., electric starter, electric lights, good running order. Price $725.

COLE 8
One of our latest model 7 passenger sedans. Has hardly been used. Tires, paint and mechanically as good as new. This car carries the same warranty as a new car. If you want a sedan make a substantial saving by buying this particular job.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

HUDSON SUPER SIX
One of the classiest, late model cars on the street. In excellent mechanical condition. Paint and tires exceptionally good. A real bargain at $1,450.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

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USED CAR BARGAINS.
2 touring cars.
2 roadsters.
1 open truck.
8 light commercial cars.
1 speedster.
These cars thoroughly overhauled, guaranteed as new. Also 1 new town car.

BLEOO MOTOR CO.,
6041-49 Cottage Grove-av.

1918 KISSEL SEDAN.
Seven pass., overhauled and repainted light green, wire wheels, Fisk Tires, striped velour upholstery, double six cylinder motor. Also summer top and windshield. Fine condition throughout. Cash, terms, or small car in trade at $2,000
KISSEL USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
50 E. 26th-st. Open Sundays. Colisseum 8383.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
National 6.
2 Apperson 4 cyl.
1 Apperson 6 cyl. Pup.
1 Baby Grand Chevrolet.
532 W. Superior. Phone Superior 600. Call between 9 and 12.

ACCOUNT DEATH IN FAMILY, WE OFFER for sale 1 big Stearns-Knight touring car and 1 Big 4 Limousine; high grade cars and in splendid new cond. tires; cars cost $10,200; want $2,000 for touring car and $1,500 for limousine. Call Mr. Clock, Superior 1700, 1800 Wabash-av. Chicago.

PAIGE 6 CYL. TOURING CAR; SEATS 5 OR 7 people; looks and runs like new; condition guaranteed; exceptionally low priced; terms to suit or your car in trade.
JOS. G. GLASER.
Open Sunday and evenings.
1444-48 Michigan. Calu. 4214.

PACKARD 2-25.
Packard twin six, excellent condition, slip covers, good tires; price $2,700. 1026 E. 49th-st. Kenwood 3550.

WILLYS-KNIGHT,
5 pass., perf. mech. cond., wire wheels; looks like new; bargain if taken at once. See owner, F. A. Simmons, 4059 Sheridan-rd., apt. 36, or call Wellington 36.

DODGE SEDAN.
Brand new 1919, latest model; entire car equipped throughout; 5 wire wheels, with Goodyear rubber tires. Phone Kedzie 7217. Dresner.

BUICK 1918 TOUR.
5 pass., Model E 6-45; run less than 5,000 miles; guaranteed mechanically perfect; extra tire and spotlight; looks like new; cash or terms. 424 E. 47th-st.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

FORD
USED CAR BARGAINS.
2 touring cars.
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These cars thoroughly overhauled, guaranteed as new. Also 1 new town car.

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5 pass., Model E 6-45; run less than 5,000 miles; guaranteed mechanically perfect; extra tire and spotlight; looks like new; cash or terms. 424 E. 47th-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REBUILT PAIGES
We have a good line of 5 and 7 passenger models at very attractive figures.
Also
PAIGE '18 SEDAN.
This is the seven passenger late body type; splendid condition and sold under our guarantee.

KISSEL '18 TOURING.
Like new; run but 4,800 miles; a rare bargain at sale price.

MITCHELL '18 CHUMMY.
This is the 4 pass. model; wire wheels, extra tire, and fully equipped.

FRANKLIN 9A ROADSTER.
This car has been run but 6,000 miles and can scarcely be told from new.

AND MANY OTHERS.
BIRD-SYKES CO.,
2215 Michigan-av. Calumet 6000.

E. E. ESCH SIMPLEX CO.
If you are looking for
a good used car,
any make, any model,
See Us.
Cadillacs Our Specialty.

E. E. ESCH SIMPLEX CO.
2216 Michigan. Calumet 5720.

WINTON TOWN CAR.
Landaulet in perfect condition. Has been used very little and always under supervision of expert chauffeur. This is an exceptionally smart looking car. Will sell for $2,750 cash. Phone Drexel 7381 for demonstration today or Harrison 6352 Monday. H. H. BLUM.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE
Hudson 40 Speedster.....$325
Overland Roadster 175
Overland Roadster, 1917 250
Marion Stutz, 5 pass. 175
Cadillac, 5 pass. 250
Oldsmobile, 6 pass. 250
New Grant trucks, 1½ tons 650
FOHRMAN BROS.,
2251 S. State-st.

ONE LATE MODEL WESTCOTT CHUMMY roadster; MECHANICAL CONDITION; ALSO ONE LATE MODEL FORD IN AI MECHANICAL CONDITION. KISSEL KAR, 17 1,000 PT. SET WITH WINTER AND SUMMER TOPS; IT IS NEWLY PAINTED AND IN PERFECT SHAPE MECHANICALLY.
F. R. KOONS,
1456 Wabash-av. Calumet 4058.
Open Sundays.

1916 BABY GRAND
CHEVROLET TOUR.
Refinished; wonderful mechanical shape; world of extras. A real bargain; terms or trade.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-34 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6870.

STANLEY STEAMER.
Private owner offers late 1918 model 7 pass. touring, paint and mechanically like new; tires good; extras, spotlight, demountable rims, speedometer, spotlight, clock, tonneau light, etc.; wonderful driving car; will demonstrate; $2,500 cash. Phone Main 3820, or address T H 146, Tribune.

ALLEN LIGHT 5 PASS.; DRIVEN 12,000 miles; in A1 shape and fresh; nearly new oversize tires, 4 cyl. 34x3 motor. Will purchase starting motor, separate gen., Stromberg carb., 2 spare rims, rear axle, demountable rims, tire chains, wind shield, etc.; will sell at $900. 1115 E. Sheridan-rd., 2d apt., eves.

1916 LOCOMOBILE TOUR.
R-6, small 6 cyl., 38 h. p., in exceptionally fine shape; original paint. A car that has had Loco treatment; $2,350. Terms or trade.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1332-34 S. Michigan. Calumet 6870.

CADILLAC 57 TOUR.
Late series, 7 pass., refinished and rebuilt; all tires; car like new guaranteed car. $2,875.
SIMPLEX CO.,
2216 Michigan-av. Calumet 5720.

1918 OLDSMOBILE.
Beautiful Oldsmobile touring car, in fine condition; 2 extra tires, tubes, and tire carrier. BARGAIN FOR CASH. 6058 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD TOUR., AI CONDITION; ELEC. start, and light, shock absorb., etc., overhauled this spring. $300 cash. Call before 1 p. m. Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. Monday. R. P. FRANK, 6029 Eberhart-av. Ph. Midway 4187.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Cole, 8, '17, 7 pass., good mech. cond., six tires, spot, trunk rack; no rea. offer refused. Phone Went. 5049. Knights, 6827 Perry-av.

NEW 1919 ELGINS.
Demonstrators.
Bargains in second hand cars.
PARKLAND AUTO SALES,
3935 N. Ashland. Lake View 4180.

1918 ROAMER, SPORT MODEL, WIRE wheels, in perfect condition. $1,000; or would consider trade for smaller machine and can be seen Sunday a. m. garage at North and Hamlin-avs. or ph. Albany 7020.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 5 PASSENGER touring car, light six. Rutenberg motor, classy appearance and looks of extras; price $750. 1310 East-av., So. Oak Park, Ill.

MERCEDES 4 CYLINDER; LATEST MODEL 7 passenger touring-racing type; motor, electric starter, and generator; this car cost $10,000; new customer will sacrifice for $2,500 cash. Michigan-av.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—ONE 1918 OAKland Light Six limousine; can be used for taxi; looks like new; condition perfect. LAWRENCE FISHER, 2447 Michigan-av.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 3 PASSENGER, WIRE wheels, new tire and tube; finest running in city; $525. Mr. Gabriel's car. Oakland 4194. 1110 E. 47th-st.

MARATHON 1918 5 PASSENGER TOURing; car all overhauled; electric lights and starter; $550. Mr. Elliot's car. Oakland 4194. 1110 E. 47th-st.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, CONTInental motor, newly painted; car as good as new; fully equipped; $900 or best offer. Phone Lincoln 4338. 2650 Racine.

ALLEN 5 PASS., EXTRA GOOD RUNNING cond., tires and equipment; price $700. Packard, Shipping Dept., American Can Co., 1834 Elston-av.

OWING TO THE DEATH OF OWNER WILL sacrifice for best cash offer late model Chalmers. Can be seen at 2931 N. Kedzie-av., or phone Belmont 6181.

NATIONAL 5 PASSENGER TOURING CAR, new tires, electric lights, all extras; like new throughout; cash $375. Call Monday night. L. ADDIE, 2239 Diversey-blvd.

1917 FORD TOURING, FINE MECHANICAL condition; $340. 4445 E. Ravenswood-av., 3d. Call after 1 p. m.

$450 BUYS PATHFINDER ROADSTER; 5 good tires; A1 cond.; must sacrifice at this price. Seeley 2476.

5 PASS. 1915 MAXWELL. GOOD ORDER. Tan leather. E. HAUCK, Store, 236 W. Division.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, ELEC. STARTER, all extras, AI condition. 110 E. 60th. Phone Merchants 6633.

5 PASSENGER REO, EXCELLENT CONDITION; reasonable. Call Sun. after 1, 412 E. 33rd-pl.

OVERLAND MODEL 83 B, LIKE NEW; NO reasonable offer refused. Yards 5748. 5045 S. Aberdeen-st.

FORD LATE 1918 TOUR.—APPEARANCE cannot be told from new; mechanically perfect; glad to demonstrate. Superior 9060.

PREMIER 7 PASS., GOOD COND.; EXTRAS; consider light car in trade. 3418 W. Chicago-av.

ONE CHALMERS TAXICAB; TWO SAXON roadsters. 2008 Wabash. Can be seen Sunday. Address S 377, Tribune.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 3 PASS. WIRE WHEELS, new 12 volt batt., good tires, mech. perfect; bargain at $625. 4025 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—SCRIPPS-BOOTH, IN EXCELlent condition throughout, cheap. Graceland 6881.

FOR SALE—1916 BROOKS 5 PASSENGER touring car, $550. Call Sun. a. m. 4741 N. Albany-av.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 3 PASS. ROADSTER, looks and runs like new; $550 cash or terms. 5230 Morgan-st.

FORD COUPE; EXCELLENT; MANY EXtras; new tires. Phone Oakland 2158.

LATE MODEL FORD SEDAN, AI CONDItion, for sale cheap. Ph. Prospect 412.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1917 MODEL, BARGAIN. $275. CALL GARFIELD 2075.

SPORT MODEL FORD, $475.
Douglas. Englewood 3620.

FORD SPEEDSTER—TOP, BOSCH MAG., Rayfield carb., lock; $325 cash. Edge. 6806.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, 1918 MODEL FULLY equipped; bargain, cash. Coliseum 8097.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING. 4619 Lawndale. Phone Kedzie 7310.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—GOOD CONDITION; FIVE new tires. 1132 E. 43d-st. Oak. 3374.

CHALMERS 6-35; LATE MOD., 7 PASS. $850. 439 N. Clark.

MITCHELL—5 PASS., ELEC. START.; SEAT covers; fine cond.; $385. 439 N. Clark.

AUBURN 6 TOURING CAR, GOOD RUNning order. Lawndale 8859.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REBUILT HUDSONS
SUPER SIX TOURING.
SUPER SIX SEDAN.
SUPER SIX CABRIOLET.
1916 6-40 CABRIOLET
SUPER SIX ROADSTER.
OTHER MAKES.

1918 Dodge Sedan.
1916 Dodge touring; summer & winter top.
1916 Chevrolet touring.
1916 Ford touring.
1917 Ford touring.
1917 Metz touring.
1917 Studebaker taxi.

Louis Geyler Co.
2500 MICHIGAN-AV.
Coliseum 7800.

COLE 8
1917 tour. coupe. A guaranteed car. Genuine Springfield body. If you are in the market for a car suitable for summer or winter use, carrying 4 passengers, see this car at $1,650.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2323.

MITCHELL
Used and Rebuilt Car Dept.

1918 Mitchell Club Roadster.....$1,200
1919 Oakland 5 pass., wire wheels..... 950
1915 Overland 80 450
1916 Allen Sedan, like new..... 1,350
1916 Dodge Touring..... 600
1916 Buick Roadster, D 54..... 850
1916 Kissel 6 cyl., 7 pass..... 750
1912 Cadillac Touring, elec. starter..... 400
Every car fully equipped and guaranteed.
REASONABLE TERMS.
WILLARD McALLISTER, MGR.,
2328 Michigan-av. Calumet 7180.

USED CAR SALE.
Four Real Bargains.
Every car is in nice shape.
1916 Ford sedan, electric starter.
1916 Chevrolet.
Dodge light truck. 1918 Dort touring.
Above cars in guaranteed condition—$175 to $300, down will buy them—balance monthly.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES CO.,
1113-15 E. 63d-st. Open evenings.

LOCOMOBILE,
Series 2, 38, 7 Pass. Cord Tires. Like New. First Class Condition.
BOYLE,
2518 Michigan-av.

USED CARS.
Four good buys in tourings; fully equipped and in A1 condition.
2 2-p

MOTOR TRUCKS.

USED TRUCKS

No. 58, Maxwell 1 ton; express body, cab, windshield; good running condition; tires good.

No. 1 Peerless 3 ton; dump body, hoist, cab, windshield, A1 mechanical condition; tires O. K.

No. 18 Knox 3 ton; platform body cab, windshield. A bargain.

No. 26 G. M. C. 5½ ton, canopy top, express body, cab, windshield, running condition.

No. 25, Garford 6 ton; dump body, hoist, cab, windshield, good running condition; usable tires.

No. 56, Gramm-Bernstein 6 ton; worm drive, dump truck, good running condition; tires O. K.

GARFORD
Motor Truck Co., Inc.
Calumet 5060. 23d and Indiana-av.

Dodge Brothers
BUSINESS CARS.

Do you want a dependable commercial vehicle for immediate use? A car that is actually worth the price asked for it?
We have a few good used commercial cars. The customers who buy from us are always satisfied.
1918 Ford one ton. Open body.
1918 Ford. Panel body.
1917 Essex ¾ ton. Panel body.
1917 Dort. Sedan.
1916 Overland.
1½ ton Sandow. Has Candy Jobbers Body.
Terms if desired.
BUSINESS CAR DEPT.
DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.
2412 Michigan-av. Calumet 7300.

BARGAINS.

SHARP REDUCTIONS ON ALL OUR DELIVERY CARS. EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
Vim truck, screen sides.
International truck, screen sides.
Stewart truck, open express.
Buick truck, open express.
2 genuine Ford worm drive trucks.
5 Ford 1 ton Trucks, express bodies.
20 Delivery bodies, panel and open express, at your own price.
OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS.
THE LOOP FORD AGENCY,
GLENN E. HOLMES,
30 E. Lake-st.

FEDERAL—BARGAINS.

2 ton White chassis; excellent condition.
1½ ton Federal stake body and cab; rebuilt.
4 ton Peerless chassis.
1 ton Republic chassis.
1 ton Hanford express body and cab; less than one year old.
1 ton Ford express body and cab.
JOHN NICOL CO.,
2100 S. Wabash. Calumet 6450.

DIAMOND T TRUCKS.

2 two ton Diamond T trucks.
2 five ton Diamond T dump trucks.
1 three ton Sandow.
1 two ton Republic.
1 two ton White.
2 one ton Republics.
3 Smith Form-a-Trucks.
2 one ton Ford, worm drive.
Diamond T Truck Co., 2139 W. Washington-st.
Phone Haymarket 3530.

BARGAINS
IN REBUILT TRUCKS.

1½ ton Denby; stake body.
1½ ton Harvey; express body.
2 ton Bethlehem; stake body.
2 ton Sauer; stake body.
ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Calumet 6920. 2240 Michigan-av.

1918 Ford Panel Delivery.

Closed vestibule, drop windows, strong body, suitable for heavier service; motor in best of cond.; dem. rms.; repainted; nearly new tires; side lock; rear lights. Small cash payment, cash or terms.
SOUTH SHORE OAKLAND,
7009-11 Stony Island-av. Midway 10481.

UNDERTAKERS AND LIVERYMEN—SERVICE Wagon Combination Hearse, painted grey; Master Six Chalmers chassis; good running order; fair tires; just the vehicle for service work or hearse in small town. Price for quick sale, $500.00. Address T A 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 TON KISSEL TRUCK, BOX body, 2 years old.
7½ ton Sterling Truck, box body, 2 years old.
Both trucks in very good condition. For further information apply Room 1028 Webster Bldg. Phone Harrison 5086.

1918 HUDFORD TRUCK.
63 E. 14th-st.

TOURING CAR, DRIVEN LESS THAN 10,000 miles; perfect condition; at a sacrifice; 22 h. p., 4 cylinder Continental motor, A. L. H. & M. frame; wheels to fit truck attachment. Phone Sunnyside 1283.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS AND SERVICE,
821 W. 59th-st., near Halsted. HENRI.

3-4 TON REO

delivery car; self-starter; elec. lights; 1 spare tire; selling to put in small cars. Phone Pullman 709.

1918 FORD PANEL TRUCK

Light Delivery. MILLER & HOUDA, 3110 Michigan-av. Ph. Douglas 3286.

SEVERAL KISSEL KARS OF GOOD trucks at low prices. Easy terms to responsible buyers. G. M. C. Truck Headquarters, 2247 Michigan-av.

MY EQUITY 1¼ TON TRUCK FOR $375; easy terms for balance; less than ½ original cost; stand closely; expert mechanical inspection. Address D 588, Tribune.

BUICK LIGHT 4 CYL. TRUCK. LATE 1918. Will sell, trade or exchange.
3 ton Sandow truck. $575.
N. & N. Motor Sales Co., 1801 W. 63d-st.

HARVEY TRUCKS—NEW AND REBUILT. Sales room, 1233 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 4694; Nordyke Harvey dealer and agents wanted.

DODGE TRUCK—IN EXCELLENT SHAPE; wonderful buy for some one who can use a light truck; will sacrifice for cash. 1115 E. 43d-st. Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—20 PASSENGER MOTOR BUS in first class condition, drop windows, leather upholstered. $10 S. Paulina-st. Phone Seeley 4572.

3 FORD 1 TON TRUCKS, ONE ¾ TON Ford truck; 1 Continental motor; electric lights; all in fine condition; unusual bargains. 5052 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—1½ TON SERVICE TRUCK.
One 3¼ ton Velie truck; going out of business. 1341 W. 16th-st. Canal 6253.

FORT DEARBORN TRUCK, 1¼ TONS; GOOD condition; reas.; for quick sale. Phone Edge. 2732.

3 TON WHITE, STAKE BODY; ENCLOSED cab; just like new; a bargain. 4012 Michigan-av.; Drexel 2014.

1917 FORD TRUCK, PNEUMATIC TIRES, reinforced camel springs, new cab and express body; a bargain. 1124 S. Paulina-st.

DELIVERY CAR, CLOSED BODY, SUITABLE laundries, groceries, etc.; bargain. 2500 Cottage Grove-av. Calumet 7429.

1 TON DIAMOND T. TRUCK; SLIGHTLY used 2 mos.; good as new; sell cheap; terms; no dealer. Address C 386, Tribune.

FORD COMMERCIAL CARS ON EASY Terms—immediate del.; on 1 ton and light hassle. Phone Drexel 5798 for appointment.

FORD WITH PANEL BODY. DEMOUNTABLE rims, electric lights; very reasonable. 5124 Prairie-av. 1st floor.

1½ TON JEFFERY TRUCK; GOOD CONDITION; cheap. Monroe 2011, or 820 W. Lake-st.

TRUCK 2 TON DUMP TRUCK, IN PERFECT condition; bargain for cash. 1854 N. Halsted-st.

THREE 3½ TON TRUCKS; STAKE BODIES. None older than 1 yr.; Must sell at once. No dealers. Address C 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 TON UNITED STATES truck, new style hoist; $2,200. 2355 W. 22d-st. Canal 3912.

FOR SALE—2 TON DIAMOND T TRUCK, model T. Continental motor, Bosch magneto; body, A1 cond. 1308 S. Kedzie.

1 TON CHEVROLET CHAIN DRIVE TRUCK, 1918 model, Continuation, $375. J. & M. Garage, 3943 S. State-st.

FOR SALE—2 TON BUS AUTO TRUCK; A1 condition; cheap. $75. Ernst-ct., Chestnut, near Rush-st.

2 REP. TRUCKS, 1 2 TON, 1 3½ TON, good run order; no reas. offer refused; terms to responsible party. Hock, 4020 Ogden-av.

MACK 2 TON OPEN EXPRESS; FINE tires overhauled; must sell at once. 1700 Dodge. 730 Mulford-st., Evanston.

FOR SALE—1½ TON SANDOW TRUCK, only used 2 months. Spalding Produce Co., 2300 Armitage-av.

1917 FORD 1 TON TRUCK, WORM DRIVE, in perfect mechanical condition. Phone Austin 5027.

1 TON FEDERAL EXPRESS BODY, GOOD tires, good running condition. For quick sale, $600. 2345 Lincoln-av.

6 TON MOGUL TRUCK, $750. AT MOTOR Transportation, Lake and Ann-sts.

1 TON FORD TRUCK AND MODEL; WORK guaranteed; $1,050. 1508 Milwaukee-av.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK FOR SALE. 919 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 3581.

FORD DELIVERY PANEL BODY; GOOD shape. Blackstone 546.

LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK AT Selleplain-av. Austin 9437. 4821 W. Huron.

FORD 1 TON TRUCK.
Al condition. Call Garfield 431.

1 TON MACK TRUCK; OPEN BODY; GOOD condition; $350. 5 Halsted Yards 7218.

1ST CLASS FORD COMMERCIAL DELIVery car for sale. 5310 Lake Park-av.

TWO TON SANDOW TRUCK; A1 COND. Apply Sunday 5530 Lime-st.

$15 OR BEST OFFER; FORD 1¼ TON truck; cap. body. 1621 S. Wabash.

TON OLD RELIABLE TRUCK, BARGAIN. 3508 Commercial-av. So. Chicago 687.

FORD COMMERCIAL, 1918, MECHANICALly good, cheap. 5016 W. 24th-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

THE WHITE COMPANY OFFERS

2-ton White with Stake body	$2,000
¾-ton White chassis, rebuilt	1,000
¾-ton White with express body	1,250
¾-ton White with Express-body	550
¾-ton Republic with Express body	450
¾-ton Reo Truck chassis	350
2-ton Auto Car with Express body	600
1½-ton Kelly with Stake body	1,500
Marmon with Express body	300
6-ton Garford Dump	1,750
6-ton Gram Bernstein	1,750
Troy dump Trailer	600

THE WHITE COMPANY
2640 MICHIGAN-AV. COLISEUM 8180.

USED TRUCK DEPT.

MACK TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL
MOTOR
COMPANY
2421 SOUTH PARK AVE.
CALUMET 250.

4 ton Riker dump truck.
3 ton Klemm dump truck.
2 ton Auto car dump truck.
3¼ ton Velie chassis and cab.
2 ton Mack stake body truck.
1 ton Ford truck, express body.
A number of others, all bargains, and no reasonable offer refused. Every truck sold is ready for work.
REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
1842 Michigan-av.
Tel. Calumet 420.

Ford express body	$300
Ford panel body	300
Vim panel body	450
Vim express body	300
Studebaker panel body	195
Overland panel body	295
Giant one ton produce body	395
Maxwell express body	545
Auto car, like new	950

Republic trucks, 1 to 5 ton.
Rebuilt and in 1st class mechanical shape. Bargain prices.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

USED TRUCK
BARGAINS

Packard 3 ton worm driven.
Packard 3 ton chain driven.
Republic 3 ton stake body.
Sternberg 3 ton stake body.
Terms if desired.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, EXCHANGED TRUCK DIVISION,
4357 Wabash-av. Calumet 7400.

1 TON FORD TRUCK, PANEL body; good condition; make good delivery car for grocery or laundry. CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO., 4100 Filmore-st.

WE HAVE A FEW REBUILT TRUCKS IN SIZES FOR SALE AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. DROP AROUND AND LOOK THEM OVER.
NORTH SIDE MOTOR SALES,
4012 MICHIGAN AVE.
DREXEL 2014.

KISSEL 2-TON
Chassis only, with cab; latest worm drive construction, solid tires, bumper, and windshield. Overhauled and repainted. Length of frame 10 feet back of cab. First class condition. Cash and monthly payments. $1,500
HAUCK MOTOR SALES CO.,
50 E. 26th-st. Open Sundays. Coliseum 8383.

TRUCK BARGAINS.

3 ton Packard.
3½ ton White.
4 ton Kelly-Springfield dump.
2 ton Auto Car.
1 ton Ford.
261 ...ash-av. Ph. Coliseum 8130.

ONE AND ONE-HALF TON

REPUBLIC, ENTIRELY REBUILT, ALL NEW PARTS AND NEW TIRES. LARGE EXPRESS BODY. PRICE $1,250. EASY TERMS. TERMS. CALL TODAY. WILLIAM BERNARD, 723 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 6251.

TRUCK AND CONTRACT.

A truck and contract by year that pays $45 a day, must sell truck at once and will give contract; $1,100 will handle. Write at ...e to D 309, Tribune.

New Ford Trucks on Time.

$30 per mo., small down payment, terms to suit; prompt delivery. Address F 288, Tribune.

LIVERIES, ATTENTION.

Gray barge in A1 condition. Must be disposed of this week at great sacrifice. Phone Rockwell 935.

¾ TON GRANT TRUCK, 1919 MODEL, extra tire, self-starter; has been run 2 000 miles, reasonable. 9119 Houston-av. Ph. South Chicago 6181.

1919 FORD TON TRUCK, WORM DRIVE, with furniture body; has upholstered rails, tarpaulin rack, etc. Can be bought for cash or time. 1004 Divergey-blvd.

SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK; EXCELLENT CONdition; $550. 1127 S. Michigan-av.

NORTH SHORE PAIGE AGENCY.
6718-20 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 886.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

GARAGE WANTED—WILL LEASE OR BUY modern garage; must be on main thoroughfare and established; Chicago or suburbs preferred; but will consider anywhere in midwest. Address T A 443, Tribune.

CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE CO.,
The old reliable.
Portable or permanent bldgs.
3053-63 Grand Av. Phone Humboldt 6400.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED GARAGE; $10 per month, including hot and cold water and electric light. 1115 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—20 PASSENGER MOTOR BUS in first class condition, drop windows, leather upholstered. $10 S. Paulina-st. Phone Seeley 4572.

TO RENT — 5041 DORCHESTER-AV.; Steam heated private garage. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & SON, Hyde Park 6400.

GARAGES AS LOW AS $80; ESTIMATE free. JUST RITE CONSTRUCTION CO., 741 W. Eberhart-st. Sheffield 6441.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND HAND GARage in or near Austin. ADDRESS AMIOT, 4801 St. Louis-av. Kenwood 3084.

GARAGE TO RENT—SMALL CAR; ELECtric light, water. 6540 Drexel-av. Midway 2326.

WANTED TO RENT—GARAGE, NEAR Washington-blvd. and Albany-av.; state full particulars. Address D 261, Tribune.

STORAGE SPACE TO RENT IN NEW small garage, with or without service; near Goethe and Dearborn. Ph. Graceland 5837.

TO RENT—BARN, SUITABLE FOR 3 OR 4 cars. 1537 W. Monroe-st. Apply to TITTMAN-KIMBARK CO., Orden at Madison.

WANTED TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, vicinity Sunnyside and Magnolia. Telephone Haymarket 8344.

GARAGE BUILDER. JUST BACK FROM France; estimate free. L. W. Post, 1022 S. Leavitt. Ph. West 2946.

TO RENT—GARAGE, 10 CARS, STEAM, electric light, tank; $40. 3001 Prairie-av. Owner.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, $6. LAKE View 6355. 846 Grace-st.

TO RENT — 4414 ELLIS-AV.; SPACE IN modern private garage.

TO RENT—BRICK GARAGE, REPAIR SHOP 3836 W. Madison-st. E. D. Wyland, flat 3.

GARAGE—TO RENT—2 OR 3 CAR. ROGers Park 8869.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? I will sell it for cash quickly at your price on commission or other terms. Dr. Armitage 1269. 2293 Milwaukee-av.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

SECOND HAND TRUNKS.

Second hand trunks, bags, and suit cases bought, sold and exchanged.
COMMERCE TRUNK CO.,
174 W. Van Buren. Harrison 7894.
317 W. Van Buren. Harrison 6014.

SECOND HAND TRUNKS.

We have a large stock always on hand at very low prices. If you can't find a real bargain we have it, as we also carry the largest stock of new trunks, leather and suitcases in the city.
ADAMS TRUNK CO.,
414 S. State-st. 2 W. Jackson-blvd.

Second Hand Trunks & Bags

Bought, sold, and exchanged. Large stock always on hand. Also have repairing.
MONARCH TRUNK & LEATHER GOODS CO.,
140 N. Dearborn-st. Central 8318.

FOR SALE—LARGE XX PROFESSIONAL tailor trunk, $18; also small metal covered salesman's trunk, $10. 1534 Belleplaine-av. Wellington 3562.

WILL SELL $58 NEW 26 INCH HIGH grade leather suitcase; will trade or buy bag. Ph. Sunnyside 5318.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING COMPANY—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Shipbuilding Company held on June 25, 1919, a regular dividend of 1¾% in cash and an extra dividend of 1¾% in cash were declared on the outstanding common shares of the company, payable Aug. 1, 1919, to common stock holders of record July 15, 1919.
O. J. FISH, Secretary.

AUTO TIRES.

STANDARD TIRES LESS THAN HALF PRICE

SEND NO MONEY.
PAY ONLY ON ARRIVAL
EXAMINE AND JUDGE
FOR YOURSELF.

STANDARD MAKE USED TIRES IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION SELECTED FOR US BY AN EXPERT. THEY CAN BE READILY GUARANTEED FOR 4,000 MILES.

WE REBUILD STANDARD MAKE USED TIRES INTO DEPENDABLE LONG MILEAGE TIRE BARGAINS.
AND YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T LIKE THEM.

DO NOT CONFUSE THESE TIRES WITH DOUBLE TREAD OR THE SO-CALLED SLIGHTLY USED AND DEMONSTRATING TIRES.

Sizes.	Plain.	Non-Skid.
30x3	$10.21	
30x3½	13.90	$14.45
32x3½	14.42	17.32
31x4	19.00	22.74
32x4	20.32	23.05
33x4	21.39	24.00
34x4	21.56	24.42
34x4½	28.39	32.33
35x4½	29.05	33.16
36x4½	29.91	33.90
35x5	32.30	37.81
37x5	34.90	39.68

2,000 RED INNER TUBES.
All Sizes, $1.75 Each.

RETREADED TIRES.

All 3 in. sizes	$ 8.00
All 3½ in. sizes	9.00
All 4 in. sizes	10.00
All 4½ in. sizes	12.00
All 5 in. sizes	12.00

SPECIAL EXTRA
FEDERAL RELINERS.

30x3	$1.35
30x3½	1.40
31x4	1.45
32x4	1.50
33x4	1.60
34x4	1.65
35x4½	1.75
36x4½	1.85
35x5	1.95
37x5	2.00

BLOW OUT PATCHES.

3 in.	.20
3½ in.	.25
4 in.	.30
4½ in.	.35
5 in.	.40

AUTO AUCTION COMPANY,
726-28 W. Jackson-blvd.
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Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
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Send $2 deposit for each tire ordered, balance C. O. D., subject to approval.
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BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Canoes Wanted—For Sale.

Double bat wing sailing canoe with mahogany and spruce inlaid deck, complete, $100. 18 ft. Morris canoe, like new, $45. 16 ft. Mullen canoe, good condition, $30. Stevenson canoe, with sail, and cover, suitable for Evenrude motor or sails, $35. KRUSE, 901 Winona.

FOR SALE—32 FT. RAISED DECK CRUISER or DEFENDER LAUNCH. Built by Jensen motor. Equipment complete and in first class condition. Must be sold to close estate. Can be seen at Jensen's boathouse, Park Harbor, Sundays between 12 and 6 or Phone Central 5440.

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOMEST SPEED launches on Black Lake, Mich., 26 ft. long, mahogany finish, with Sterling high powered engine, 30 h. p. Cost $6,500; will sell for $3,500; sickness cause of sale. A. THORNTON, R. 4, Holland, Mich.

POWER LAUNCH FOR SALE. TWIN SCREW motor boat; natural oak cabin and pilot house; large cockpit aft., sleeping capacity for ten, and all conveniences for cruising. Equipped for salt water. A bargain. Owner leaving town. Address X O 528, Tribune.

WANTED—A CANOE IN EXcell. condition. Ph. Diversey 3285.

FOR SALE — 36 FT. CRUISER, FULLY equipped, one man control, 4 cyl., 4 cycle Peerless marine motor; first check for $850 takes it. WM. DRAEGER, 1734 Mich.-blvd.; Racine, Wis.

A BARGAIN—THIRTY-EIGHT FOOT CABIN Cruiser in first class condition, completely equipped; $2,750; can be seen at 2400 Beach; reason for selling, owner living in the South. J. C. Mueller, 40 Frederick-av., Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR SALE—27 FT. BOAT AND 7 H. P. STAY motor; will trade for truck or auto. Foot of Randolph-st., Illinois Central slip E.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT, 22X5; 2 CYL. 12 h. p. Gray motor; in first class condition; price $650; can be seen at Erickson Boat Co., Belleplaine and the river.

LAUNCH FOR SALE—NEW, 24X5, MAHOGany; very fine boat; complete with beds, shipped anywhere; price very reas. To be seen 4716 Dorchester-av. Drexel 808.

FOR SALE—25 FT. CABIN CRUISER, "Raymonds"; fully equipped; in excellent condition; cheap; owner buying larger boat; south of Belmont-av. bridge.

28 FT. CABIN CRUISER, FEERLESS ENgine, complete; ready for service; quick buyer; $1,000. Call BUCKALEW, Harrison 4041 days. Rogers Park 7161 evenings.

FOR SALE—LAUNCH CRUISER 24x5; 7 h. p. cyl. 4 cycle engine, $225 cash. Dock 131, Lin. Pk. Lagoon, Harrington, 5500 Bishop-st.

MUST SELL—Launch, cruising; all new; equipment, fine 2 cyl. engine. Call Midway 514.

BARGES—WOOD, 50 TO 500 TONS, LIGHT or heavy. Also ships built to order. Steel Boatbuilders, 220 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

CABIN CRUISER, 24 FEET LONG, 12 H. P. for sale on account of sickness, $275. 274 Jackson Park-av. Blackstone 5278.

FOR SALE—50 FT. GASOLINE CRUISER; self-starter; fully equipped. Address C 555, Tribune.

FOR SALE—32½ FT. TASCOTT MOTOR boat, 2 cyl.; a beauty; in Mich. L. Hopkins, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 2161.

FOR SALE—LAUNCH, FINE COND.; $165. Lake View 9389.

SLOOP PRAIRIE FOR SALE, $800; BEST offer or shares. Jackson Park Yacht Club.

WANTED—CANOE; MAY PRICE AND FULL particulars. Address X N 574, Tribune.

WANTED—EVENRUDE ENG.; GOOD CONdition. Paul Forest Park 5693.

WANTED—OVERBOARD MOTOR; MUST be good cond.; for cash. Kenwood 720.

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12 H. P. 3 CYL. 4 CYCLE ROMAN MAtor marine, like new. Harrison 1800 Lincoln.

FOR SALE—21 FT. SLOOP, CHEAP. PH. O. P. 6096 or apply Lincoln Park Y. C.

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MARINE ENGINES—All sizes. CHIcago Engine Co. 3662 No. Clark-st.

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FOR SALE—1 FINE TEAM OF GRAY WORK horses; price $200. One young 1,600 lb blind horse; price $60. Also harness and wagons in good condition. Address H 4, Stockmans, 1035 N. Waller-av., Chicago.

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FOR SALE—FURNITURE WAGON, HORSE and harness. Good outfit. Reas. 823 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, 2 WAGONS, HARness; also ice route; or exchange for auto truck. Went. 3421.

FOR SALE—SMALL, LARGE SIZE SHETland ponies, broke; harness; single, double pony wagon. 1626 W. Erie-st.

SHETLAND PONY, FINEST IN CHICAGO; also harness and double seated willow trap; rare chance. Phone Seeley 4572.

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HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR sale. 4736 N. Rebecca. Ravenswood 7105.

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WANTED—DOUBLE BUGGY HARNESS. Must be bargain. Sunnyside 9606.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD HORSES. CALL at 747 W. Congress-st.

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FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—ADDING AND calculating machines. Burroughs Harrison 9450. Adding Machine Corporation, 24 S. La Salle-st.

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WANTED—Multigraph and letter folding machine. Address T A 435, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH MULTICOLOR PRESS AND folder for sale cheap. Address S K 100, Tribune.

$150 BUYS ADDRESSING MACH., DUPLIcator, adding mach., typewriter, and 2 dictaphones. Address B 332, Tribune.

BURROUGHS ADD. AND LIST. MACH.; 1 col.; good as new; bargain. PREMIER ELECT. CO., 4023 Ravenswood-av.

FOR SALE—MIMEOGRAPH; DICK, 76 half price, good. Address F 123, Tribune.

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WANTED—CURTIS RUBBING MACHINE; must be at least 8 ft. long and in good condition; state best price for cash. Address T A 303, Tribune.

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8 WOOD WORKING MACHINES. 5 MOtors, belting and shafting. Complete casket plant in running order. 2973 State-st.

FOR SALE—WASHERS FOR WET WASH, 4 and 5 spoon machines. Nat'l Ldy Mchy. Co., 700 W. 22d-st.

½ H. P. A. C. S. C. 110 V. MOTOR, IN GOOD condition, cheap for cash. 809 N. Railroad-st., Maywood, Ill. Phone Maywood 1610.

WANTED—FOR CASH—POINTER, BAND saw; also several D. C. motors. Address T A 437, Tribune.

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70 INCH STUTEVANT HOT AIR DRY fan with coils, in good order. JAMES C. CURTIS & CO., 1222 W. Van Buren.

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FOR SALE—1 NO. 6-42 RICHMOND BOILER; now in use. 4709 W. Kinzie-st. AUTO ESTIMATE.

WANTED—CARLOADS OF 24 GAUGE black iron sheets. ARMAND MACHINE WORKS, 442 N. Wells-st.

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FOR SALE—8 FT. BRICK AND ONE 8 H. P. motor. 631 S. Clark-st. Harrison 5726.

FOR SALE—SMALL SPEED LATHE, $25. 3128 Park-av. Kedzie 3179.

IDEAL SECTIONAL STEAM BOILER, 36 IN. high, for sale. Address S 327, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—1 A BICONDE 5 FT. LATHE. Collseum 9084. C. BIRKSTEDT.

WANTED—FOOT POWER MORTISER; NO dealers. Phone Austin 2110.

WANTED—1 OR 2 SECOND HAND WESTern BOILER PIPE CO., Monmouth, Ill.

WANTED—72X16 BOILER; STATE SIZE, make. Address T 123, Tribune.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR COMPRESSOR, WET electric motor. 2237 North-av., Store.

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MACHINERY BARGAINS.

1 No. 6 Becker vertical milling machine.
1 2½ in. Cleveland auto. screw machine.
1 1½ in. Cleveland auto. screw machine.
1 20-mx8-ft. Hercules heavy duty turning lathe.
4 18 in.x8 ft. Simplex heavy duty turning lathes.
12 6 in.x6 ft. Rockford heavy duty turning lathes.
3 16 in.x8 ft. Barker screw cutting lathes.
1 32 in. Aurora drill press.
6 6 in.x6 in. Racine power hack saws.
1 8 spindle Bausch adjustable drill.
2 10 ton Moore chain hoists.
1 20 ton Moore chain hoist.
1 450 ft. Ingersoll belt driven compressor.
1 200 ft. Curtis belt driven compressors.
2 250 ft. Burg belt driven compressors.
1 1,800 ft. Sullivan steam driven compressor.
1 500 ft. Sullivan steam driven compressor.
1 18x14x10 in. Worthington dup. steam pump.
2 10x6x10 in. Prescott dup. steam pumps.
1 7½x5x6 in. Worthington dup. steam pump.
1 150 h. p. Fairbanks Morse, 220 V., 3 P., 60 C. motor.
1 20 h. p. G. E., 220 V., 3 P., 60 C. motor.
1 1 yd. Koehring portable concrete mixer.
1 9x15 in. Champion portable jaw stone crusher.
1 No. 6 McCully gyratory stone crusher.
1 8¼x10 in. Ledgerwood dbl. cyl., dbl. drum hoisting engine with boiler.
1 7x10 in. Flory dbl. cyl., dbl. drum hoisting engine with boiler.
1 6¼x8 in. Flory dbl. cyl., single drum hoisting engine with boiler.
1 6x10 in. Russell dbl. cylinder, dbl. drum heavy duty hoisting engine without boiler.
10 10,000 gallon steel storage tanks.
100 new galv. iron storage tanks, 190 gallon cap., 31x48 in., 14 gauge material.
Complete stock of belting, shafting, pulleys, hangers, and power transmitting appliances of all kinds. Write us your requirements.
SMOKE STACKS—Every description always on hand. Advise us your requirements.
We have large quantities of I Beams, Channels, Angles, Reinforcing Rods, Structural Steel Shapes, and Trusses. Get our estimate before buying elsewhere.
Machinery Bulletin No. 807, describing our complete stock of machinery, tanks, etc., mailed on application.
Harris Brothers Company,
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FOR SALE—CASH, TIME OR RENT.
40 h. p. port. boiler. 30 K. W. D. C. Gen.
50 h. p. port. boiler. 50 K. W. D. C. Gen.
50 h. p. H. R. T. boil. 100 K. W. D. C. Gen.
150 h. p. Return. 300 K. W. D. C. Gen.
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350 h. p. B. W. 5 h. p. A. C. Motor.
500 h. p. B. W. 12 in. p. Slip Ring.
No. 10 Kewanee. Marion shovel.
SMALL HEATERS. 15 yard Mixer.
6 yd. dump cars. Pipe Threader.
Lifting magnet.
3 wheel 1 ton road roller.
SEYMOUR ENGINEERING CO.,
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DELTA ELECTRIC COMPANY,
MARION, IND.

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Slow speed motors. Good as new.
One 40 h. p. D. C. 220 volt Westinghouse.
One 20 h. p. Bullock.
One 15 h. p. General Electric.
One 5 h. p. General Electric.
CLINTON SUPPLY CO.,
117 S. CLINTON-ST.

ONE 16 IN. BY 8 FT. SOUTH BEND LATHE, regular equipment; special low price.
One 7 in. Rhodes shaper.
One 20 in. Steptoe shaper.
One 11 in. by 8 ft. Star engine lathe.
One 36 in. Bullard boring mill, 2 heads.
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Six electric drills of various capacities.
THE FAIRBANKS CO.,
Tel. Maj. 8025. 64 E. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—1 BLACK BROS. POWER VEneer press, McDonough 54 in. band resaw, Wysong & Miles edging belt sander, Berlin Royal 60 and 42 in. 3 drum sanders. Write for complete list.
AMERICAN MACHINERY EXCHANGE,
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30 h. p. upright type kerosene or crude oil engine, first class shape; just overhauled.
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Alternators. Air Compressors.
Engine Generator Sets.
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Want party with $5,000 to invest in high class business; good salary and interest without services; will bear strictest investi- gation; handsome returns guaranteed; quick action necessary. Address H 8 358, Tribune.

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Capitalist or promoter to raise capital for new business; must be able and willing to back his judgment of a good proposition with cash; should make better than $25,000 within 6 months. Address A 147, Tribune.

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Also candies, ice cream, soda fountain, sta- tionery, magazines, laundry office, etc.; one of the best places N. S.; well est. and doing a fine business; complete quick sale at a bar- gain; will take $850; fully worth dou- ble; investigate yourself; 1419 Wa- bash-av, nr. Broadway.

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Control interest and managership money makes a corporation near Chicago for $10,000; cash and terms. Open to in- vestigation. Address D 351, Tribune.

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If you are looking for a good money maker, see me at once.

JOHN McELLIGOTT,
Marseilles, Ill.

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ON LINE—ST. JOSEPH— ails 9:30 a. m. every at our office and return; m.; Sat. 1:30 Sat- stock, Holland's 2 Dock, 10 p. m.; Sat. Sat- ers 2162

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AGENTS—SMALL INVESTMENT; GOOD seller; Farmers and others interested, send card for pattern. HANNA DELUXE END COMPANY, 6400 Ingleside-av., Chicago.

AIRPLANE FACTORY AND REPAIR SHOP —With established business, extending over period of years, requires $5,000 additional capital with or without services; reorganiza- tion necessitated by rapid development of the aeronautic industry; big profits in this busi- ness. Address D 222, Tribune.

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ART STORE FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE, established business, well located on N. Side; will sacrifice on account of death. Ad- dress S S 230, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE FACTORY, WELL KNOWN with popular priced car, has Illinois and state open; excellent deliveries, distinctive car; energetic business man with sufficient capital can take over this line; answer in confidence your business experience and financial standing; our manager will give interview here. Address T J 255, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—WANT A OR 3 REAL live men to invest $1,000 or $2,000 each in high grade auto accessory business. Fine proposition. No brokers or curiosity seekers need apply. CLYDE C. POSVIC, 4801 Dry- den Park-blvd.

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BAKERY AND RESTAURANT BUSINESS— Growing town 4,000 pop., Central Mine- sota, excellent location; long established; will sell bake shop, fully equipped, store, fixtures and stock on hand; also building (12 story brick basement) and one 22x100 ft. retiring from business. Address F 172, Tribune.

BAKERY—HOME

For Sale—Daily receipts $60 to $70. 5151 Broadway. Sunnyside 4337.

BAKERY—RETAIL; DOING SPLENDID business; fine location, north side; near L station. Address C 279, Tribune.

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BARBER SHOPS AND FIXTURES FOR Sale—3 barber chairs, all new. EMIL PAIDER 1159 N. Wells-st. Phone Superior 7212.

BATTERY STATION—SMALL; ESTAB- lished trade; cheap for $650. If you mean business call 3808 North-av. Tel. Belmont 3808, after 6 p. m. Tues.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ONLY BEAUTY PAR- lor in large office bldg. near Field's; will sell or rent at sacrifice; owner has other ar- rangements in selling advertised prod- ucts; answer immediately, giving phone num- ber. Address F G 554, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—WELL ESTABLISHED, good paying; fully equipped; prosperous owner; cash or trade. Write M. G. T., Daily News, Beloit, Wis.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOCATION IN high class district; account bad health must sell at once. See MATT. THOME, Ma- sonic Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 4305 GRAND BLVD., satisfactory quick sale, excellent business; will introduce. See party on premises for full particulars.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—EXCELLENT location; newly furnished; sickness in family. Address T O 271, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—A PLASTIC SURGEON, ES- tablished practice, Ph. Cal. 743 address Dr., 2134 Michigan-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—LOCATED IN THE NEW North Shore Hotel, Evanston; latest equip- ment. Phone Evanston 1642.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—EST. 24 years. 831 N. State-st.

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BOOK STORE—OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE interest in long established business in uptown district; experience not required but must be familiar with nature of business; $3,000 cash required; don't answer unless you can meet all re- quirements of a genuine business chance; no cut-throat; no cut-rate; no fakir; no time wasters; no chance to right party. Address T A 455, Tribune.

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CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, NOTIONS, Men's Furnishings—Corner Store—Branch of Chicago Candy Co.; rent, sq. 12 yrs.; will sacrifice. 1816 Lincoln-av.

CANDY JOBBING BUSINESS AND ROUTES For Sale—Bargain. 3000 Belden-av.

CANDY STORE—PAYS ANY $1,200 OR TRADE Address S F 567, Tribune.

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FARM LOANS.

CAPITAL WANTED.

$1,000 to $10,000 additional capital is want- ed by a going concern with an unusually promising future. Within three months from the beginning of manufacturing operations our and shipment of goods the corporation has been obliged to secure much larger quarters and is now just settled and ready for active operations. Our capitalization is small, the stockholders six in number, and for the most part experienced in this business.

Our business is wholly with high class trade and more than 60 per cent of the in- vestors are within ten days and all with- in forty days.

Write for the closest investigation. Ad- dress Z A 582, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—MAN WITH $10,000 cash or bank credit in transaction turning over $100,000 per month; will guarantee 50 per cent profits. No scheme. Sound business proposition that will permit liquidation of interest monthly. Address F L 357, Tribune. For information and best references given. Address F 295, Trib- une.

CAPITAL.

Want party with $5,000 to invest in high class business; good salary and interest without services; will bear strictest investi- gation; handsome returns guaranteed; quick action necessary. Address H 8 358, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED.

Capitalist or promoter to raise capital for new business; must be able and willing to back his judgment of a good proposition with cash; should make better than $25,000 within 6 months. Address A 147, Tribune.

CAPITAL SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS AND medical man will finance a going business that requires more money for expansion. Can furnish up to $250,000 for good proposition. Address Z A 525, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED, BY MAN WITH BUSI- ness ability and pep, connection with some financial man will finance a going business that requires more money for expansion. Can be seen; have the best of reference; must be in Chicago; willing to invest. Address Z A 544, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED FOR DEVELOPMENT of live stock and timber proposition; owner has land in city for 5 days and wishes to see a live, wide-awake ALERT W. AUSTIN, Room 428, 29 S. La Salle-st.

CAPITAL FURNISHED; STOCK ISSUE for parties whose business is es- tablished with a high class country clien- tele. Address D 420, Tribune.

CAPITAL — HAVE UP TO $7,500 WITH which to invest in legitimate business; principals only. Address D 417, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANT GOOD STOCK ISSUE TO sell; strictly com. Address F 126, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANT GOOD STOCK TO SELL; strictly comm. Address F 113, Tribune.

CAPITAL—NEED $5,000 TO DEVELOP MY business; will be 75 Tribune.

CIGAR-CONFECTIONERY

Also candies, ice cream, soda fountain, sta- tionery, magazines, laundry office, etc.; one of the best places N. S.; well est. and doing a fine business; complete quick sale at a bar- gain; will take $850; fully worth dou- ble; investigate yourself; 1419 Wa- bash-av, nr. Broadway.

CIGAR, CIGARETTE, CONFECTIONERY, POP- corn and Ice Cream Store—For Sale—Near a movie theater. Bargain. For information see Superior 7779.

CIGAR STATIONERY AND CANDY—OLD est established; cor. rent $20, with 6 living rooms; selling on acct. of death. 1952 Crawford-av. Reasonable.

CIGAR STORE—WILL SELL OR TRADE OUR Building. Address C 591, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE—SUBURB; exceptionally good stand. For informa- tion call at 5 Austin 4000.

COAL AND MATERIAL YARD—GOOD RUN- ning; located at 2858 E. 83d-st.; last year's business $213,000; can be doubled; must sell. Circuit Supply Co.

COFFEE & TEA BUS.—STOCK FIX., BLDG sale or trade, at 11743-45 Michigan-av.

COMMISSION BUSINESS.

Control interest and managership money makes a corporation near Chicago for $10,000; cash and terms. Open to in- vestigation. Address D 351, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY FOR Sale—In good, booming town of 4,000 pop. Retiring and will sell for $4,000 cash.

If you are looking for a good money maker, see me at once.

JOHN McELLIGOTT,
Marseilles, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY—CIRCUMSTANCES COM- pel me to sell my confectionery store, lo- cated on one of the best streets in the loop; good business, long term, low rental lease; sacrifice for quick deal. Address L X 153, Tribune.

CONF. AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—FOR Sale—Good Ill. town. Old est. good busi- ness. Retiring. $1,675.00. Address F J 17, Tribune.

Garage Partner Wanted

to buy half interest best garage in Chicago; too much work for one man; can easily clear $1,800 per month; $5,000 cash re- quired; experience not needed. Address T D 568, Tribune.

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GORDON PRESSES (2), MOTOR8, DOUBLE, single departure cabinets, with cases, type, metal furniture, etc.; modern; very low; whole or separate. 213-542 S. Dearborn.

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DRESSMAKING AND LADIES' APPAREL— Extraordinary chance; going high class busi- ness in N. Shore region. 1048 Bryn Mawr. Sunnyside 7789.

DIVIDEND PAYING INVESTMENT.

Chicago corporation, manufacturing and marketing an essential utility product, needs additional capital of $5,000 or more. Present earnings in excess of 30%; no competition; unlimited demand; liberal dividends assured if active; rigid investigation invited; particu- lars at interview; give phone number. Ad- dress S 417, Tribune.

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Good location, clean stock, on live corner; state daily receipts and full particulars. Address H 7, Tribune.

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For sale, to be removed. Stock and fixtures, Knight's soda fountain. Handsome fixtures, clean stock. STUCKEY, 6352 Halsted.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

FORM LETTER BUSINESS FOR SALE— Fine for some one wanting to start in the form letter business. Address F 286, Tribune.

GARAGE—ON NORTH SHORE; DOING fine storage, repair, and taxi Business; best located, on main traveled road and a lot of gasoline, oil, tires, accessories sold; $4,500 takes three taxi cars, equipment in shop, tires, and accessories in stock; business now running full blast and you can step right into good paying business. Address F J 39, Tribune.

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LUNCHROOM—IN LOOP LOCATION, NR. 3 depots. Address D 264, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—REASON LEAV- ing for Europe. 2370 Lincoln-av.

MACHINE SHOP AND ENGINE MANUFG. Business—For Sale—Including all land, buildings, machinery, equipment, etc.; excel- lent shipping facilities. Here is your oppor- tunity to get a paying business for less than the value of the equipment. Address Box 293, Libertyville, Ill.

MACHINERY MFG. BUSINESS—FOR SALE— Established 30 years; plenty orders; good foreign trade; splendid opportunity to ex- pand; will make liberal terms; no attention to brokers. Address D 141, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP WANTED.

Will pay cash for plant suitable for auto- mobile accessories manufacturing; give de- tails as to space, lease, description of ma- chines and price. Address D 574, Tribune.

MACHINIST, WITH FROM $5,000 TO $10,- 000, for active and working interest in concrete mfg. bus.; money secured; asso-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Wurlitzer Offers Great Values in Used Players, Grands, Uprights

There is economy in purchasing a good used piano, providing you know what you buy and of whom. Many supposedly advertised used bargains by private parties are not bona fide bargains. In most cases they are misleading advertisements. When you purchase a used piano from Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house, it is guaranteed and backed by a house of over 60 years of successful, honest business dealings. An exceptional opportunity to own a beautiful piano for your home. Before purchasing a piano anywhere be sure and see these wonderful values. Lowest possible terms of payment to be arranged and reservations may be made for future delivery. Call tomorrow for best selection. Liberal allowance made on your old piano.

PLAYER PIANOS.

Chilton	$300
Kingston [Style T]	425
Howard	465
Apollo	350
Van Dyke	465
Strad	495
Conover	445
Bradford	470
Churchill	650
Wurlitzer	385
Kingston [Style T]	495

UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Knabe	$450
Starck	85
Knabe	480
H. F. Miller	385
Arion	50
Kimball	233
Seaman	135
Haines Bros.	140
J. C. Fisher	100
Detmer	250
Harvard	125
Miller	135
Schaaf	100
Knabe	395
Weber	450
Kingsbury	250
Kiesler	225

GRAND PIANOS.

KNABE Art Apollo Reproducing	$1,700
Strad	585
Steinway	850
Knabe	875

A good selection of new player rolls included with each player piano.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 329-331 So. Wabash-av.

JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN.

DAINTY SMALL GRANDS

SOME SLIGHTLY USED GUARANTEED LIKE NEW.

Steinway, mahogany, small parlor grand; like new. Formerly $1,425; now..... $845
Steinway, rosewood, parlor grand..... 500
Fischer, mahogany, small grand; like new, square lines..... 550
Twitchell, mahogany, small grand; like new; square lines..... 550
Small mahog. grand; square lines..... 440
Small mahog. grand; square lines..... 390
AND MANY OTHERS.

J. O. TWICHELL
332 S. WABASH-AV.
HOME OF THE SOHMER
CUPID GRAND AND THE
OLD RELIABLE EMERSON
PIANO.
ESTABLISHED 1879.

A TONE AS BRILLIANT AS THE SPARKle of gems, and as sweet as an old love song—as clear as the Sabbath church bell's chimes, and as pure as spring water—that is SONORA'S tone, which was awarded the highest mark at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Call and hear all models on display. S. 415, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

SONORA SHOP.

JUNE BRIDES.

Your last chance for a great bargain in a talking machine; new and unopened; fully guaranteed; $250 walnut for $135 and beautiful $300 mahogany talking machine $117.50. Don't delay this opportunity. Room 24 Auditorium Bldg., 431 S. Wabash-av. COLE TALKING MACHINE CO.

PIANO SNAP—
A powell toned, genuine Krell piano, over half paid for and very little used. Will take terms cash or liberal concession for cash. A fine buy. THE TONE SHOP, 6th floor, North American Bldg., State and Monroe.

BALLROOM ORCHESTRION.

Selling our residence. We have a beautiful $20 nine organ, with band attachments of drums, cymbals, xylophone, electric motor and about 90 rolls of choice music, for sale, which would be suitable for ball room, clubs, restaurants, or summer hotel. Address Owner, T A 457, Tribune.

SACRIFICE $600 PLAYER PIANO; $100 in rolls; for $400; a perfect piece. 2323 Eastwood-av., 2d flat.

FOR SALE—$150 CASH GETS MY $650 Seeburg electric piano; beautiful tone. Address X 391, Tribune.

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Steinway, Ebonized	950

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Behning, 88 note, Mahogany	475
Leland, 88 note, Mahogany	495
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Cyclone-Swept Minnesota City Asks Chicago's Aid

"Our needs are imperative," states a telegram from Mayor George W. Frankenberg of Fergus Falls, Minn., which was swept by a cyclone Sunday, to Mayor Thompson. The telegram asks Chicago citizens to come to the aid of the suffering residents of the Minnesota town. Plans are being formulated to grant the relief asked.

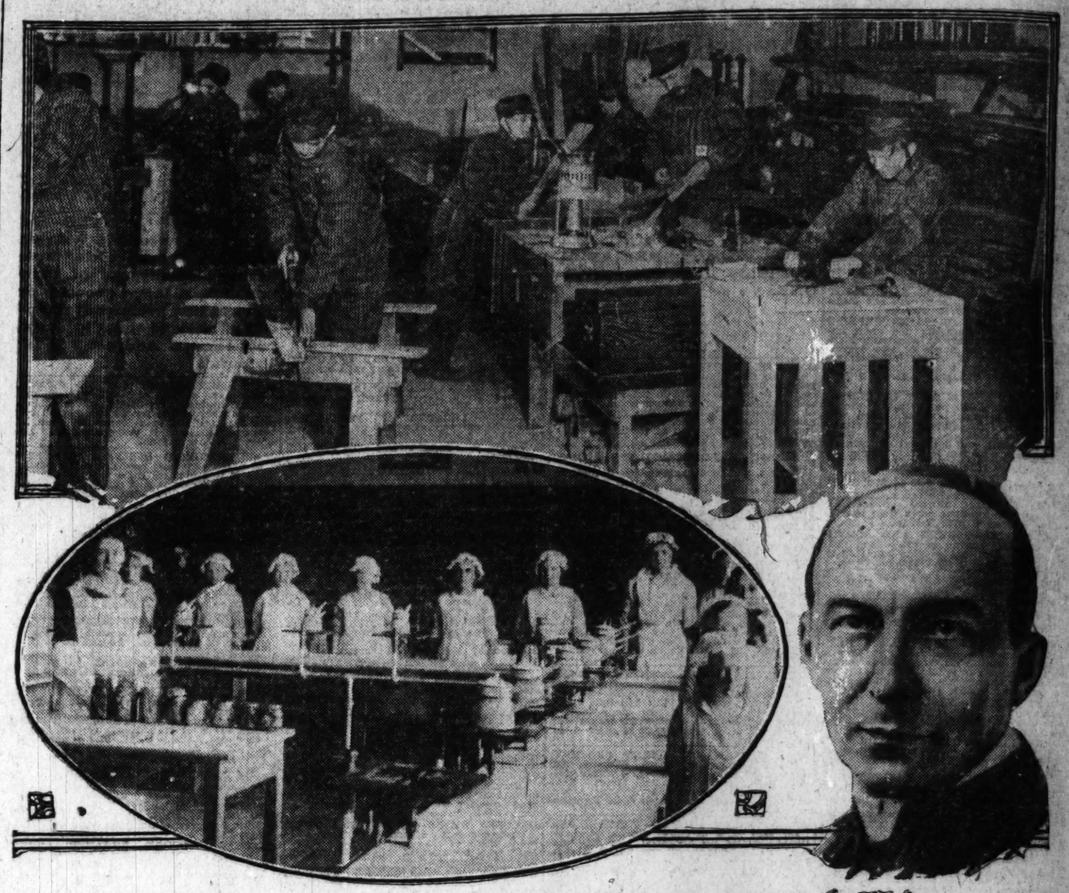
"Our property loss probably will reach $4,000,000," says the telegram. "Hundreds of our citizens are homeless and many are destitute. The deaths exceed fifty."

$2,300,000 Appropriated for War on Anarchists

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Two more measures aimed at anarchists, bomb throwers, and other enemies of law and order were included today by the senate in the sundry civil appropriation bill. The sum at the disposal of the department of justice for detection of crimes was increased from $1,400,000 to $2,000,000 and a special fund of $300,000 for the department of labor to round up and deport alien anarchists was created.

$245,000 Received in Diamond Jubilee Drive of Catholics

Fifteen Parishes Win Star from Archbishop Mundelein for Giving $10,000 Quota in Charity Campaign.



Above are views of carpenter shop and domestic science kitchen of St. Mary's Training school, a beneficiary of the present Catholic charities drive.

Archbishop George W. Mundelein (Lanecchia photo)

Contributions are piling up in the diamond jubilee drive of the Associated Catholic Charities, and the success of the project seems assured.

More than $245,000—30 per cent of the total fund—has been received. This amount was raised by sixty-eight of the 347 parishes of the archdiocese. It is expected that when the remaining parishes are heard from the $750,000 mark will have been reached.

Fifteen parishes have